St. Louis Host-Bispatch.

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Uncontrovertible Facts and Figures of Post-Dispatch Circ



MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

CIRCULATION

REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Jan. 9, 1896.

Chas. H. Jones, Esq.,

Editor & Mngr. of the Post-Dispatch,

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:--The undersigned, a Committee appointed at your request to investigate the circulation and advertising of the Post-Dispatch, beg leave to respectfully submit the following report:-

Your Committee was given the fullest liberty and the scope of the investigation was not limited in any way, every department was thrown open to us, we had open letters to your supply depots and carriers requesting them to furnish us every information, and at the suggestion of one of the Presidents of our leading banks one Accountant was selected, and at the suggestion of Mr. Sturgeon another, who did the detail work and furnished their conclusions to us. Our report is therefore the result of more than three days constant and patient investigation.

We find the books and records of the Post-Dispatch are kept in such a business like way that it was an easy matter for us to obtain quickly any information that was called for. We first investigated the six months circulation statement which you have published from April to September inclusive, and find the same fied by your books and records. The average per day for the months was daily and Sunday, 79,020 copies; daily, week days

78,759; Sunday only, 80,598. We then investigated the circulation for the six months, ending mber 31st, showing an average for six months, daily and ay, 79,858; daily, week days only, 79,236; Sunday only. :42. We investigated likewise the circulation figures for month of December, which shows a circulation of 83,502 daily Sunday; daily, week days only, 83,034; Sunday only, 85,939, a ady increase over previous months.

Upon the verification of these figures, we took up the queson of unsold and sample copies; that is, copies which were turned by newsdealers, and copies which were sent to your travng agents for use in canvassing. We found the net percentage e returns to be, daily, about 7 31/100 per cent, and on 10 52/100 per cent

Sworn Statement of Circulation ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

VERIFIED BY EXAMINING COMMITTEE.

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GAINS FOR DECEMBER OVER JULY, Daily and Sunday, 5,138; Daily Only, 4,879; Sunday, 6,166.

The average number of sample copies used for the six months ending December 31st, was daily 659, and Sunday 954, but inasmuch as these were used by your own agents, and traveling canvassers, and distributed by them, your Committee believes that these copies should be regularly counted in your net circulation. We are aware that in thus giving the net figures for your circulation, we may be doing a comparative injustice to the Post-Dispatch, but as several parties composing this Committee represented large advertising interests, it was thought best to give the number of actual copies paid for, as nearly as could be ascertained, after all returns had been made. At the same time we wish to say that part of your returns (those from Newsboys' sales) have already been deducted In making up your statements

from time to time. Your Condittee finds that the larger part of the circulation of the Post-Dispatch is in the City of St. Louis and Suburbs, and by far the larger portion of this circulation is by carriers to regular subscribers.

In the matter of advertising, your Committee has found that the aggregate volume of advertising during 1895 was larger than any other year during the history of your paper. This success of business was marked during the last month of 1895, especially so during the last three months, and the increase of advertising has been from all sources, local, foreign, and in the Want department.

In reference to the country circulation of the Post-Dispatch which had been carried on at a loss to the paper, your Committee noted particularly what effect the increase in price, which took place on January 1st would have on its circulation, but it was not possible, at the time of rendering this report for your Committee to determine this precisely. To date the percentage of loss has not been more than twenty per cent, and we have reason to believe that the first loss will be the greatest; especially inasmuch as your canvassers in the Country were withdrawn during the holidays and have just resumed work. We have examined the letters of your Country Agents, and find that by far the larger percentage of the are well pleased with the change, and will push the paper more vi orously than before.

There has been no loss of circulation in the city however. On the contrary the circulation in the city has steadily increas during the past month and during the past two months.

In conclusion, it is the opinion of your Committee, after careful and thorough an examination as has ever been given to newspaper, that the Post-Dispatch is entitled to the fullest fidence of the community, and so far as we can learn, no misstatement or over-statements have been made in regard to circu lation or advertising patronage, and that the entire manner in which the business end of the paper is conducted is highly cree itable to yourself and your associates.

Respectfully submitted.

President of the H.-O. Co.

T IN ST. LOUIS.

agiand Plans an Alliance With France and Russia

THE WAR LORD UNDONE.

Germany to Be Bottled Up and the Turk Deserted by His Old Ally.

Brecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The Journal this morning publishes the following cable over the signature of Julian Ralph:

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The news to-day is of an alliance between Russia, France and England. The war scare of yesterday was held in suspense, pending an entirely new arrangement of the European chess-board.

The situation would have been devoid of news but fat to-day's cabinet meeting. The Westminster Gazette this afternoon publishes a leading special pretending to divulge the chief subject under discussion at that mpeting, although all England is aware that mo meetings on earth are more impensivable than those of a secret cabinet. The members take an oath to apeak no word about its deliberations in council, or the subjects discussed. The Gazette, however, states that the chief subject was the Government's effort to bring about an approachment between Russia, France and England tooking to the formation of an alliance to control the peace of Edipope.

The article further intimates that the sole obstacle to Russia's friendahly for Great Britain has been the knowledge that England would oppose Russia's absorption of Armenia. Russia put out a few feelers at the beginning of the Armenian troubles to see if she could assume a protectorate over that unhappy proyince, and it is said that Germany was also found to be opposed. It is understood now that Great Britain withdraws her objection and expresses her satisfaction over the promise of a restoration of good order in Armenia and will heartily is understood now that Great Britain wiin-draws her objection and expresses her sat-isfaction over the promise of a restoration of good order in Armenia and will heartly welcome the Russian proposition. Of course, this abandonment of her old position as champion of Turkey is the sop which Britain offers for an anti-German alliance with

for news and the French Ambassador desirous to know what terms England offers for an alliance.

It is fair to presume that Great Britain offers to support France against Germany in the future. It hopes to gain Russia partiy as an ally of France and largely by giving up Armenia. All authorities agree that it is Germany that destroyed the concert of the Powers with regard to Armenia and all Christendom will welcome the promise of its amputation from the dominion of the "unspeakable Turk."

The moment is undoubtedly one of great gravity. If England fails to make an alliance a great European war is close at hand. If England succeeds and Germany is to be bottled up and peace assured, it is a startling change.

This news of to-day suggests that it would mean that Russia makes another step towards Constantinople, the prey for which whe hungered for a century. It would mean, too, that England realizes the silliness of the fear and hatred of Russia that has haunted her for a century.

HER ONLY HOPE.

Great Britain Must Make a Friend of

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Until the other day the country seemed secure in the ge-misunderstanding that England was lent partner in the triple alliance. The Kaiser's insulting declaration of In partner in the triple alliance.

The Kaiser's insulting declaration of hostility has shatered all that at a blow.

England cambot fight single-handed against Europe and Russia in Asia.

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An American Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. II.—An afternoon paper prints a dispatch from Johannesburg, which states that John H. Hammond, an American mining engineer, was among the members of the Reform Committee who it is first days comments on the its first days comments on the members of the Reform Committee who it is first days comments on the members of the Reform Committee who it is first days comments on the its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the assets the first three its first days comments on the first days and the manuscript of the massacre of deriston at England and deristance throws as thought the days as the first three its first days and the form of deriston at England and deristance throws as thought the days as the first the first three its first days and the massacre of deriston at England and deristance throws as thought the first three its first days and the massacre of de

with no comeensation to Germany, of a conflict with fer.

If the story of the Kaiser's pacific letter to the Queen's arue, we may consider that, confronted with England's readiness for war, her immediate preparations and the certain direful consequences to Germany, the Kaiser has thought better of his first angry impulse and is asking that by sones be by-gones. But he is not likely to come to Cowes next autumn. If he and his grandmother meet, as is host arranged, at the Coburg wedding in April, there may be another of the royal family lectures for which Her Majesty is famous.

Meanwhile the American controversy is hardly spoken of here, except for purely academic discussion of a permanent court of arbitration between the two countries. This discussion is merely academic; first, because such a project seems impossible, and second, because it has its origin and growth almost entirely in the Liberal ranks and Lord Salisbury will give little heed to suggestions or inspirations from that quarter. His surrender to arbitration will come only from pressure of a serious danger nearer home.

The Cabinet meeting could hardly consider the Venezuelan question formally, since the President's message is not formally before the Government.

GERMAN SENTIMENT.

All One Way and Decidedly Anti-English.

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THE COSPEL OF HATE.

Mr. Poultney Bigelow's Views of the War Sentiment in Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 11.- Mr. Poultney Bigelow left New York in the midst of the excitement occasioned by the prospect of a war between England and the United States, and was in Berlin when the news arrived that the Jamison party had been destroyed by the Boers. Being asked his opinion of events then and of the outlook now, Mr. Bigelow said:

"Germany has been assiduously cultivating the gospel of hate, whose Messiah was Bismarck. The upper classes in Germany, the officers, the landlords and the Government officials, have ceased to think for themselves. They are trained in the school of passive obedience, and have their political creed formulated by the newspapers edited in the offices of the Government. Whea, therefore, the German Emperor sent his telegram congratulating the Boers on the massacre of Englishmen in the Transvaal, the German papers set up a unanimous chorus of derision at English and gloried at the news as though it had been a Sedan or a Metz." oft New York in the midst of the excite-

mond is herdly credited in San Francisco, as only yesterday a cablegram was received from him which said:

"Well." This is interpreted to mean that he is made from harm.

Hammond is probably the leading mining engineer of the world. He had a great reputation as a mining expert in California and a few years ago was engaged at emormous salary to go to South Africa and take charke of the famous De Beers diamond mines. Through his influences a number of California mining men have secured lucrative positions in the African mines.

Transvall.

It has been reported to the Government of Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, that documents have been discovered showing that a widespread plot existed against the Transvall. Gov. Robinson is absolved from all knowledge of the matter.

Stand by Their Countrymen.

BLOEMFONTEIN, ORANGE FREE
STATE, Jan. 11.—At a special session of
the Valksraad, called to consider the crisis
in the Transvaal, business was opened with
a speech upon the part of the Acting President. He expressed indignation at the
"unpardonable recklessness and arrogant
presumption with which, in time of peace,
the territory of the Transvaal had been
violated by the chief officer of a friendly
State."

Continuing, the Acting President said that
the peace of all Africa had been disturbed
and he dwelt with great satisfaction upon
the repudiation by Sir Robinson, Governor
of Cape Colony, of Dr. Jamison's action,
as well as upon its repudiation by the British Secretary of State for the Colonies,
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. The speaker also
referred to the victory of the Boers and
expressed the warm wish that Gov. Robinson's intervention will be crowned with a
pacific solution. Stand by Their Countrymen.

LONDON, Jan. II.—A dispatch from Johannesburg, Transvaal, dated the 10th, says that it is reported from Pretoria that Dr. Jamison and other officers have been started for Natal, where they will be handed over to the British authorities, to be tried under the laws, making it a punishable offense to prepare a warlike demonstration against a friendly State, According to this dispatch several further arrests have occurred at Johannesburg. Seventy arrests have been is sided and all passports have been stopped. Business is stagnant in consequence of the existing condition of affairs.

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

Contrary Reports About the Death of WILD SCENE

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 11.-It is believed that Walter Clark Nichols of New York, who was found dead in bed in the St. James who was found dead in bed in the St. James Hotel here yesterday, committed suicide, although no weapon or poison of any description was found in his room.

He had written three notes requesting that friends be notified of his death. One note read: "Notify my father, S. E. Nichols, Buffalo Times, New York." Young Nichols confided to friends after his arrival in Denver his fear that his prospects in life had been blighted by his erratic conduct since the first of the year. His father, who is pension sgent at Buffalo, N. Y., has telegraphed that he will come on to take home his son's corpse.

STRIKE FOR LIVING WACES. More Miners Quit on Account of a Re-duction at Percy, Ill.

pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

PERCY, Ill., Jan. 11.—The miners at the PERCY, Ill., Jan. II.—The miners at the Barnard mine are out on a strike on account of a reduction made yesterday by Manager Davis of 5 cents per ton. There are six mines here, which employ a large number of men. A strike has been on for the past month on account of a reduction. The miners claim they cannot work at a reduction and live. Goalbys and the Little Muddy mine employes have accepted a reduction, and these mines are in operation.

MISS NICOLAUS STRANDED.

The Beguiler of George Gould Did Not Receive Her Salary.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.-Caseman's Euppean Vaudevilles, who have been playing here for a week, took the train for ouisville without Miss Nicolaus to-night. Caseman's effects were attached this ever ing, but were released on bond.

Miss Nicholaus is wirtually stranded bon

Miss Nicholaus is virtually stranded here. She says that Caseman has not paid her a cent during her engagement, which has lasted two weeks. She was billed here as the actress who got a \$40,000 check from George Gould. She says she was to have 25 per cent of the net receipts, but Caseman said there were no net receipts, and refused to allow her manager to see the nightly receipts.

Business Associates of H. H. Wernse Celebrated His Election.

JUBILANT BROKERS.

What might be termed a "Congratulatory

What might be termed a "Congratulatory Lunch" brought together the stock and bond brokers of St. Louis at the Noonday Club Saturday afternoon. The occasion was the recent election of one of the brokerage fraternity. A. H. Wernse, to the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange.

In addition to being the first broker ever elected to office in the Exchange Mr. Wernse had the honor of being the only candidate on the Spencer ticket, save Mr. Spencer himself, who was not snowed under. Appreciating the victory, the brokers arranged for the lunch with Mr. Wernse as the guest of honor. At 5:30 twenty-six of the best known brokers in the city sat down to lunch. After full justice had been rendered to the feast of realities, the feast of reason began.

May Be Held July 14.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—The date for holding the Democratic National Convention will probably be July 14, about a month later than the Republican convention. This is the opinion of Mr. W. F. Harrity of Philadelphia, the Chairman of the National Committee, as expressed in a letter written by him to one of the laborers in the cause of this city as the place for the convention.

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\$58,000 Worth of Goods Will Be Sold at 30c on the Dollar!

STATE OF THE PARTY	TERM
18 BED ROOM SETS, formerly \$16.00, Fire Sale Price.	\$4.25
29 BED BOOM SETS, formerly \$45.00, Fire Sale Price	\$13.50
12 BED BOOM SETS, formerly \$100.00, Fire Sale Price	\$33.33
9 WARDROBES, formerly \$14.00, Fire Sale Price	\$4.20
20 BEDSTEADS, Oak, formerly \$3.00. Fire Sale Price.	55c
IRON BEDS, with spring, formerly \$20.00.	\$6.00
7 CHIFFONIERES, Oak, formerly \$16.50, Fire Sale Price	\$4.80
8 BED LOUNGES, Plush, formerly \$15.00, Fire Sale Price	\$3.90
20 HAT RACKS, formerly \$9.50, Fire Sale Price	\$2.85
8 BOOKCASES, formerly \$20,00, Fire Sale Price	\$5.50
10 Comb. WRITING DESKS, formerly \$20.00,	\$6.00
500 CENTER TABLES, formerly Sc., Fire Sale Price	24c
100 CENTER TABLES, formerly \$2.00,	60c
100 EXTENSION TABLES, formerly \$6.50,	\$1.95
42 SIDEBOARDS, formerly \$18.00,	\$5.40
15 FOLDING BEDS (mantel), formerly \$17.00	JT. 20
10 FOLDING BEDS, upright, formerly \$35.00, Fire Sale Price.	\$10.50

8 FOLDING BEDS, Upright, 18x40,	36.000.00
formerly \$42.00. Fire Sale Price	\$15.00
12 CORDUROY COUCHES, formerly \$23.00.	\$6.90
3 PLUSH COUCHES, formerly \$14.00. Fire Sale Price	\$4.20
200 CANE-SEAT CHAIRS, formerly \$1.00.	∘ 30c
100 CANE-SEAT ROCKERS, formerly \$3.00.	90c
75 CANE-SEAT ROCKERS, formerly \$4.00,	\$1.20
50 PLUSH BOOKERS, formerly \$6.00.	\$1.80
60 No. 7 COOK STOVES, formerly \$12.00. Fire Sale Price	\$3.60
85 No. 8 COOK STOVES, formerly \$28.00, Fire Sale Price	\$8.40
6 STEEL RANGES, formerly \$65.00, Fire Sale Price	\$19.50
50 HEATING STOVES, formerly \$6.50,	\$1.95
40 HEATING STOVES, formerly \$20.00, Fire Sale Price	\$6.00
21 Ladies' WRITING DESKS, formerly \$9, Fire Sale Price	\$2.70
4 PARLOR SETS, Tapestry, formerly \$40.	\$9.50
9 PARLOR SETS, Tapestry, formerly \$60, Fire Sale Price	\$18.00
75 KITCHEN SAFES, formerly \$4,00, Fire Sale Price	\$1.20
60 KITCHEN SAFES, large size, formerly \$6.50 Fire Sale Price	\$1.95

of fake imitators. Take advantage of this lifetime			
160 KITCHEN SAFES, glass door, formerly \$12.00, Fire Sale Price	\$3.60		
40 KITCHEN TABLES, formerly \$2.00, Fire Sale Price	60c		
50 TOILET SETS, Decorated, formerly \$5.00, Eire Sale Price.	\$1.50		
60 BED COMFORTS, formerly \$4.00, Fire Sale Price	\$1.20		
50 BLANKETS, formerly \$8.00.	\$2.40		
100 BED SPRINGS, formerly \$8.00,	75c		
50 MATTRESSES, formerly \$3.50, Fire Sale Price	\$1.05		
80 pair FEATHER PILLOWS, formerly 34, Fire Sale Price	50c		
100 PICTURES, formerly \$5.00, Fire Sale Price	\$1.50		
68 PICTURES, formerly \$10.50, Fire Sale Price	\$3.35		
5,800 Yards BRUSSELS CARPETS, formerly S0c yard, Fire Sale Price	.24c, Yd		
9,200 Yards BRUSSELS CARPETS, formerly \$1.50 yard. Fire Sale Price	50c Yd		
7,650 Fards INGRAIN CARPETS, formerly 600 a yard, Fire Sale Price	A TO TAKE THE PARTY OF THE PART		
6,500 Yards INGRAIN CARPETS, formerly \$1.05 yard, Fire Sale Price	35c Yd		
75 SMYRNA RUGS, formerly \$2.50, Fire Sale Price	75c		
58 SMYRNA RUGS, formerly \$4.00, Fire Sale Price	\$1.20		

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Man With His Throat Cut Tries to Talk.

"LET ME DIE," HE SAID.

Untold Story of George P. Reichel Who Attempts to Kill Himself at Macon, Mo.

A man with his throat cut from ear to ear

he attempted stitude by cutter and the art to ear. Wednesday he filed suit for divorce, charging his wife, Virginia, with infielity. The suit caused a profound sensation.

Wednesday night he called on his brother-in-law, John Eidridge, for the purpose, he said, of seeing his wife. He acted strangely and was told that she could not be seen. "I must see her," he said.

"But it is an impossibility," said Mr. Eidridge.

"Then I will remain here until I can," he said, seating himself in the kitchen. He was left alone, the members of the family retiring.

At 12:30 e'clock Eidridge awoke from a light sleep. He heard the voice of Reichel. He stepped to the partiy opened kitchen door. Riechel was kneeling on the floor, his hands clasped as though in prayer. Then he suddenly arose, and before his brother-in-law could reach him, he had laid open his throat, almost severing the head, with a long carving knife.

Physicians were called. They said that death would ensue immediately. It was only the magnificent physique of Reichel that kept him allve.

Dr. Theodore Brewer of this city was telegraphed to, and arrangements were made to have Reichel transferred here.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called at St John's Hospital last night. At the end of a long ball, on the first floor, in the far end on the building, Reichel lay. He had apparently recovered from the excitement and lay there paic as death. The nurse asked him questions about how he was resting, etc., but he paid no attention—his thoughts appeared to be elsewhere. The appearance of the reporter seemed to startle him.

"I would like to get your statement in regard to the charges against your wife?" said the Euporter.

Reichel gasped for breath and tried hard to speak, half rising in bed. But his voice and stopped. He lay back again. He clutched him. "He can't talk," said the nurse. Reichel motioned for a paper and pencil. The reporter handed him a pad. He closed his eyes a few seconds, then he raised himself to write—his hand trembled even them. The nurse grew white with f

COLLECTING TAXES.

Purpose in the Premises.

DEXTER'S LIGHTS.

Fear of Bad Faith on the Part of the July insured his life in her favor.

The wounded man on the train.

The wounded passenger was George P.

Reichel, a well-to-do furniture and hardware dealer at Macon. Thursday morning he attempted suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Wednesday he filed suit for divorce, charging his wife. Virginia, with infidelity. The suit caused a protonucly as his grace takes at the suit to the city of the period of five years. P. J. Rose, representing the St. With the suit caused a protonucly as his grace takes here were assumed with an expectation of the secondary night he called on his brother-lind, of seeing his wife. He acted strangery and was told that she could not be seen. In the city of the period of five years. P. J. Rose, representing the St. With the suit caused a protonucly as his grace takes to help the period of five years. P. J. Rose, representing the St. With the suit caused a protonucly as his grace takes to help the period of five years. P. J. Rose, representing the St. With the suit caused a protonucly as his grace takes to help the period of five years. P. J. Rose, representing the St. With the period of five years. P. J. Rose, representing the St. With the suit caused a protonucly as his grace takes to inform you that there was no festivities at Blenheim. The letter reads: "We desire to inform you that there was no festivities at Blenheim. The letter reads: "We desire to inform you that there was no festivities at Blenheim. The letter reads: "We desire to inform you that there was no festivities at Blenheim. The letter reads: "We desire to inform you that there was no festivities at Blenheim. The letter reads: "We desire to inform you that there was he great the protonucly as his grace takes

at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Assuave been given by the House Con WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Assurances have been given by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to those members who are particularly interested in the movement to secure recognition for the Cuban revolutionists that that question will be thoroughly and carefully investigated and that a report will be made upon it to the Heuse at the earliest day consistent with such an investigation. A Sub-committee of the Foreign Affairs Committee has been designated by Chairman Hitt, and has taken jurisdiction of the Cuban matter with these members: Adams, Pennsiyvania, Chairman; Draper, Massachusetts; Hitt, Illiquis.

DIDN'T FEAR FIRE.

John Gerard Rescues His Wife and Father From a Burning Building.

too full Friday afternoon. It exploded with a loud report. Wild screams were heard and flames were seen Issuing from a two-

were extinguished.

The damage to the stock and building is
covered by insurance.

ARCHBISHOP GREGG DEAD. He Was the Primate of the Episcope Church in Ireland.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The death of the Mo-Rev. Robert Samuel Grees, Protestan Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of Ireland, is announced.

BLENHEIM IMPROVEMENTS.

Collector Ziegenhein's Progress and Marlborough Says the Estate

Purpose in the Premises.

The time of grace to delinquent personal taxpayers to liquidate the claims against their property expired at noon Saturday. All persons who neglected to settle with the Tax Collector by that time are responsible for costs. In many instances the costs equal the original tax.

All last week there was a big rush at the Collector's office of taxpayers who wished to get their receipts and avoid costs.

Collector Ziegenhein says he has collected about \$175,000 of personal tax this year. While there is yet much that remains unpaid he is of the opinion that he has collected about all that is collectable. The Collector thinks that most of those now on the salinquent book have alther moved away or are unable to bay. \$04.15,600 personal istiers sent out to delinquents are actually unable to pay, \$04.15,600 personal existence when the delinquents are actually unable to pay, and have met with misforture. He thinks that the men who made the law intended that the collector should use discretion in the matter of enforcing such collections, and where it will bring about actual suffering he will not push matters.

DEXTER'S LIGHTS.

LONDON, Jan. II.—There has been much stossy in society over the friction which has occurred in the Mariborough household. The first was the announcement of Jan. 5 that in view of the numerous misstatements with reference to the improvements of Blenhelm castle, the Duke of Mariborough authorized to the improvements have been paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of the Subardorius in the matter of enhelm castle, the Duke of Mariborough authorized to the improvements have been paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of the Subardorius in the proceeds of the sale of the Subardorius in the proceeds of the sale of the Subardorius in the proceeds of the sale of the Subardorius in the proceeds of the sale of the Subardorius in the proceeds of the sale of the Subardorius in the sale of the Subardorius in the Subardorius in the sale of the Subardorius in the Subardorius in the Sub

series of imputations upon one protessing to be engaged in philantropic work could hardly be put in the same space.

Truth says: "She was asked to answer yes or no to specific charges of the most shocking immorality and to identify an improper letter she wrote a lady; she was asked whether she had written similar isters to other ladies named and a number of questions were put to her respecting her doings in New Zealand." The Marquis and Marchioness of Salisbury at Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, on Wednesday last was second only in brilliancy and importance to state functions at Buckingham palace. Royality was represented by Frince and Princess Christian; the French and Brasilian ambassadors were there, naval and military attaches of the different embassies and legations were numerous and the German ambassadors, Count Von Halisbence."

JUBILANT MINERS.

The Establishing of a Uniform Rate Averta Much Fricties.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.-The joint PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. II.—The joint committee of coal operators and miners of the Pittsburg railroad district held an all-day's session here to-day to decide whether or not the rate paid for mining is uniform. At the conclusion of the conference 20,000 miners in this district alone were made happy by the announcement that uniformity was established. This decision will also have established. This decision will also have the effect of bettering the wages for miners in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia, and do away with much friction between employee and employed throughout these Blates and all of Pennsylvania.

DEATHS.

BRUNER-Mrs. Sarah Murray Bruner, at her residence, 4652 Garfield avenue, Wagoner place.

Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Private. BARRY-On Friday, Jan. 10, at 9 a. m., Catherine Barry, sister of Officer James Barry.
Funeral from the late residence, 2111%, Casa avenue, on Sunday, Jas. 12, at 2 p. m., to St.
Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemtery,

Friends invited to attend.

BARTLEINER—On Thursday, Jan. 9, Peter Bar-tlelier, aged 48 years, the beloved husband of Catherine Bartleiner (nee Harria). Funeral from residence, No. 3828 Page avenue, at 9 a. m., to 8t. Alphonsus' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

CLEARY—On Friday, Jan. 10, at 2 a. m., Annie M. Cleary, beloved sister of Thomas, Martin, Edward and Harry Cleary, and filece of Mrs. J. Duffy, aged 25 years.

Funeral will take place from residence of her brother, Edward Cleary, No. 2341 Dodier street, on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

DWYER-Mrs. Mary Dwyer, dearly beloved mother of Johanna, Katie and Thomas Dwyer, de-parted this Hfe Thursday, Jan. 9, 11:50 a. m. Funeral will take place from the family res-idence, 403, South Ewing avenue, Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thomas to Calvary Comptery. Friends of the thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HART-On Friday, Jan. 10, at 3 a. m., James H Henry E. and Kate A. Hart (nee Bennett) Funeral will take place from the family resi-dence, 1356 Tumm avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 12,

at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends of the family invited to attend, LEPS-On Saturday, Jan. 11, at 3:50 a. m., Charles

years. Funeral will take place from ramily real-dence, No. 1503 Singloton street. Monday, Jan. 13, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends of the family invited. Deceased was a member of Lafayette Lodge, No. 128, Knights of Pythias, and National Grand Lodge, U. O. T. B.

M'CABE—Died, Saturday, January 11, at 3:06 a.m., Henry McCabe, beloved husband of Mary McEania McCabe.
Funeral will take place from the family residence. No. 2315, St. Louis avenue, on Monday morning, January 13, at 9 o'clock, to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Pace—On Friday, Jan. 10, at 6 a. m., Carrie J.
Nace (nee James), aged 36 years, dear wife of
Bdward B. Nace.
Funeral Sunday, Jan., 12, at 1:30 p. m., from
family residence, 6457 Cleveland avenue.

RITCHIE—January 10, at 5:15 p. m., Nellis Ritchie, beloved wife of Louis Ritchie and daughter of Maria and the late John J. Fitzgerald.

Funeral from family residence, 1617 Chestnit street, on Sunday, January 12, at 1:30 p. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary.

Princip invited.

ROSCOE.—Friday, January 10, 10:10 p. m., Charles Franklin Roscoe, in 57th year of his age, who was a reteran in the First lews Rattery three years and three menths, departed from this life in peace at 1500 Monroe street. To be buried from Trinity M. E. Church, Testh and North Market, Monday, January 13, at 1 o'clock. Kansas City (Ma.) papers please capy.

Little Lee Lewis Killed and His Brother Badly Hurt.

THE MOTHER DOESN'T KNOW

A Sad Tragedy in a Fashienable Local-Ity Caused by Having Electric Wires Exposed.

Lee Lewis, 15 years old, and his brother, Joe, two years younger, went out to play after lunch yesterday, joyous and light-hearted—as healthy boys of their age should be. Soon afterward they were borne home, the older boy a corpse, the younger seriously shocked. The deadly overhead wire was responsible for the tragedy.

The father of the boys, R. D. Lewis, is superintendent of the Drummond Tobacco Works, and lives at 3411 Washington avenue. His two sons went out to play with quite a

sons went out to play with quite s number of companions about their own age. Ed Davis, 3410 Lucas; Alf Harris, 3202 Locust; Ed Crawford, 3147 Washington; Horace and Mortimer Burroughs, 3135 Mor gan; Milton Ballard, 3751 Finney; Charlie Cook, 2911 Franklin; Claude Myers, Thirtyfirst, near Lucas, and Robert Brokaw, Lucas and Compton, all of them scions of well-known families in the neighborhood, with the two Lewis boys constituted the company of playmates. The play-ground was the alley in the rear of Washington avenue and running parallel with it on the north. They were playing "sixty out," a diversion like

were playing "sixty out," a diversion like the old game of "tag."

No street intersects Washington, between Garrison and Compton avenues, a distance of two blocks. Just in the rear of 3100 Washington, midway of the alley between the streets named, an end of wire attached to an old tomato can hung down to the ground. Evidently the can had been fastened to it and thrown over the electric light wires which with telephone and other wires traverse the alley, by some thoughtless boy at play. As far as could be learned it was not thrown there yesterday by any of the boys playing "sixty out," and some of them say it had been there several days but the wire was not hanging so low.

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Lee Lewis was running to escape being tagged, and Joe was only a short distance behind him. As Lee passed he playfully grabbed at the hanging wire. The probabilities are that he was killed the second he touched it. He fell to the ground still grasping the wire in his left hand. His brother Joe seeing him fall and realizing something of what had happened ran to his assistance. He tried to raise him and at the same time tried to pull the wire out of his nerveless fingers. As he touched it he too received a fearful shock which hurled him to the ground uhconscious three feet away from where his brother lay.

None of the other boys were very close. Charlie Cook with two other lads were on a coal shed; and Charlie was the first to notice the Lewis boys. He said: "Look, fellows, Lee and Joe have fell down."

At that instant blue flames began to play around the body of Lee Lewis, the cruel wire still remaining clenched in his hand and his feet being enmeshed in the trailingend of the wire.

The boys quickly gave the alarm. Some illnemen were working in the neighborhood, and Robert Brokaw hurried to tell them. While he was telling his story Sergeant of Police, Floerick arrived and two of the linemen hurried to the place, cut the hanging wire and thus stopped the current of electricity which all this time had been pouring into the unfortunate boy's body.

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The first report spread by the frightened playmates of the victims of the deadly wire was that both boys were killed. This was telephoned to the police and dispensary departments and there was great excitement in the usually quiet neighborhood.

At first the names of the boys could not be learned, and anxious parents who knew their boys were in the crowd of youngsters rushed to the scene, wild with apprehension, until assured of the safety of their boys.

Lee Lewis never moved after he fell. He looked ghastly. Only the whites of his eyes were visible, the lower jaw had drop-

peated in a low voice several times, "Lift me up." He was evidently only partially conscious and did not know what had happened. His eyes were turned in his head by the force of the current. He was unable to see and the whites of the eyes only could be seen.

In the meantime Ed Crawford had notified Dr. Louis Pinni of 3147 Washington and he and Dr. J. J. Link of 2013 South Jefferson avenue, who happened to be in the neighborhood, hastened to render what service they could. They were joined by A. V. L. Brokaw. It was seen at once that Lee was beyond human aid, and the physicians turned their attention to the other.

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In a short time Capt. Joyce and Officer Dugan of the Third District arrived on a Lindell car, and following them came the patrol wagon. The injured boy was lifted tenderly into the wagon and taken home, where he was attended by the physicians. At first it was thought he too would die, but in half an hour he began to revive. An hour later the eyes had not resumed their normal position, but the doctors then had no doubt of his ultimate recovery.

The patrol wagon returned to the scene of the disaster, and the body of the dead boy was then removed to the house. The unusual spectacle of the patrol wagon in that highly respectable residence neighborhood had caused the further spreading of the sad news, and a large crowd awaited the coming, of the body in front of the residence.

A sad feature was that Mrs. Lewis is in a delicate condition, and the bringing home of the badly injured boy had a terrible effect on her. The doctors at once gave orders that the news of the death of Lee must be kept from her at all hazards, and when the patrol arrived Capt. Joyce was told of the condition of sifairs. He managed the affair with great circumspection. He instructed his men to make as lattle noise as possible. No curlous spectators were allowed to surround the door, and the body was taken in a stretcher and deposited on the patrol floor so quietly that no unusual

ge extent.

The time when the body of Lee was ne, the father of the boys had not led of the tragedy. Then under ns of Capt. Joyce Officer Dugan d to the Drummond Company to ewis that he was wanted at home ely. He knew nothing of the distil he reached home, and the shock verwhelmed him.

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Promised Marriage of Mrs. Alva T. Vanderbilt Consummated.

NEW YORK SOCIETY ASTIR.

They Have Both Been Divorced and Have Careers Full of Sensa-

tional Incidents. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Society learned today, through the forgetfulness of Mayor Strong and the good fortune of a quickwitted coachman, that Mrs. Alva S. Vander bilt, the divorced wife of Mr. W. K. Vander-bilt, had become Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, whose first wife, more than a decade ago, was divorced from him and later became

Mrs. George L. Rives. Their engagement plan had been so jealously guarded that any notion as to just when or where the any notion as to just when or many notion as to be celebrated. Interest in porter, "Yes, it was secret, and it wo he couple had been heightened by their so-

only the immediate triends of the bride had any notion as to just when or where the wedding was to be celebrated. Interest in the couple had been heightened by their so-cial eminence and the sensational incidents with which of late years their lives had been filled. Both were divorcees and the grand-dames declared that they could not be married in any church. It was decided by the contracting parties that Mayor Strong would do to the knot. The ceremony should be a civil, one and should be conducted with every secrecy. There would be neither bridesmaids nor best man, music nor decorations, but a simple civil marriage.

On Thursday last Col. Jay, who was the attorney for the bride in her suit for divorce against her first husband, called upon the Mayor and made an engagement with him to meet Mr. Oilver Belmont that evening. They met at the Union League Club. Mr. Belmont explained his mission, the Mayor was delighted, and he would be secret. He chuckled as he told Mr. Belmont the exquisite pleasure it would give him to get a beat on the reporters.

This morning a coachman from the Willis stables called as usual at the home of the Mayor. A pair of striped trousers, a long frock coat, a hat neatly brushed and a tie that was jaunty enough to be worn by his son indicated that the Mayor was in an unusual function.

"Drive me to Mrs. Vanderbilt's, at Seventy-second street and Madison avenue," said he.

And the cabby did. He had barely time to deposit the Mayor and get out of the way when the handsomest pair of coach horses in town came dashing up. These horses in town came dashing up. These horses in town came dashing up. These horses in two came dashing up. These horses in two came and Mr. Belmont and they were carrying him and Mr. W. A. Duer from the Knickerbooker Club, where they had passed the night.

They entered the house. There were already Mrs. Vanderbilt, of course, har sister, Miss Brith, Col. and Mrs. Jay, Miss Jay and Miss Kittie Duer. There were allowed the hadrend up had been the house a little more than t

Appear of the rolliances of school of the could of the congratulated each other on the Everyone congratulated each other on the Everyone maintained. They were sure no one rould know of the ceremony until the could know of the ceremony until the pride room should send out the notice from Bale art. The Mayor said he could keep a Vandervitt and Balmoni.

secret. They knew he could. Col. Strong drove to his office and stalked in with the air of a man who knew something, but was going to keep it to himself. He joked with everyone who approached him. Just about noon a cloud seemed to come overhim. He jumped up and raced for his overcoat, searching the pockets and talking in a strange language. Then he ran for the telephone. Everyone was amazed. He rang and rang so loudly that it would have drowned a police alarm.

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"Give me Willis' stable, quick," said he. He became so nervous that he could not hold the ear trumpet. He got Secretary Hedges to do it and told him to inquire whether or not anything had beeen found in the coach in which he had ridden to his office. The stables did not know, but if anything had, it would be returned. They were enjoined to keep it private. They promised. But the coachman was under no such obligations.

He found that the Mayor had left behind him in the coach the original certificate of the marriage, and like an intelligent and discerning citizen thought the papers would like to have the news, and they did. They liked it so well that they printed it, and sent out divers flying squadrons for verification, some to the home of the bride and some to the City Hall. The Mayor's collar was wilted when the reporters reached him. He gave an informal opinion about ah coaches and coachmen, but said he was thankful that at anyrate no paper got hold of the original certificate and photographed it for use.

"Well," said the Mayor in reply to a question, "now that it is out I will say that I married Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. Belmont this morning at the bride's home. There were some people there, but not many. I don't think there were any of the Belmont family except the groom. If there were I did not see them, and I guess they were not. I guess everyone there was a friend of the bride. No one stood up with Mr. Belmont. The affair was secret?" suggested a re-proter.

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Marlborough?"
Still no reply.
"Weil, you remember that the Duchess said afterward that if she had to be kissed by Mayor Hewitt again she would prefer to be chloroformed during that portion of the performance?"
The Mayor thought hard for a while and then replied with emphasis: "If I did kiss the bride, I will bet that she will never say anything about anaesthetic."
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So elaborate had the preparations been for secrecy that not a person outside of those who assisted at the wedding dreamed that it was to take place to-day. Illustrative of this was the surprised look upon the face of Jones, Mrs. Vanderbilt's butler, when a reporter called at the house and inquired if he might send his card to either Mr. or Mrs. Belmont. "What do you mean, sir? I don't think I heard you aright." When he was informed that his mistress had become Mrs. Belmont less than an hour previous and at the household of which he was butler he nearly fainted.

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"If there has been a wedding here not
one of the servants in the house know of it;
that I assure you, on my honor."

When Mr. Belmont paid his usual morning call upon Mrs. Vanderbilt yesterday it
naturally excited no comment from the
butler, who answered his ring, neither was
it a cause for suspicion, for Col. and Mrs.
Jay, who reside next door, to drop in. Mr.
Duer, too, is a close friend of Mrs. Vanderbilt's, and his coming was no surprise.
That Mrs. Vanderbilt's. sister and friend
should drop in meant nothing unusual,
and when a few minutes later
the Mayor drove up and sent
up his card, well, as by this time Mrs.
Vanderbilt had seen fit to change the man
at the door, the butler's successor did not
know anything about the other callers and
he was completely in the dark. Young
Harold was as completely ignorant of
what was to transpire as any one else, and
he had prepared himself for a morning's
fun on the ice. With his skates in his hand
he was about to leave the house, whap his
mamma sent word to him that she wanted
to see him.

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It is not known whether Mayor Strong received an honorarium. Probably he did not, for he is known to be beyond the dreams of avarice, and it would take a braver man than Mr. Belmont to offer him a tip.

The happy pair went straight to the groom's New ort mansion, Belcourt, which is directly across the road from the Vanderbilt marble palace. It is said that they will stay there until Tuesday, and that the formal announcement pards will be sent out from there to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Helmont will sail for Europe on Wednesday, and will probably stay away from America until people have stopped discussing the "amaxing marriage."

Why the Bridegroom's Family Avoide the Vanderbilt Wedding.

ing to-day that a conference of the Belmonts were held a week ago at No. 86 Fifth avenue. Before that conference Mr. Perry Belmont had been asked to act as best man, but he declined without the consent of the family to do so. August Belmont is said to have addressed his brother Cliver as follows.

This is a great mistake you are making. The Belmonts and Vanderbilts have been friends for a great many years; friends socially and in business, and I trust you will not become further involved in any antagonism which might sever these pleasant relations. While your engagement has been announced, I hope you will not be in haste, for I am satisfied the longer you delay your marriage the leas ready will you both be to fuiffil the contract.

Oliver is said to have replied that he knew what he was defig, that he had carefully considered the step he was about to take and proposed to exercise his own judgment in the matter. There and then it was decided by the Belmont family to let matters take their own course, but not in any way to recognize or attend the weding. News comes frequivasmington tend.

in any way to recognize or attend the wed-ing. News comes from washing to show that at least one branch of the Beimont family withes success to the bridal couple. Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mr. Beimont's sister, who lives there, prepared and sent to the bride to-night at Newport a beautiful basket of flowers.

GLAD IT IS OVER.

William K. Vanderbilt Has Worried

About the Belment Marriage. Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-William K. Var derblit is still in New York. He is living in his town house at Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street. He has been much worried over the marriage and is relieved to know that it is all over. He learned of it to-day while closted with his brother, Cornelius, at the Grand Central Depot. One thing that the members of the Vanderblit family feared, when it was announced decisively that Mrs. Vanderblit would marry Mr. Belmont was that she would make some display at her marriage. One of them was heard to say that "more fireworks might be looked for," and that Mrs. Vanderblit would in all probability make "some pyrotechnic display and wind up in a blaze of glory." It was a great relief to them when she married quietly. The same one said that the Vanderblits had no comment to make, knew nothing about Mrs. Vanderbit's moves, for she was practically "a woman without family, neither speaking to her own relatives, nor the relatives of her former husband." derbilt is still in New York. He is living

BELMONTS AT BELCOURT.

They Spend Their Honeymoon at the Greom's Bachelor Home.

NEWPORT, R. I. Jan. II.—Mr. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, and his bride, Mrs. Aiva Smith Vanderbilt-Belmont, who were married in New York this morning, arrived here shortly after seven this evening. They crossed the bay by steamer and were driven to Belcourt, where they are to pass their honeymoon.

The supply included the intest meats and game.

Belcourt has really been open all the fall and winter, for Mr. Belmont has kept his corps of servants there intact. Therefore it was no great effort to prepare for the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont will have a very quiet time here, for there are only two families of their set still remaining in Newport, and they can expect to receive no callers; but the sleighing here is superb, and Mr. Belmont's stable is well filled with fast horses.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Mrs. Beimont authorized Mr. Sydney Smith, a real est agent, to find a purchaser for the Mathall at Newport, given to her by her husband, Mr. W. K. Vanderbitt on its collection in 1882. The place was called "Marble House" when the stone work gan to rise above the builder's fence and name remained the only one by which house was known. It was said to hoost \$2,000,000

The Marble House.

Tales of Armenian Atrocities Not Exaggerated.

WHAT HENRY NORMAN SAYS

Notable Interview With the Famous English Correspondent on the World's War Matters.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Even in Washington, filled as it is to overflowing with men of national importance, the American Chemical ican correspondent of the London Chronicle is pointed out as a person of note, and a person of note he is. Henry Norman's disbut they have given the English people much to think over, which thought will much to think over, which thought will probably result in a peaceful settlement of what at one time threatened to end in war. In fact, Mr. Norman comes here as a journalistic commissioner of peace, and a better man could not have been selected than this native of England educated in America. For the past eight years he has devoted

native of England educated in America.

For the past eight years he has devoted himself to the study of politics all over the world. His books on Japan, China, Corea and other countries in the East are the best of authorities Asiatic to-day. There are few eminent statesmen in Europe or Asia with whom he has not been in close personal touch at some time during the past few years and he comes here direct from Constantinople, from whence he has been writing about Turkish affairs and the situation of the Sultan as to the Armenians and as to the great powers.

Not joing after graduating from Harvard in 1851 he made a journalistic tour of the far East. He spent many months in Japan, went on horseback across Cores, visited the fortifications in Russia and interviewed Li Hung Chang and other famous Chinese statesmen. He came near being killed in Pekin in an attempt to go through a monastery there, and after, a number of remarkable experiences traveled south and made a thorough study of Farther India. He spent some time in passing through the French possessions in Turkey and then went to Siam, where he remained for some time in close touch with the King. From there he went to Singapore and explored some parts of the islands of Malaysia, which have never been visited by any other white man. He then spent some time in India and then went to Europe to get married, and at once took a wedding tour to Egypt. After this he returned to England, having been away from home for five years. He recently spent some time in Arments.

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Speaking of the position of the Sultan regarding the present outrages against the Armenians, he said: "Lebeleve that he both instigated and permitted the massacre of the Armenians. He is disgusted with the trouble that the Armenians have caused him in commection with their complaints to the powers of Europe,! He is only pretending to do what the nations of Christendom want, but he is secretly aiding the massacres."

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"Are the massacres as bad as they have een reported?"

"No doubt of it. I talked with persons who saw the killing going on. The Armenians sere shot down by thousands and tens of housands were rendered homeless," Constantinople is in an awful condition. It is full of bad characters and the Armenians there fear for their lives. The Sultan remains shut up in his palace. He will receive no one except the diplomates and his own no one except the diplomates and his own deposition with to the throne,"
"What do you think should be done with

people to be divided up among the great nations of Europe."

"But is there no danger from the Chinese themselves? Will they not organize?"

"They cannot; China is not a whole. There are ten different Chinas in China. The people are not united by religion, pariotism or language. They have nothing in common, and there is no danger of their ever being otherwise than they are as far as an organized military effort is concerned."

cerned."
"Is there not a possibility that China and Japan may some time combine together against the European nations or the United States."
"The Chinese and Japanese are with all their differences fellow Orientals, and while such a combination does not seem probable it is possible?

"Jumping from Asia to the United States, Mr. Norman, do you think there is any danger of war between us and Great Britain" "No." said he. "I think the betier element of both people is averse to war. The English are friendly to the Americans and now that they realize how deeply the Americans feel on the question of the Monroe doctrine I believe they will accept the position of the United States as to that doctrine, whatever you may call it, if they are cans feel on the question of the Morroe doctrine I believe they will accept the position of the United States as to that doctrine, whatever you may call it, if they are allowed to do so in some honorable way. I am surprised to see the feeling of enmity existing in the United States against Great Britain. There is no such feeling in our country, I can assure you, against America. Our people may have joked with Americans about some of their little peculiarities which seem strange to us, but if so it was done in the way of friendly banter and not in the way of enmity. I think the English are surprised that such matters should be taken to heart by the United States, and I am sure that when they realize that the people here object to such expressions they will drop them."

DEADLY GAS.

Alarming Number of Asphyxiation Cases in New York.

scial to The Post-Dispatch. Bellevue Hospital says that a new danger threatens people living in houses where il-luminating gas is used. Never in the exluminating gas is used. Never in the experience of the hospital physicians has so many cases of partial or complete asphyxiation occurred as yesterday. The police investigated each case and were puzzled to explain them. No suicidal motive was developed and all the cases appeared to be the result of accident. Dr. Pearce was called shortly after 5 this afternoon to the residence of a Mrs. Edwards, at No. 211 East Eleventh street. Mrs. Edwards, who was in the best of health, had sent her servant on an errand. When the girl returned her mistress was insensible on a bed. The timely return of the servant, according to the doctor, saved the woman's life. When the girl left the gas was burning. It is presumed that Mrs. Edwards lay down to await the return of the girl. The cold entering the pipes stagnated the gas and caused the fame to go out. It has been noticed that the severe cold has made the gas very dim. Dr. Pearce says numerous asphyxiation cases were brought about in this manner, and he urges a rigid investigation.

IN MOTHER'S ABSENCE.

Belva Snerly Got Toe Near a Steve and Was Burned to Death.

EDITOR DIES FROM A BLOY

He Was Struck With a Chair by Mis Foreman on Dec. 20.

IONESBORO, Ill., Jan. 11.-On the

CLEVELAND'S APPEAL

don the Gold Synkiaste.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 11.—It is carned to-night that Mr. Cleveland has for nce stepped outside of his official character

Former Attorney-General of New NEW YORK Jan 11 -Gen. Fra

ning Barlow, the former Attorney-General of this State, and widely known as a lawyer, died at his home in this city today, in his fist year. His death was attributed to the effects of grip, contracted a ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD

NEW DISCOVERY WHICH IS WORTH THAT MUCH.

sale at druggists and it is safe to say that when its extraordinary merit becomes fully known, there will be no such thing as surgical operation for the cure of this obstinate and common trouble.

Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, of 601 Mississippi St., indianapolis, ind., says: I had been a terrible sufferer from piles for 15 years and no remedies benefitted me, until I saw an advertisement of the Pyramid Pile Cure; I got a package, also a package of Pyramid Pilis, and used both according to directions. I was atonished at the immediate relief obtained and now I honestly believe the Pyramid to be the only certain cure for piles.

That you I y realize how bad I was, I will say that was confined to my bed and went before the college physicians here who said my case was a new one to them and

at the Post-office at St. Louis as sug-

BIGGEST AND BEST.

The circulation of the Post Dispatch, daily and Sunday, is the largest of any St. Louis newspaper, and its CITY CIR-CULATION is 50 PER CENT greater than that of any competitor.

Sworn Circulation Over 85,000.

Circulation books always open to the inspection of advertisers.

TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-SIX PAGES, in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

AVLIN'S-"The Hustler."
TANDARD-Twentieth Century Malds.

COST OF DEMOCRATIC TREACHERY. ath has come to the aid of the Adlature and insured the defeat of Se

But while the death of Representativ Wilson is the immediate determinative cause of Democratic defeat, yet this fact of the Kentucky Democracy from respon-sibility for the result. It was not because of lack of eager effort on the part of Secretary Carlisle, and his henchmen that Senator Blackburn was not defeated at the polls. It was only through his exceptional popularity and the gth of his cause among the mass of ocratic voters in Kentucky that Sengained the Democrats a chance to return a Democrat to the United States Senate

The knifing work of the Democratic traitors was effective enough to render the loss of one Democratic vote in the Legislature sufficient to give the Senstorship to the Republicans. In consequence vote of Kentucky in the United States Senate will be cast for gold mon metalliam, high protection and all the plutocratic policies to which the over-whelming majority of the Democratic party is unalterably opposed.

With a Republican in the gubernatoria

office and a Republican representing their State in the Senate, the Kentucky Democrats can count up the cost of treachery and of the attempt to convert the party to the financial doctrines of John Sher-

THE BATTLE OF DORKING.

Some twenty-five years ago whe Europe was startled at the disciplin and power exhibited by the German arm in the crushing successive defeats it in-flicted on the French and its orowning capture of the French capital, a British officer published an article in one of the magazines on "The Battle of Dorking," which attracted much attention and excited no little uneasiness among her majesty's faithful subjects. At the time the British army was supposed to be in an inefficient condition and the article was written to stimulate the government to a reorganization of it in preparation for a possible invasion of the island by the great military power of Central

It spoke of the invasion as having taken place. A powerful ferman army had been suddenly and storetly gathered on the coast of Belgium carried across the channel in a fleet of transports,

on the coast of Beigium carried across the channel in a fleet of transports, marched on London, met and defeated the hastily assembled defensive force of regular troops and militia at the village of Dorking, and then captured London without further opposition.

The British defensive armament has been greatly increased and improved since "The Battle of Dorking" was written, and the channes of that battle ever being fought are materially diminished. It is clear enough that the English people have no dread of a German invasion. They think they can safely rely on their fleet—the largest and most efficient one in the world—to protect them from such a calamity, as it protected them com the Armada more than three hundry years ago. Land fighting between the dish and German would be almost ble, for neither could invade the of the other, and the little fighting take place in the columns of would be insignificant.

ld be found away down in So Africa would seem to indicate that a general and desperate struggle has to come, and all the powers have long known it. The strangest part of it, if it is to begin now, is that it should begin, not between France and Germany, not between England and Russia, but be-tween Germany and England.

A REMARKABLE REPORT.

investigations of newspaper circulation and advertising. Their reports have had great value as proof of the busines history of fournalism has there been such an investigating committee as that which last week examined into the circulation and advertising business of the Post-Dispatch.

lant record as a banker; Hon. Isaac H. Sturgeen, Comptroller of St. Louis, whose a conscience-stricken violator of the New office deals wholly with the accounts of York game laws sends \$150 to the authorhighest standing in the community; Mr. Richard M. Scruggs, President of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., and one of the most success- ance that will facilitate the movement izens of St. Louis; Mr. B. Hillman of Stegel, Cooper and Co. of New York and Chicago, a representative of the success-ful young business men of the city, and the business of this paper is sufficient Mr. Albert E. Rose of New York, whose position as President of Hornby's Cat. position as President of Hornby's Oatmeal Co. and Advertising Manager of Scott & Bowne, who are classed by Printer's Ink as "almost the largest gen- to go a-hogging at any time. They all

To question a report made by these gentlemen would be ridiculous; to com-Post-Dispatch only asks that the busi-his porter rake-off for a Pullman uniness men of St. Louis and other cities give the brief time required for a careful thropic enterprise. reading of the report signed by them and published on the first page of to day's issue.

THE MATRIMONIAL IDEAL.

The matrimonial problem will not be solved by the studies in husbands and wives which a popular review has been running, but it is full of interesting sug-gestions as to the crucial point of the problem.

The prominent fact discoverable in the discussion is the importance of the per-sonal equation in the problem. Each ideals in the matter of matrimony and all widely vary. One leans to the do mestic side, another to the romantic, in mates include the entire range of but they will be more experienced states

n character and capacity. These differences in the views of the writers fairly illustrate the practical side of the matrimonial problem. While in all cases there is a common ground, the goes after stamped envelopes may not sentially different, every case, in short, gold he may have hoarded. it must solve or failing to do so refer to the judge on the bench. Each marriage creates its own problem and it may safely be said that the form of the marriage is of little consequence. The probwith all of its consequences for weal or woe inheres in any union of the be delivered in a pure state to the sexes worthy of the name. Men and patrons of the dairies. women cannot escape it by changing the

name or mode of union. But the common thread of suggestion wealthy. It is high time an American for the solution of the difficulties of the woman should appear with a titled mate marriage problem is distinguishable in who can support her. ject, and that is the efficacy of sympa-thetic helpfulness—the absence of the purely selfish view of one's rights and might be well to have one for a little nterests. Marion Harland broadly and peautifully lays the foundation of ideal marriage on a recognized obligation to great conventions would only emphasize be helpful in the widest scope of the the truth that here is the best place for term, extending even to the patient edu- them. cation of one by the other to satisfy the ideal. She thinks the obligation rests She thinks the obligation rests on the husband and wife not merely to accept the other as he or she is, but with the gentlest art to make the other what each desires a mate to be. It must be admitted that a general trial of this solution would keep most matrimonia problems in the family.

CHICKENS VS. MEN.

.The good people of St. Louis who be long to humane societies will find it diffi-cult to parry the rebuke suggested in a "Letters From the People," comparing the effect produced by the reports of cruelty inflicted on the inmates of the Work-house and that produced by a report of a cruel method of killing chickens.

The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly

called attention to the cruel practic prevailing at the Work-house. In on man was alleged to have been caused by brutality a farcical investigation was made. But the reports of cruelty have been continuous. They have not been limited to the Work-house, but concern the jail also. Yet not a society or an in-dividual has raised a protest. The law has not been invoked, to protect the men. But on the first report that chickens were being killed by stabbing in the head, instead of wringing or outling off their heads, the Woman's Humane Society was up in arms. The practice is story was up in arms. The practice is

matter of protection from crueity offers food for melancholy thought. Is the comfort of a chicken of more importance than the comfort of a man? Do the brute animals monopolize the humane care of

Both Gov. Stone and Col. Jones have challenged the publication of the alleger "Stone letter," and the columns of the Post-Dispatch are open to its purioner or present holders for that purpose. The Post-Dispatch pledges itself to publish rost-Dispatch piedges itself to publish the letter entire, exactly as it is received, in case there are even plausible grounds for believing it authentic. If this invitation is not availed of, the suspicion that the whole thing was a fake will be deep-

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it would be well for some of his rivals to look up his record. It might develop that the goat represented as being in a back yard with his feet all covered with blisters was a part of the

ing of less cofton has to go against the high prices of the present crop, and the agriculturists are likely to be much agriculturists are likely to be much exercised mentally before they enter-fully into the spirit of this judicious com-

The committee was composed of the be naturalized without knowing the difference between the Fourth of July and Decoration Day may have been one of those people who get themselves more or business man with an exceptionally brilless decorated on the nation's birthday.

the municipality, and a gentleman of ities as a fine that might have been put wide experience in business and of the upon him if he had been found out. To add to the glory of Missouri,

Brunswick inventor is now manufactur-ing his patent ple-lifter. Any contrivful, prominent and highly respected cit- of our great American luxury must add The great interest taken by esteemed

paper offices of St. Louis. The trouble with all the great powers of Europe is that any of them is likely

eral advertisers in America," specially covet more territory and would be fitted him for the work of the committee. pleased if the United States were weak The public has been paying one of

ment upon it would be superfluous. The Mr. Pullman's porters for twenty-five versity or some other equally philan-There are so many arguments in favor

of St. Louis as the best place to hold the Democratic National Convention that it is difficult to understand any possi-The Pittsburgers are trying to find out what has become of the extra \$3,000,000

they voted for certain municipal pur-poses. If the Pittsburgers are great sleuths they may find some of it.

men killed each other is reported as "unmoved." Young men, if they were more learn much from young women. Unsophisticated members of the new

another to spiritual congeniality. The Kentucky Legislature are having their qualities which are regarded as desirable legs pulled all out of shape at Frankfort, men before they are returned. The bond proposals are to be posted

in all the post-offices, that the man who

personal equation makes every case es- miss the opportunity to subscribe what It is likely that Atty.-Gen. Moloney will find the Linseed Oil Trust as slippery

as the other combines, but he will not hesitate to paint it in its true colors. The consumption of milk and crear would be greatly increased if it could

Miss Palmer's duke is said to be

If Germany and France could become friends through a war with England it

while. The fact of St. Louis getting both the

Don Dickinson is quite ashamed of those Michiganders who have been buying dyed English sparrows for canaries.

Since Mayor Pingree favors him, Thomas Reed's rivals can no longer look upon the Speaker as a small potato.

It would be a great help if Paderewski would take a few packages of the new bonds. Or he might want them all.

If England is to defeat 8,500,000 men with only 662,000, she will have to drown a good many of those millions. In the interval of waiting for Uncl Samuel and Mr. Bull to agree, Venezuels

If Senator Joseph Blackburn wer asked as to where is death's sting he would find the answer easy.

The Sultan hopes this European tangle may continue until he can wipe out th remainder of the Armenians.

Mr. Walbridge should have waited un-tif the completion of the new City Hall before running for Mayor. With Germany at his back, Presiden Krueger ought to be the most formidable

The mint will continue to grow in Kentucky even after a Republican Sen

vigorously denounced and the law is to be invoked in behalf of the poor chickens.

This contrast between the condition of the may not prove as discouraging the may not prove as discouraging.

England is making a tremendous naval display; and so did Spain in the day of the Armada.

MEN OF MARK.

Morgan F. Gable has resigned the man-ging editorship of the Pitusburg Times, to ake effect on Feb. 1.

Joseph O'Connor, at one time editor the Buffalo Courier, and more receditor of the Rochester Post-Express, next Monday become editor-in-chief of

Rev. H. R. Haweis, who has returned to London after a projonged sojourn in this country, says that the distinctive thing about American religious congregations is that they prefer what is unconventional and up to date.

Now the rossips say that Willie K. Van-derbilt will marry again. For some time his name has been linked with that of Miss Amy Bend, a beautiful young woman who made her debut about six years ago, and has been quite a belle eyer since.

has been quite a belle ever since.

M. Bruneau has nearly finished the fourth act of a new opera set to a libretto by M. Zola. The work will be completed by next summer. The title of the opera is "Messidor." Zola's libretto is said to be a very striking story. It is not based upon any one of his novels.

M. Andre of Stockholm, who will attempt to reach the North Fole by balloon, is having his aerial conveyance built in Paris. The balloon is to be finished by May II.

The balloon is to be finished by May 11, when it will be transported to Gothenbur and then to a small island in the Spits-bergen group, whence the expedition starts. M. Andre will have two companions on his daring exploit.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mrs. Senator Elkins of West Virginia a brunette of remarkable beauty. She is yery fond of society and has wealth to ssist her, and her home will probably be ne of the gayest in Washington.

When she goes on tour Miss Lillian Rus ty, for whose accommodation a whole floor of a hotel is required. The fair Lillian is sometimes three sisters, a brother-in-law, who is also private secretary, and three

Mme. Faure, the French President's wife mistress of the Elysee. She has ease of manner, good sense, kindliness and dignity, and there is no trace of either awkwardness or pretension about her. She has always dressed elegantly but without display, and she is thoroughly undeserving of the storm of scandal that has burst about her.

The preface to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's volume, "Is Polite Society Polite?" shows optimist as she is a reformer. She says: "I shall be glad, indeed, if it may be granted to these pages to carry the message I myself have been glad to bear—the message of the good hope of humanity, de-spite the faults and limitations of indi-viduals. That hope casts its light over the for me with inemaceable glow the future of our race.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS, The Chicago: "And do you find the water here so very bad?" The Elsewhere: "Oh, no. With salad dressing it is not at all bad."—Detroit Tribune. Only Fit for the Kingdom.—Mrs. Dash:

"Is Mrs. Crash in good society?" "Oh, no!-she is just one of my church acquaintances."-Puck

Herdso: "Do you believe men are the to find ourselves in the middle of great comfort to Englishmen, I take off my hat architects of their own fortunes?" Saidso: happenings. The brief time from now until to him. He's worth far more than the one John: "By, by, dearest, Anything I can

do for you downtown?" Wife: "Yes, dearest. Have two nice buckets sent up from est. Have two nice buckets sent up from the bucket shop. I heard you telling Mr. The most comfortable plan is just to get a Margin about last night."—Roston Tree. Margin about last night."-Boston Transcript. The Illusion Dispelled,-Lady (a widow):

"Do you know, my daughter is quite smit-ten with you, Herr Muller?" Gent (feeling flattered): "Really, now?" Lady: "A fact; she was only saying to-day: 'I should like that gentleman for my papa." "-Duetscher Soldatenhort.

The Critic She Feared .- Mrs. Newritch: "Henry, you gave yourself away badly at the dinner table to-night. Do you know, you were actually eating with your knife? Mr. Newritch: "No! was I, though? I hope none of our guests noticed it." Mrs. Newritch: "Oh, I don't care so much about em; but our English butler did."-Puck.

Good Things After Death. From the Chicago Record.
Prince Kitashwakawa, who was mander of the guard of Japan, recently died in Formosa, and according to the curious custom of the country honors were shower-ed upon him after his death. The Emperor has promoted him to the rank of field marhas promoted him to the rank of field mar-shal, has decorated him with the order of the Golden Kite and the Collar of the Im-perial Chrysanthemum, and granted him an annual pension of 3,000 yen as a recognition of his services during the late war.

Chicago Shocked Again. From the Chicago Record.

Marriage may be a failure in New York. les of that lovely metropolis divorce is

Joy in Heaven.

From the Ram's Horn.

There is joy in heaven over the sinner that repents, even though he may have been a member of the church for years. Suggested Improvements.

From the Florida Times-Union.

A pocket stove has been invented for policemen. It will never be popular unless that an easy chair and barroom attachment

The Dress That Baby Will Wear.

THE PASSING SHOW

some action of Mr. Hill is that of how Mr. Dees of Litchfield, Ill. Mr. Dees writes to Chief of Police E that official to find him a good wife. There's a man whom all womankind should delight to honor. Mr. Dees apparently distrusts no femals on earth save a mother-in-law, his only reservation in his matrimonial letter to Chief Harrigan being that the young girl selected to become Mrs. Dees should be possessed of no near relatives. Young women so situated, says discerning Mr. Dees, make the best wives! And so, right here in the glad Leap Year's beginning, come these two lessons peculiar to the time. What is their moral? to the time. What is their moral?

is fitting it up in the most coay and com-fortably homelike manner. Following cer-tain other actions of Uncle Benjamin, of the plainest of ordinarily well-to-do people. which due mention has already been made in the public prints, is it reasonable to sup-pose that he is getting this summer villa in shape all for his lonely self? Perish the un-

gallant thought!

If Mr. Harrison does not go before next Republican National Convention as a bridegroom candidate for nominational hon-ors his country will be justified in accusing him of attempting a confidence game upon it. Matrimonial premeditation and intent are shown in his every step these days.

noticed the fact that St. Louis has raised over \$20,000 with which to secure that of the Democratic party?

Democratic party:

Democracy's big-bugs meet this very week
for the purpose of deciding upon the location of the convention. Now is the time for
that good old tug-of-war pull-all-together for which this city is famous when it goes out after things that it really wants.

Let's have it, oh, Jeffersonians and mem-bers of the Business Men's League! Democ-racy will find it healthful to begin its cam-

history-making of '96.

There's not only going to be the liveli of political times in this country; the most very radical map-changing among the other great nations of the earth. Where will the changes be made? In the colonial posses-sions of England? Or of Spain? In Africa? sions of England? Or of Spain? In Africa? informs us that his first "official" poem is Or India? Or in Europe itself? Any of just out. And in the pame of all that's

location or wideness of extent that adds to
the interest of expectancy.

I tell you, my brethren, we, who live in
If Mr. Austin has sung anything in this I tell you, my brethren, we, who live in these latter days of a century, are likely

A. D. 1900 promises to be epochal.

Of course, however, there's no good getting excited about it or shouting war when his lyrical cheerfulness under such denice front seat now that the curtain's up and watch the show as the plot develops. Fate will do the rest; inevitable and un-hurried, inexorable and sure-footed, in the

case of nations as of individuals.

In the meantime, human nature is a refreshing study, isn't it? I went down to near "Rob Roy" this past week and saw a comedian convulse an entire audience by pretending to stumble on the stage and, lifting the gun he carried, taking a mockvengeful shot at the imaginary obstacle tripping him. Such a little thing as that! And I, in company with hundreds of others, laughed at the conceit until the tears stood

in my eyes.

What the deuce are we mortals made of, anyway? And how amusing we must be at times to the providence that made us and

this time for the world, but I hope the women of St. Louis will not follow the example set by New York and develop hysteria as a side issue to music.

It's so unnecessary, you know, and so wasteful of psychic force. Art is long and time is fleeting, of course, but that very fact seems to me a good reason for taking Paderewski calmiy.

fact seems to me a good reason for taking Paderewski calmly.

He'll be here this week. Suppose, oh, my sisters, that you try to listen to his playing with a firm resolve not to make a job-lot of hypnotized Trilbys of yourselves after the manner of the flustered females of Gotham.

t this method of protecting the Govern at's gold supply will prove eminently su-sful. The plan has a much more sati tory sound to it than the the origin

esople like generally goes through all right.

President McCall of the New York Life
nsurance Co. withdraws the \$10,000,000 subceribed by that company to the syndicate
and advises that body's dissolution. The
dvice is good.

And now comes Senator Morgan to the front for a twist of the English lion's tail. He has introduced a resolution in the Senate to congratulate President Krueger of the Transwal Republic on the successful defense of their rights made by the Boers against Jamisoq's freebooters.

Wouldn't it be a wise plan, however, for the United Steaks have been successful.

little difficulty altogether? We've nothing especially at stake in the matter, and there's lever any good to be gotten by seeking for

to step on our own individual corns before getting our fighting blood up. After all, you know, we're pretty close kin, and rows

people have to be married in the quietest of municipal ways, so to speak, by the Mayor of their town, with no elaborate ceremony als in such cases, but I would respectfully of their town, with no elaborate ceremony or social "hurrah" about it? The thought ditional developments in the case of Mr. Renjamin Harrison of Indiana, ex-President of these United States.

Mr. Harrison is plainly preparing to commit matrimony. He has just purchased a right after the moddlers was at told they been so married by Mayor Strong. And right after the wedding, we are told, they hied them away from New York to a quiet

The millions of money suggested by the two sort of lose their glitter under such circum-stances. But it may be that the fact of both the contracting parties being divorced persons accounts for the modesty of the wedding. There are times when even Midas should at least assume a shrinking delicacy

So we're to have "The Rivals" here this week, with quaint Sol Smith Russell as Bob Acres? I haven't see "The Rivals" since the days when Jo Jefferson was Bob, and genial "Billy" Florence was the Sir Lucius Those were the days, weren't they? Eheu, eheu! "Wait till you get to forty year," as Thackeray used to sing, and begin to look back on the good times!

Well, I console myself with the hope that Russell is a worthy Acres. Next to Jeffer to the will are cars run for "accommodation." is to make them the property of the people, subject to the will of the people, through the initiative and referendum. Don't forget your walk home on election day.

St. Louis, Jan. 7. EX-CONDUCTOR.

Kaiser William? O'Trigger, and dear old Mrs. John Drew

Russell is a worthy Acres. Next to Jefferson, he is certainly the truest and honest est comedian on the American stage of to-day, and he's not likely to trifle flippantly with such a classic as "The Rivals." So I shall give him a fair trial, at any rate. I have great confidence in an honest artist who loves his calling.

starts right in on his new job of poet laureating just like a hired man working by the day. The cable news from London these seem far from improbable just now. difficult and embarrassing, what do you and it's the little uncertainty as to exact think is its theme? "The March of Dr.

strain of the slightest inspiration or even hundred pounds sterling and butt of Malm-Tapley of a poet laureate, and the value of

gravated nature! Mrs. Frey, wife of a pet-ty officer on board one of Uncle Sam's cruisers, eloped this past week with Henry Schmit, gunner's apprentice on the same stanch vessel. Of course that was heartless in itself, as things go ordinarily, but it isn't of the mere elopement I was thinking. When Mrs. Frey thus left her "hubby's" bed and board, what do you think she did to get money for her flight Why, of all things in the world, she pawned her little child's baby

whither are we drifting when human nature can furnish such examples of utter lack of natural affection. And think of the destiwatches over us!

watches over us!

Are you all ready for Paderewski? Emotional nature in good, responsive trim, just waiting for his touch on the keys to "thrill and "yearn" and "aspire" and feel all those unutterable things that are said to be felt I wouldn't miss hearing the said to be felt this time.

I went down on 'Change this past week while the election for President and other officers was going on. If I hadn't known beyond all room for doubt that the hundreds of carnival-decked men I saw there were ordinarily staid and sober business men of deserved standing and credit, I would have found it hard to believe it possible. There were enthusiastic canvassers on the floor who could have taken part in the maddest of masked balls without the slight. floor who could have taken part in the mflddest of masked balls without the slightest addition to their motiey attire. Streamers and ribbons and rosettes and placards and the like fluttered from shoulders and bosoms until their wearers collectively reschibed nothing so much as a field full of animated scarecrows. And towards the last the excitement and noise and general confusion were such as to add materially to-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis and the Convention.

To the Editor of The Post-Disputch several potential reasons following, to-wit:

1. Because it is in the very heart of the Federal Union.

2. Because its facilities for the entertainment of the convention delegates are infinitely superior to those of any other city, located in such center or proximately there-to-

located in such center or proximate; to.

3. Because the facilities for the transportation to and assembling of delegates at that point are both greater and cheaper than those afforded by any other city on the continent of North America.

4. Because it is the greatest city in and dominates and controls the commerce and trade of the grandest, richest, most prosperous and popular valley on the habitable globe.

5. Because it is the focus of that invincible public sentiment which has resolved to expend the money changers from the

Temple and restore the hard money of the Constitution.

6. Because the National Convention of the Republican party has already been called to assemble there for the avowed purpose of inducing Missouri to desert from the Democratic column.

7. Because if the Democratic Convention of 186 is not held in St. Louis, and shall be held anywhere East of the Alleghenies, Missouri, the empire State of the great valley, will be irredeemably lost to the Democratic party.

Central Missouri.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 7.

The Street Car Packing System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I see by one of your recent issues that an "indignant" citizen wishes to place an-

man look at the railroad problem in such an unreasonable light. In the first place, why are the passengers in such a hurry to board the cars? It is not the fear of having to wait some time for an empty car? If the company had enough cars to "accommodate" (not haul) the people, would such disgraceful scenes occur? Next, why don't the company want to accommodate the people? It is evident that the company wants money regardless of how they get it. It pays better to "pack" people than it does to accommodate them, consequently they are "squeezed" for their money.

Now, all the "kicks" we register in the people department will only tend to make the sireet cur magnates smile and say in this instance. "Well, I'll bet that fellow walked all the way home, mad as a wet hen, and satisfied his revenge by critically and the camel's back."

That "walk home" has made more Populist that the cast, is to make them the property of the people, through the initiative and referendum. Don't forget

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

The editor of a local paper says: "It is

racing schooner to be built in England. I will explain:

The yacht America was built in New York City by George Steers, with the advice and direction of his father, a ship builder from Plymouth Dock Yard, England, My father was a payal architect from she same deck yard and was invited to this country by the Navy Board at Washington and employed Mr. Steers as his foreman. His son and myself were boys together. After completing the contract at Washington my father and Steers removed to New York and built the first marine railway for taking out ships in this country.

Old Orchard, Jan. 7.

Old Orchard, Jan. 7. Men and Chickens

To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
Two articles in yesterday's issue have greatly attracted my attention. The first one, on page six, is headed, "Must Wring Chickens' Necks," the other one, page 7, is under the caption "What Men Suffer at the Work-house," Article one is an interview under the caption "What Men Suffer at the Work-house." Article one is an interview with the President of the Woman's Himane Society, an organization which in many ways has proven itself a blessing to this city. Article two contains a simple statement of a poor prisoner, exposing the shocking cruelties and unheard of atrocities practiced in the St. Louis Work-house. It is without doubt very meritorious to protect animals against the cruelty of men; to investigate the various methods of chicken killing and enlighten the world as to the respective scientific value of each; but would it not be a thousand times more noble and meritorious to investigate the St. Louis Work-house to the bottom, fix the guilt and have the guilty punished? Time and again the Post-Dispatch has called the attention of the public to the horrible state of affairs in the Work-house, but no man seems to have the courage to initiate a movement which finally would stop those atrocities. Here is a chance for the ladies of the Humane Society.

St. Louis, Jan. \$

would like to answer the old lady in Maine. spools of thread, and roomain swarper ferent pieces, requiring six attiches to each piece. I live at 127 Lafayette street, Dallas, Tex. Hoping you will excuse all mistakes, I will close. A friend to the Post-Dispatch. Mine is the smallest piece quilt in the world. MRS. V. R.

Dallas, Tex.

Dairies and Slaughter-Houses.
to the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.
I see in your paper of the 7th inst. tha

Was Ist Los Mit Bil

BOSTON STORE

BASEMENT BARGAINS.

Have Removed Their Office to

Room 304 Jaccard Building

Broadway and Locust Street.

Parties indebted to the late firm will please call or remit the amount of their indebtedness to above location.

BEN FRANKLIN'S SINS

Raked up by a Celenial Dame Who Lacked Discretion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11,—After having en oyed the peace of the tomb for 106 years, Benjamin Franklin is called on to defend his character for morality and social purity which has been attacked by the Secretary

of the Society of Colonial Dames.

The society was founded four years ago

by the present secretary, Mrs. John King Van Renssalaer, in whose veins flows the

best of colonial blood. When she hit upon the idea of the association she consulted

The Speaker and His House Friends

Are Worried.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Speaker Reed and the House leaders who are friend-ly to him and his boom are worried over the

Senate situation. They have been working all the week in the endeavor to straighten

out the tangles and secure the speedy pas-sage of the tariff bill. They have made lit-

tle headway. There is not among Senate Republicans a disposition to further Reed's

Furniture Board of Trade.

BERLIN BANKS

Will Take \$40,000,000 of the New Government Bonds.

GOLD SYNDICATE BREAKING.

Some of Its Members Anxious for an Opportunity to Bid Individually for the Loan.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Information was given out from creditable sources to-day that two large German banks proposed sub-scribing \$40,000,000 of the new Government It is also stated on good authority that the Imperial Council of Germany, in senting to these heavy subscriptions, has been materially influenced by the strained relations which now exist between Enged relations which now exist between England and Germany. One of the banks is the Deutsche Bank, which will ask for \$25,000,000 of the bonds, while the Bleichroders will subscribe for \$15,000,000. The English bankers have expressed an intention of taking no part of the loan, which, it is said, caused the German's determination. New York bankers are now of the opinion, and this impression is growing, that the new loan will be considerably eversubscribed. That the Morgan bond syndicate, which has been so confident that it would eventually bring the Government to its own

loan will be considerably eversubscribed. That the Morgan bond syndicate, which has been so confident that it would eventually bring the Government to its own terms and secure the entire issue of new bonds, is on the verge of dissolution, was a fact generally admitted in financial circles this morning. It is expected that next week there will be important developments in connection with the syndicate. Nothing authentic is known yet, but it is clear that some of the members are in favor of bidding individually for the bonds. There is no constraint upon the members as to remaining in the syndicate, and they can withdraw when they please. Mr. Morgan is still absent from the city. He will return Monday and it is likely that there will then be an official statement made as to the status of the syndicate. The leading bankers who took part with Mr. Morgan in organizing the syndicate conferred to-day as to the advisability of dissolving, and the majority favored such action. The argument in this line was that the public subscriptions exceeded the expectations of the members of the syndicate and in all probability the bid prices will be far above that which the syndicate proposed to allow the Government. Some of those in the syndicate this member said, were simply in to get a share of the profits the syndicate expected to make in handling the bonds, while others actually want the bonds to keep.

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It was said at the sub-treasury that since the office commenced the distribution of the blank forms of application for bonds about 200 of the blanks had been distributed. There was a demand for the blanks this morning.

The Financier's Review. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The New York Financier says this week:
The statement of the New York Clearinghouse banks for the week ending Jan. Ii is a logical reflection of the present trend of events brought about by reason of the call for a popular loan, although as an exhibit of the week's business it is not so satisfactory.

The principal feature, considering the circumstances, is an increase of \$7,403,425 in the reserve. In view of the fact that the New York banks may be drawn upon heavily within the next thirty days by interior institutions, this increase becomes a matter of some importance. It was brought about apparently by the flow of money to New York, the banks having gained large sums during the week. The increase in legal tenders, despite the withdrawal of large sums incident to gold shipments was in round numbers \$5,000,000. The total specie holdings for the first time since last June are in excess of \$70,000,000; in fact, they are higher now than they have been since Feb. 2 last. This does not indicate much of itself, however, since the cash now in New York bank vaults is \$150,000,000, as against \$180,642,000 one year.

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The liquidation in loans continues. The loss in this item since last year has been fully \$60,000,000. Deposits also are falling off, and the week closes with the smallest total ways for over a year.

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The loss for the week was small, as the week's operations counterbalanced almost exactly.

It is plain to be seen why large bids for the new bonds have not been reported already by New York banks. If interior banks draw down their balances the average New York institution will have no money to buy bonds, unless it calls in its loans and that is an arrangement that would not be profitable. For the reason that the banks cannot know definitely for some time how they will stand in this respect, there is little probability that individual needs for bonds will be made by New York bankers before Feb. 4 or 5. Of course the new bonds will find their way into the banks here, but whether through a syndicate or by direct bid cannot be forefold.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows.—Available cash balance, \$180,300,629; erve, \$57,711,352.

YORK, Jan. 11.—The steamship om Southampton brought \$2,697,500 which was transferred to bank in this city.

Iomes for All in Texas. ry 14th the Missouri, Kansas & Railway will sell round trip home-excursion tickets to points in excursion tickets to points in est Missouri, Kansas and all points as, at one fare plus two dollars, eturning twenty days, with privi-stopping off at any point south of Mo.

Reed Delegates Chosen.

AS, Tex., Jan. 11.—The Sixth Concal District elected delegates to the al Republican Convention to-day. The pronounced Reed men. The delegates to the sheaded by E. H. R. Green, son of etty Green, the New York multi-mill-

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS.

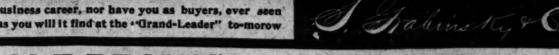
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40-inch Mohair and Wool Mixtu
42-inch Silk and Wool Suitings,
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Absolute choice of all our 84-inch Rough Novelty Suitings, and All our 40 and 48-inch Silk-Mired Novelties; Early season prices, 51 to 31.80 69c ayard, and nothing to equal them for beauty; Monday at...

CRAND PURCHASE OF FINE

Along With the Remainder of Boston Store Bankrupt Stock:

We have never, during our whole business career, nor have you as buyers, ever seen Muslin Underwear as cheap in price as you will it find at the "Grand-Leader" to-morow



SILK SPECIALS.

best of colonial blood. When she hit upon the idea of the association she consulted her friend Mrs. Edward Humphreys, who liked the project.

Admissions to the society were placed in the hands of an executive committee, but Mrs. Van Ressalaer reserved the right of veto. Strangely enough, she first exercised this right on her friend Mrs. Humphreys. About the proudest legacy this lady possesses is her direct descent from Benjamin Franklin. That well-known man is her great-great-grandfather, and she has a warm admiration for his achievements. Imagine her surprise, when, after having been unanimously voted in by the executive committee, her name was vetoed by Mrs. Van Renssalaer.

"It is not because I object to you personally, dear," said the secretary, "but your ancestor, I regret to say, was not a perfect gentleman."

The slumbering Franklin blood of Mrs. Humphreys began to seethe and she demanded proof of Benjamin's moral perversity, but the secretary would not go into particulars.

Mrs. Humphreys failed after a diligent search to find record of anything dishonorable done by Benjamin Franklin, and she became a member of the society in spite of Mrs. Van Renssalaer. Now the case is in the hands of lawyers and may be aired any day. Ahout this the ladles will not speak. is pieces all pure silk Printed China Pongees, in most beautiful designs, and ilot pure silk extra heavy Colored Pongee, 26 inches wide, 19C Monday as an extra special at. HERE ARE FILMS—15 pieces 22-inch extra quality all pure Silk Black Brocades, 10 pieces 22-inch all pure Silk Armures, 10 pieces 44-inch extra quality Black Jap Silks, not a piece in the lot worth less than 65c a yard; choice of all 39c Monday (per yard)...

LINING SPECIALS.

Best quality Crinolines, all colors, worth up to 15c a yard,
Monday at. French Linen Canvas, sold everywhere at 171/2c yard, Monday for Best Buckskin Fiber Chamois, 121c for interlining, & inches wide, Monday at

BOSTON STORE LINENS.

TOWFLING—Choice of the Boston Store's 18-inch Barnsley Bleached and 18-inch Turkish Unbleached Toweling—their price 10ca yard; 5C our price.

10Wils—Boston Store's extra large size Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x45, their price 15c each, our price FLANNELS—Boston Store's fine All-Wool White Flannel, their price 35c per yard, our price... 19C

SPREADS—Boston Store's full 11-quarter Crochet Bed Spreads, white, with fancy red and blue centers, their price \$1.25 each, 69C our price

THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

Six Great Counters Contain These Magnificent Values! Come Monday and Find Every Garment Just as Represented

FIND ON TABLE NO. I.

SKIRTS-Of very good muslin, made with yoke bands and deep flounces, all nicely trimmed with lace or embroidery. DRAWERS—In six different styles, all made of good muslin, with tucked and embroid

extra long and finished with yokes of embroidery, worth up to 7s cents a garment. 37c

FIND ON TABLE NO. 2.

wns, Skirts, Drawers and Skirt Chemises in a great variety of better quality muslin and

FIND ON TABLE NO. 3.

owns, Skirts, Drawers and Skirt Che immense assortment, all made of extra quality musiin, made up in the very latest styles and best possible manner, all handsomely trimmed, some in the lot worth as high as \$1.25.

Choice of all Monday. 67c

FIND ON TABLE NO. 4.

he handsomest line of new style Empire Gowns, Skirts, Chemises and Umbrella Drawers ever shown by any house in St. Louis-all made of fine cambric and Mason-ville muslin-some trimmed with the new English open-work embroidery; some of these garments are bandsome enough

FIND ON TABLE NO. 5.

TABLE NO. 6-SUPERFINE.

he garments in this lot embrace the most superb assortment of Grabinsky's Empire and Trilby Gowns, newest style Umbrells Skirts, Skirt Chemises, all made of Jone and Lonsdale finest cambrics and muslins and elaborately and daintily triumed with Point de Venise and Medici laces, and latest styles of English embroidery, alto gether the handsomest line of high-class Under-wear ever shown; germents

All their and our odd lots of Men's fine Fancy Laundered Percale Shirts (2 Collars and 1 pair of Cuffs), all sizes, but some slightly solled. 50c 81.28, our price for choice...

BOSTON STORE'S

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Out-of-Town Orders Will Receive Careful and Instant Atlention.









Republicans a disposition to further Reed's presidential boom at the expense of the interests of their several constituencies, and in spite of Reed's efforts there seems little chance for an early compromise. The free silver Republicans have thus far declined to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of Reed's ambition. They know what their people expect of them, and this duty runs counter to the scheme of the House leaders. Speaker Reed and his managers have enlisted with them several strong elements not necessarily with them in the matter of Presidential politics, but heartily with them in the general plan to give silver a black eye. Just as long as Senator Jones of Nevada is true to his people, the Reedites are stopped in their plan. The claim is made to-night that Jones will be won over, and enough free silver Democrats will recede from their position to admit of the passing of the Dingley tax increases without TWO JOCKEYS WERE INJURED

McIntyre and Sheehan Break Their Bones at the "Jericho."

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a free silver amendment.

The Reed men are in a sad plight. If
they fail now to carry out their programme the Speaker will lose caste with
the protectionists, Morton will be in position to cause him serious trouble in New
England and McKinley will regain the
ground lost in Reed's first dash for a
higher tariff. The West is also causing
anxiety to the Speaker's managers, who
have been receiving confirmation of their
fear that Reed is not as strong West of
the Alleghenies as he thought he was. The regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade will be held in the Franklin Building, corner Fourth and Morgan streets, Mondey evening at 8 o'clock. Edwin H. Conrades will read a paper on "Fire Insprance." The importance of securing national conventions for St. Louis, the improvement of the Mississippi River and the Torry Bankrupt bill will be discussed.

tyre escaped with a broken leg, while Jockey
Sheehan sustained a broken collar bone.
Duffy and Smith, two other riders, were
severely shaken up. The mishap occurred
in the third race on the first turn from the
grandstand. McIntyre was in the lead on
Powder. The horse stumbled and went
down. Jayta, the next horse, rolled over
him. Then Normie, Extra and Duckadoo
stumbled over the pair and the spectators
in the stand raised a cry of horror at the
sight of the struggling mass of horse flesh
and humanity.

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FIVE HORSES IN A HEAP.

Spertsman's Park the Scene of a Scramble Seldom Witnessed on Any Race Track.

Four jockeys had a miraculous escape from having their lives crushed out at the bull ring race track in Sportsman's Park Saturday. As it was, Jockey "Tip" McIntressed show and the struggling mass of horse flesh and humanity.

MoIntyre's young wife witnessed the accident from the grand stand and the possibility that it had caused her husband's death nearly crased the unfortunate woman. None of the horses were injured and they were on their feet running away riderless, when McIntyre and Sheehan were carried into the jockey's room. Sheehan was stunned by the fall he had received but McIntyre screamed with pain while his leg was being examined. His wife heard him in his agony and she went off into hysterics. Jockey Sheehan did not recover from the effects of his fall until an hour after the accident. The scene of the mishap is one of the sharp turns at the outlawed "Jericho." The track is so small that every turn is unsafe, especially when a field is going around in close order. Before the

TUSKOGEE, Ala., Jan. II.—Freeman Collins, colored, was executed here to-day for wife murder in July last. The crowd sans "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," while Collins stood with his eyes glued to the heavens. After the hymn Rev. Archer, colored, offered prayer.

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again," was rendered, after which Collins spoke for a minute. He then shook hands all around and bade good-bye to earthly scenes.

Utah Senatorial Candidates.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 11.—A call has been signed for a conference of the Republican members of the Legislature on Tuesday night next. It is believed then the strength of the several Senatorial candidates will be strongly indicated. There has been very little change in the situation during the past week and no additional candidates have been developed. Several candidates claim to have votes enough to elect, but it is evident that many members have not fully made up their minds on this subject, and will make no statument that will bind them in the future.

MR. DANA ON THE MULE.



AND NOW IT'S DIFFERENT, DON'

St. Louis Begins to Work for the Democratic Convention.

OVER \$40,000 SUBSCRIBED.

Vanguard of the Delegation Off is Washington by Special Train to Urge This City's Claims.

If St. Louis does not get the Democratic National Convention it will not be the fault of the Business Men's League or Gov. Stone or W. H. Thompson or Samuel M. Kennard and scores of other citizens who have put their shoulder to the wheel and are now pushing for this splendid metropolis of the Mississippi Vailey.

An inventory of assets shows that St. Louis now has all the money considered necessary to carry on the convention campaign, nine votes pledged to this city on the first ballot, and a powerful committee that will be at Washington on the 18th to urge St. Louis' claims upon the Democratic National Committee,

man John G. Prather D. R. Francis left last night for Washing

good survey of the field before the full committee arrives.

Col. Prather said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday: "We are going to Washington to do our level best for St. Louis. I am not at all certain that we are going to get the convention, because of the strong fight being made for it by New York. The silver interests, of course, do not want it held east of the Allegheny Mountains and will perhaps be strong enough to hold it on this side. We have only five positive votes on the first ballot, but I consider it reasonably certain that we can count on four more. If we do not destroy ourselves in the struggle with New York I believe we will stand about as good a show as Chicago or Cincinnati."

The nine votes counted on for St. Louis on the first ballot come from Louislana. Virginia, West Virginia, Montana, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Indian Territory and Colorado. The two Virginias would be naturally considered allies of some other city nearer to their borders, under ordinary political conditions, but the most positive assurances have been received from their committeemen that they will vote for St. Louis for considerations entirely extraneous to those which usually determine persons in making up their minds on such subjects. The Montana committeemen, Hon. A. J. Davidson of Helena, is particularly enthusiastic for St. Louis. He has written a letter to a friend here saying that he will act for this city first, last and all the time.

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Day W. J. Stone, S. M. Kennard, W. H. Thoulagen, C. C. Maffitt, C. D. McLure, John I. Martin, Walker Hill, J. Hagerman, James Basserman, J. W. Zevely of Jefferson Cty, J. L. Carlisle, Breck, Jones, W. H. Thomson, A. Inni, Frank, Estill MoHenry, E. C. Stanard, W. H. Woodward, D. R. Francis, J. G. Prather, L. M. Rumsey, Mayor Walbridge, C. H. Knapp, C. C. Rainwater, C. P. Ellerte, Harvey W. Salmon of Clinton, M. C. Watmore, J. C. Wilklinson, C. W. Bullen, H. C. Pierce, F. G. Niedringhaus. Senators Vest and Conduction will join the committee at

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Furniture Board of Trade
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Ely & Walker Dry Goods Com
Rice, Stix & Co.
Harrison I. Drummond
Drummond Tobacco Company
Other tobacco companies.
Shoe dealers.
Retail clothiers.
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Col. J. Grif Prather.
J. B. C. Lucas;
A. S. Aloe Corapany
Woodward & Terman
Other printers.
A. F. Shapligh Company.
Merchants Exphange.
Ed Devoy.
Mermod & Jascard Co.
C. H. Sampson.
T. B. Sampson.

J. F. Coyle.

Bell Telephone Company.

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L. Friedman

Hillman & Co., \$100; Sonnenfeld's, \$10. Other subscriptions: | Troritiont, Duncke, & Renard, \$50; L. & A. Scharff, \$50; Fink, Nasse & Gildehaus, \$25; Wm. A. Stickney & Co., \$20; W. Koenig & Co., \$50; Nelson Distilling Co., \$25; Hanley & Kinselia Coffee and Spice Co., \$100; C. E. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co., \$10; Philip Mohr, \$5; Rothschild, Bros., \$100; Gauss-Shelton Hat Co., \$100; Rainwater-Deneghy Hat Co., \$16; Scott Force & Goodbar, \$50; White, Branch & McConkin, \$50.

OUTLOOK FOR ST. LOUIS. Will Start Second in the Race and Has a Good Chance to Win.

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Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. II.—If the Democratic National Committee commits the blunder of not holding its convention in St. Louis it will not be because it doesn't understand the situation. Senator Gorman of the Senate Steering Committee, and Maryland's representative on the National Committee, knows it. So do Senator Daniel of Virginia, Senator Brice of Ohio, Committeeman B. B. Smalley of Vermont and other politicians who will have a voice in locating the convention. They were given this information to-day by Auditor Selbert and Secretary Leseuer. Before starting for home this afternoon they conferred with the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis.

They pointed out that the Republicans, encouraged by their successes last year, would be aroused to great enthusiasm by the presence of 50,000 visiting Republicans in June. They would enter the Campaign enthusiasitic and united. If the National Democracy refused to aid the State Democracy by sending the convention to the Mississippl Valley it would be inviting the loss of a United States Senator and seventeen electoral votes.

They showed clearly how absurd is the cry of the gold standard men that they would not receive fair treatment in the West, and on behalf of the State guaranteed absolutely fair treatment to all. "I am for St. Louis." said Senator Daniel, when they had concluded. There are others who think the same way. By Monday most of the committeemen will be here, and the delegations from competing cities will have their headquarters opened.

New York Intends to make a desperate fight to secure the pilem. Chicago is hardly considered in the race, and the outlook for St. Louis starting second in the race is very good.

South Illinois for St. Louis.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Congressmen from southern Illinois are for St. Louis as the place for holding the Democratic National Convention. They want to attend it. They will assist the St. Louis delegation in rooting for 1t.

STILL ANOTHER VICTIM.

James Foetman's Awful Fall on the New Wabash Elevator,

The Wabash Elevator, now in process of construction at the foot of Ferry street, claimed its third victim yesterday within sixty feet from a swinging ladder and was

sixty feet from a swinging ladder and was so badly injured that he will die. Not a bone in the unfortunate man's body was broken.

Footman is a boilermaker. He has only been in the city a few weeks and has been stopping at a boarding-house at 4300 North Broadway. For the past week he has been at work on the elevator, which is being covered with a sheet iron roofing.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock Footman was busy on a swinging ladder, sixty feet from the ground. He had been in his perllous position the major part of the day and like all these men was giving little heed to his danger.

tear. They looked to where he had been mosking and saw him valin's clutching for support.

They next saw him reeling backward, and down, down, he came, turning over and over in his awful flight. When he struck the ground he flattened out and lay perfectly still.

Every one supposed he must have been instantly killed but life was not extinct. An ambulance call was sent hurriedly to the North End Dispensary, and the unconsclous may taken, there. He was bleeding from the mouth, nose and ears. Dr. Randall examined him and found that his injuries were internal and almost certainly fatal. Despite the great height from which he fell, no broken bones could be found. The patient was sent to the City Hospital, where death was momentarily expected.

Footman is 26 years old and single.

TWO CENTS A MILE.

The T. P. A. Gets a Concession From One Southern Road.

The Travelers' Protective Association has gained another signal victory in its fight for a 2-cent rate on the railroads. National President John A. Lee Saturday eceived a letter from Chairman E. E. Smith of the Railroad Committee of Alabama Division stating that the Georgia & Alabama Railway, formerly the Savannah, Americus

Rallway, formerly the Savannah, Americus & Montgomery Rallway, had issued orders to its agents to sell 2,000 mile books at 2 cents per mile.

The T. P. A. has been making a hard fight for this, but has been handicapped by the combine of the Southern railroads in what is known as the Southern Passenger Association.

The Georgia & Alabama is the first road to sell mileage at less than 2½ cents per mile. It is now expected that the other roads will follow suit and that eventually mileage books, the coupons of which will be interchangeable between roads, will be sold by all the Southern reads.

The Georgia & Alabama has now a line from Montgomery, Ala, to Savannah, Ga., with a branch to Albany, Ga.

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY.

Tale of Two Suspects in the Four Courts Holdover.

Jay Morse, 61 years old, and his son Ed-

ward, of Washington, Mo., are locked up at the Four Courts charged with grand lar-ceny. Samuel S. Gaines, who ran the old ceny. Samuel S. Gaines, who ran the old Rosier Laundry at 3319 Manchester avenue, complained to the police yesterday afternoon that the Morses had stolen about 200 worth of machinery. From his place.

According to his story Morse and his son went to the establishment with a wagon yesterday morning and deliberately stole the machinery. Old man Morse told a different story when seen in the holdover last night. "More than two months ago," he said, "my son and I broke up a laundry which we were running at Washington and came to St. Louis with about \$150 worth of machinery. My son went to work for Gaines. The latter wanted to buy our machinery, but he wanted to try it first, so we rented it to him. When his laundry broke up he insisted on keeping our machinery. Thieves were stealing portions of it from the described laundry, and so yesterday morning I hauled it away."

A NICE NEW WIFE FOR WILLIE CLARK.

The "Belfast Chicken" Marries Miss Emma Braddock.

WILLIE IS A GAY OLD BOY.

He Was a Widower Three Months Before He Get a License to Marry Again.

"Professor" Bill Clark, otherwise known as the "Belfast Chicken," who has been a widower for three months, was yesterday married to his niece, Miss Emma Braddock. No cards were issued, but it has been learned that the couple will be at home after May I, at the Clark residence, at Nineteenth and Pine streets. Mrs. Clark will remoye her belongings from her little home at 2712 South Jefferson avenue.

The famous "Chicken" looked as happy as a king and frolicsome as a colt when he entered the marriage license office yesterday just before noon with his lady on his arm. In spite of his years and snow-white hair

In spite of his years and snow-white hair and beard, he seemed as hale and hearty



THE PROFESSOR'S NEW WIFE. as a man of 45. A new, neat-fitting sult of modest gray showed that the prospective groom had been sprucing up a bit for the occasion. In his expansive shirt from glittered a huge sol'taire diamond pin. A Fedora hat, yellow kid gloves and patenticather shoes completed his dapper out-

H. flances, who is 28, and who lived a 712 South Jefferson avenue, was clad with even more elegance. Both smiled upon the clerk, while the license was being made out and appeared to be on the best of terms with each other and the world at large.

Half hour later the "Professor" and his bride-elect appeared before Justice James Spaulding and the knot was tied. After-wards there was a wedding breakfast at the St. Nicholas. St. Nicholas.

The most remarkable feature of the marriage is the groom himself. He is 67 years old and is still called "Willle" by all of his thousands of acquaintances. This affectionate liberty taken with his given name is due entirely to Willie's blithesomename is due



prise pumpkin-as big at one part as at another.

He can sleep either lengthwise or crosswise, in an ordinary double bed with equal comfort to himself. He weighs 250 pounds and has a cockney accent that would endanger his life in the event that the threatened war should break out between England and Germany and he should wander down into South St. Louis. His voice has the rash of a buzz-saw, and what little of his round, fat face that is not concealed from the naked eye by a thick growth of gray whiskers that are kept close-cropped is as red as a turkey gobbler's wattle.

machinery. Old man Morse told a different story when seen in the holdover last night. "More than two months ago," he said. "My son and I broke up a laundry which we were running at Washington and came to St. Louis with about \$150 worth of machinery. My son went to work for Gaines. The latter wanted to buy our machinery, but he wanted to try if first, so we rented it to him. When his laundry broke up he insisted on keeping our machinery. Thieves were stealing portions of it from the deserted laundry, and so yesterday morning I hauled it away."

FRAST FOR BURGLARS.

Ten Cases Reported in Springfield, Ill., for One-Night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. Il.—Burglars and house-breakers did a land-office business here early this morning and last night, and no less than ten robberies were reported to the police.

The manison of Hon. Dewitt W. Smith cn South Second attreet was looted and about 11,000 worth of plate and jewels taken. Four residences on Weat Edwards report losses of were seared of before effecting an entrance, arrested.

After, the present south of machinery to he said. He gained the soubriquet of the Belfast Chicken" by virtue of the fact that he was born in that Irish city, and at an early period of his development showed the agility and nimbleness of a game cook when pitted in the roped area against aspirants for puglissic glory. He came to St. Louis so many years ago that the records bearing on that important even have been lost. Since settling here Willied the settling here Willied the settling here Willied the settling here willied to the settling here willied to the professor when he is not called Willie. The title was carned, perhaps, by his having trained so large a number of aspiring youths in various lines of sports. He even taught one youngster how to jump off of the Eads Bridge and not line will be seen to be seen to

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away for a couple of months. I didn't tell any of the boys about it; not a word. Then I fixed the guy what gives you the leense to pull soil against the press. Some body gave me the hat hat and bless my baid head if there weren't four reporters in the back of me who heard every word.

"But I don't care. I had no particular reason for it, but to get even with the boys for calling me the Belfast Chicken." I have been giving 'scoops' to the boys for a life time, and I thought this 'scoop' belonged to me. Now I'm happy enough it got out."

The professor's eyes gleamed with joy. He refused to sit down. He said he felt too young. He called to his bride.

"This is Mrs. Clark, Jr.," was the way he introduced her.

"You see," said he, "it's just like this. The Goulds, the Yanderbilts and the Buschs are all drifting into the sea of matrimony and then into the Atlantic to Europe, so I says—says I. Bill Clark, why don't you do it, and I have worked hard for ten years without a vacation—what I wanted was some attraction to pull me away. I (saw it in Emma, so I told her about it Saturday morning. She didn't raise any kick so I hitches up 'Bill'—that's my trotter—and we goes to where Billy Hobbs once held forth, and you know the rest."

"And!" his voice dropped several degrees, and the usual jolly 'Chicken' took on a serious air. "I couldn't bear being alone in the world. My wife died three months ago. This little peach was all I had to live for. She was my niece by marriage. My brother married her mother, who was a widow with the one child. We took her to raise, you might say. She cared for my wife when she was sick. One of the last wishes of my wife was for me to care for her. I knew that in years I was an old boy. She is the only relation left. I would leave her all I had any way. Then the idea struck me to marry her.

"You know how they rush me at the Natatorium in summer—how the late Mrs. Clark helped me I needed the assistance of Emma. Cupid or whatever they call him, got his good ear on the right side, and the true lov

"Professor" Clark and his bride will spend After satisfying himself that the cause of Irish freedom is flourishing, he will cross over to England to shake his brawny fists at the royal oppressors of Ireland and defy them all to show a prettier wife than he possesses. Then he will sail over the channel to the continent and tour Europe until the time to return to his adopted land arrives in April, in which month the lease he has let on his Natatorium expires. Then he will go to housekeeping in the Natatorium.

A PARTY LOVE FEAST.

Republicans to Have a Blow Out at Music Hall January 21.

The Merchant's League Republican Club is going to have a great party love feast at Grand Music Hall on the evening of Jan. 21. Filley will, of course, be master of ceremonies, and that means harmony in everything as well as in the music. Hon. H. Clay Evans of Tennessee will be the orator of the evening, and it is expected that he will launch his Vice-Presidential boom with a mighty hoise.

The arrangements for the entertainment are of the most elaborate character, and a

Messrs. Leleviere, Zangan, Fasuert and Bauer.

The presence of National Committeemen of the Republican party will add to the interest of the occasion. Among those who have already signified their intention to be present are Messrs. Clarkson and Manley.

The price of admission has been fixed at 50 cents, including reserved seats in the balcony. Seats in the parquette and dress-circle will be 75 cents. Reserved seats may be procured at Bollman Bros., 1100 Olive streat.

ASLEEP SEVEN YEARS.

Queer Recevery of a Pennsylvania Cataleptic.

MILFORD, Pa., Jan. 11.-Information was received here to-day to the effect that William Depue, a prominent citizen of Bushkill, whose mind for seven years has been a whose mind for seven years has been a blank, had suddenly returned to consciousness. Mr. Depue is averse to discussing the particulars of his almost unparalleled case. Seven years ago while at work he became ill. Doctors were called, but could find no allment. The sick man sank into a cataleptic sleep, from which the doctors could not arouse him. At no time during the long period did he recognize any oas, and food was given him through a tube inserted in his mouth. He lost no flesh and was apparently as healthy as any man. Although the best medical men in the country were called to his bedside, his case baffled them all. Upon recovering his senses he set about his usual labors as if he had been asleep but the ordinary time. He remembers nothing that has taken place during his seven years trance. The only result is that he is almost blind, but otherwise his physical health is perfect.

A HORSE ARRESTED.

The Novel Warrant Issued by an Okla-hema Justice.

Special to The Post-Diapatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. II.—Justice of the Peace McPeak of Bear Creek Township wanted to get possession of a horse supposed to have been stolen and not knowing how to proceed issued a warrant and sent a Constable to arrest the horse and bring him into court. The arrest was made and the horse brought and his preliminary hearing set for next week. This is probably the first case on record of a horse being arrested.

Evangelist Wesley.

Evangelist P. M. Wesley, great grant of Charles Wesley, the great Methyms writer and reformer, will present lay svening at the chapel 201 Present of the chart of the chapel 201 Present of the chapel 201 Present lay svening at the chapel 201 Present lay svening at the chapel 201 Present lay were presented by the chapter of the chapter of the chapter of the chapel 201 Present layers and the chapter of the

WALBRIDGE WANTS TO BE GOVERNOR.

Is to Be Placated.

Desire to Be the Chief Executive Himself.

This information comes from a gentleman who enjoys the Mayor's confidence to a de-gree envied by others and who at the same time has nearly as many lines out in the State as has the mighty and puissant Uncle Filley himself. For obvious reasons the gentleman does not want his name pub-lished in connection with the story, the inference being that the game which he is

are of the most elaborate character, and a genuine treat is promised for those who will attend.

The decorations of the hall are on a scale never before attempted there. The programme is varied and will consist of vocal and instrumental music.

The Olympia Quartette, composed of Messrs. Porteus, Niedringhaus, Baronburg and Metcaife, that made such a decided hit at the dinner of the Tennessee Society, and Estudiantina Quartette, under the direction and management of Mrs. Louise Peebles, will be features, as will also be a solo by Chas. F. Heckel and selections by Messrs. Leleviere, Zanglin, Paudert and Bauer.

The presence of National Committeemen The presence of National Committeemen Ille, and schemes for the furtherance in the city was noted at the time by the Post-Dispatch, which then called attention to the fact that he made long and frequent visits to the "den" of Editor McCullagh, who in these latter days of strange happenings seems bent on jointly sharing the honors of Missouri Republican boss with Uncle Files, to the tin-plate works of Baron Friederich von Niedringhaus and to other like establishments wherein are incubated that a plans and schemes for the furtherance

Filles, to the tin-plate works of Baron Friederich von Niedringhaus and to other like establishments wherein are incubated the plans and schemes for the furtherance of the Republican cause in this State. But with all his earnest pleadings the Major is said to have returned to the Kaw metropolis without a sciptilla of encouragement for his hopes and ambition so far as this end of the State affects them, and is now alleged to be industriously engendering a spirit of revolt in Western Missouri against St. Louis longer dominance of the Republican Party in this State.

If all of these statements are true, or even partially true, they mean that the proceedings of the next Republican State Convention will be enlivened by the unusual spectacle of a fierce struggle for the gubernatorial nomination, and that the gladiators will be Walbridge and Warner, and with Western Missouri.

In support of Mayor Walbridge's rumored candidacy for Governor on the terms named, a number of things are pointed out. First and foremost is the Mayor's renewed interest in all public movements of whatever nature affecting St. Louis and Missouri. Not a meeting to further any public cause, be it business or social, has been held in this city for the past two months but has been attended by Mr. Walbridge, who has taken advantage of the occasion to dwell with emphasis on the lively concern he feels in all the affairs of the people.

At each preliminary meeting held to devise plans for securing both big National political conventions he has been first among those to arrive and last among those to leave, and has been quick to start the subscription lists by a liberal donation from his private bank secount. When the New England Society save its annual dinner the Mayor was one of the first id abcept the invitation and referred with becoming pride at the properly subdued festivities to his Pouritan ancestry. At the dinner of the Tennessee Society he was one of the merriest guests present, and made what is universally conceded to be the happiest little speech of the occasion. But not content with, thus exhibiting his keen interest in these varied affairs he is said to have been paying particular attention to the Business Men's Lesgue during the past few months, and has referred to that association of solid, aggressive men scores of communications which have reached his office containing suggestions for the betterment of the city in every way and the enlargement of its commerce.

The Deal by Which Uncle Filley

WARNER DOESN'T LIKE IT. The Kansas City Statesman Has a

the statement that Mayor Cyrus Packard Walbridge is a candidate for the Republican

to be captured and might be flushed if his

designs were made known.

Of course, before Mr. Walbridge can hope to get the nomination Uncle Filley must either again be "eliminated" or placated, for that he has a tight grip on the party for that he has a tight grip on the party machinery in Missouri not even his bitterest foes attempt to deny. But there is such a multitude of conflicting interests to be harmonized in the forthcoming campaign that one or the other disposition suggested can be more easily made of Filley than under ordinary political conditions. Missouri's voice is going to be potent in the struggle for the Presidential nomination to be made by the Republicans here in June, and it may be that "De Ole Man" will elect to devote his energies to that contest and leave the settlement of State affairs to others. In other words, it is claimed as highly probable that he will be permitted to use his machine unhindered and unhampered for the fixing of a delegation to the national convention which he can use as his own property, to do with just as he pleases, with the distinct understanding that he is to keep hands off of the State convention. This proposition is said to have come directly to Filley from the friends of Walbridge, who threaten the Boss with all sorts of aggravating annoyances and embarrassing compromises on all issues he has especially espoused unless he consents to its adoption.

Along with this story comes also the equally well authenticated statement that Maj. William Warner of Kansas City has recanted his former declination to again accept the nomination for Governor and is now moving with all his energy to get at the head of the State ticket this year. The Major, it is said, has encouraged his friends to talk him up as a Vice-Presidential possibility for the purpose of so impressing his power and prestige on the minds of Missouri Republicans as to cause them to turn to him with one accord to lead them in the State campaign.

The further assertion is made that when he discovered a few weeks ago what was going on in St. Louis to nullify Filley's opposition to Walbridge he came here posthaste and put himself in immediate communication with the leaders of the movement and for nearly the whole of Christmas

To-Morrow, Monday, Jan. 13th, at 8 A. M., We Will Inaugurate Our

GREAT MIDWINTER REDUCTION SALE!

Our would-be competitors are offering DAMAGED BY FIRE, SECOND-HANDED and SHOP-WORN GOODS that have been in stock for years, being back numbers and unsalable styles, while OUR IMMENSE SALESROOMS ARE REPLETE WITH

CLEAN, FRESH AND

UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS

CARPETS, STOVES, ETC. For the coming week we will offer to the

St. Louis public (who know a good thing when they see it) positive bargains in all departments. The following goods are displayed in our windows at these wonderfully low prices,

CASH OR EASY TIME PAYMENTS.

3 pieces, not shop-worn or damaged...

ideboards, with Mirror, not shopworn or damaged

Extension Tables, carved legs, not shop-Chiffoniers, with Beveled Mirror, not shop-worn or damaged.......\$7.85

worn or damaged.

Iron Beds, Brass Trimmings, not shop-worn or damaged.... lantel Folding Beds, double size, not sh \$11.95

Hall Rack, with Seat and Umbrella Stand, not shop-worn or damaged.

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Cane Seat Chairs, hard wood, not shop-worn or damaged.....

And a Thousand different other articles for the house-

hold at the same proportionate Low Prices as the above. WE EXTEND PAYMENTS IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT.

HENRY WITTENBERG, Manager. 1009 Olive Street.

cinch" on winning at the polls because of the always looked-for treachery of the ward bosses with whom he has had the common experience of predecessors in displeasing. But the hostility of these men would not pursue him as the party nominee for Governor so actively as if he were again running for Mayor, and in view of the fact that the big wigs have a way of "placating" these heelers under such circumstances as suggested it is highly probable that everyone of their lik would be found working emergetically and enthusiastically for him as the candidate for Governor. ON A TRUST'S TRIAL.

LYNCH'S LARGE SHORTAGE.

Will Be Made Good to His Bondsmen by Himself and Friends.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 11.—From reports by received at the Capital it appears that the shortage of ex-Treasurer Lynch of Platte County amounts to \$30,512.28. The ex-treasshortage of ex-Treasurer hydrocolors (County amounts to \$30,512.28. The ex-treasurer has put into the hands of the committee of his bondsmen securities which are estimated at \$37,000, and relatives of his have put up securities amounting to \$8,000. The bondsmen are said to be amply secured by this. The county has refused to accept payment from them of any thing less than the full amount of the shortage.

The failure of the Platte Center Bank was caused by the demand made by a representative of the bondsmen for the amount of money which Lynch had on deposit in that institution. Its capital was only \$12,000. J. institution. Its capital was only \$12,000. J. which was President of the Platte Center Bank. He says the money was loaned to friends.

CRUEL WIFE BEATER.

lis Victim Se Badly Injured That She

Atterney General Moloney After the National Linseed Oil Company.

SPRINGFIELD, In., Jan. 11.-Attorney-General Moloney has begun proceedings be-fore Judge Gibbons of the Circuit Court of Cook County to annul the charter of the National Linseed Oil Co., which had a monopoly of the linseed oil business in the United States.

The Attorney-General takes the ground

The Attorney-General taxes the ground that the corporation is a trust in violation of the anti-trust laws of Illinois. The Attorney-General appeared before Judge Gibbons, accompanied by W. W. Gurley, who appeared as counsel for the defendant company.

Attorney-General Moloney presented his petition to file an information in the nature of a writ of quo-warranto, and leave to file was granted, assent being made by prior agreement of counsel, Mr. Gurley.

A STRANGE AWAKENING.

Sleep of a New York Boy in Which He Lost All Memory.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Jan. 11.-A CANANDAIGUA. N. Y., Jan. 11.—A strange case that is trying the ability of local doctors has just been reported from the village of Phelps, in which a 15-year-old boy recently went to sleep and continued in that condition some time. When he awoke it was noticed that he had apparently lost all reason and asked atrange questions. He went to sleep a second but awoke suddenly. He does not how where he is or realize his conor can he remember anything bell strange sleep. He has heretofore bright, healthy boy.

Mr. Pell Stabs Mr. Mulle Isthew Mulien and Walter For yesterday in front of 711 No set and Pell stabbed Mulien in letting a slight wound. Mulien with home at 1822 Goode avenue.

ANOTHER WEEK OF MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITIES, WITH FRESH OFFERINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

NO better time to purchase-RUCS than now.

We start the price quotations with Japanese Hand-Made RUGS. The stock of a large importer that came Barr-wards looking for a cash purchaser. RUG SIZES-

Sige 30x60 inches, now 85c, worth \$1.25 each. Sige 24x48 inches, now 55c, worth 900 each. Size 36x72 inches, now \$1.25, worth \$1.55 Size 48x54 inches, now \$1.25, worth \$1.85

each. Size 48x84 inches, now \$2.25, worth \$3.95 each.

CARPET SIZES—
Size 6x5 feet, now \$2.75, worth \$4.50.
Size 6x5 feet, now \$3.75, worth \$4.50.
Size 7.6x10.6 feet, now \$5.50, worth \$8.75.
Size 8x10 feet, now \$5.95, worth \$3.50.
Size 9x12 feet, now \$7.25, worth \$11.50.
Size 10x14 feet, now \$3.75, worth \$15.00.

Prices Were. Are,

EVERY housekeeper in St. Louis is interested in the price-range of the OUILTS and BLANKETS included in Barr's great stock-taking sale. A third or a half dropped from the price of every

20 cases White Crochet and Marseilles Bed Spreads, at about 25 per cent less than our regular prices; they are all full sizes, and our regular line of Spreads.

Spreads.

Crochet—Brand B, was 85c, now 85c.

Brand C, was 95c, now 95c.

Brand D, was 11.25, now 90c.

Brand E, was 11.46, now 81.15.

Brand F, was 11.65, now 81.25.

Marseilles Bed Spreads we offer in this

Marseilles Bed. Spreads we offer in this sale are all very fine goods, new patterns and erased work.

Were \$2.50, now \$1.75.

Were \$2.55, now \$1.95.

Were \$2.50, now \$2.76.

Careless handling has given you this bargami chance in blankets.

A lot of white ones, slightly soiled, but just as warm, while they last the prices range this way:

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All winter weight comfortables go / correspondingly low. go /correspondingly Here's the price range; 1.50, 1.75 2.00

HERE'S just about enough of our MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE STRIPS (4% yard length) to last another week at EMBROIDERY Department, judging by the rapid buying that has prevailed since we announced their arrival. Closely following them are our spring purchases of embroidery, and we must make shalf and counter space for them. Note the prices we make to insure the closing out before

Saturday night:

Saturday night;

1-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price, 4c yard; Barr's sale price, 1c yard.

24-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price, 9c; Barr's sale price 6c yard.

44-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price, 1c yard; Barr's sale price, 7c yard.

5-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price, 18c; Barr's sale price, 9c yard.

10-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price, 23c yard; Barr's sale price, 21c yard;

12-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price, 42c yard; Barr's sale price, 23c yard.

15-inch wide Hamburg Embroidery, importer's price, 73c yard; Barr's sale price, 49c yard.

N. B.—These Embroideries will be sold in lengths of 4½ yards only and will not be cut under any circumstances.

THE demand for RIBBONS is one that is never satisfied. New uses suggest themselves day by day. It is economy to buy when prices rule as low as as those quoted to-day.

bons 45c 25c 5c-inch, best quality satin and gros-grain No. 16, good quality, double-faced Satin Ribbons 5c 25c 5c-inch, double-faced Satin Ribbons 6c 25c

WE'VE never offered better values in MEN'S FURNISHINGS than those we quote to-day.

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Men's Pique and Embroidered
bosom Dress Shirts, very fine
quality 11.35 75c
Men's Francy Trimmed Night
Shirts 75c 50c
Men's very fine quality, fancy
trimmed Night Shirts 15.00 73c
Men's fancy stripes and checks
Flannel Shirts 11.85 \$1.00
Men's heavy-weight 11.85 \$1.00
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Scc.

Brine Muslin Gowns, Empire style, elab-orately trimmed with insertion and embroidery, extra large, full sleeves, \$1.00.

Good Muslin Skirts, trimmed with cambric ruffles, four fine pleats above, 50c.
Good, heavy Muslin Skirts, trimmed with cambric ruffle, pleats in ruffle and pleats above, 75c.
Heavy Muslin Umbrella Skirts, with deep lawn flounce, finished with Hamburg ruffle, 98c.
Good, heavy Muslin Umbrella Skirts, with wide Hamburg flounce, \$1.25.
Fine, heavy Muslin Skirts, trimmed with extra wide ruffle of Hamburg embroidery, umbrella style, 4½ yards wide, \$1.48.
And so on up.

Good, strong, heavy Muslin Drawers, with double rows of tucks in hem, 25c; only 3 to a buyer.

SPECIAL values in BLACK GOODS

for to-morrow. Read the quoted prices. Maybe you admired the rich silk and wool "Caniche" cloths that led the Jashlon in blacks this winter, but found the price too high for your purse limitations; that won't stand in your way to-morrow.

A DDED daintiness and prettiness will be distinguishing features of the second week of our

WONDERFUL MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

The special characteristics of the first week were the quantities, qualities, general excellence and unusual cheapness of the high-grade Muslin Underwear offered for sale. We suggest that

you look over your stock of lingerle, make out a list of its lackings and come down and supply yourself at once.

Helpful hints will be found in the quotations, which, however, represent but an infinitesimal portion of the gigantic stock, every piece of which has been carefully made for

Barr's Special January Underwear Sale.

APRONS.

Ladies' Fine Lawn Aprons, plain, tucked and embroidery trimmed, 55. Misses' fine Lawn Aprons, fancy trim-med, for ages 4 to 14 years, 50c.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY-

Good, heavy Muslin Drawers, ruffie of Hamburg embrokery, pleats above, full yoke band, sic.

Heavy Muslin Drawers, Tuffie of fine Hamburg embroidery, theks above, full 26 inches wide drawers, 50c.

Good, fine Cambric Drawers, 15 inches wide, trimmed with wide flounce of Hamburg embroidery, 2 clusters of tucks above, 76c.

Fine Cambric Umbreila Drawers, Hamburg embroidery, 2 clusters of tucks above, 76c.

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Missee Night Gowns, good, strong mus-Heavy Muslin Drawers, tuffle of fine Hamburg embroidery, theks above, full 25 inches wide drawers, 50c.

Good, fine Cambric Drawers, 25 inches wide, trimmed with wide flource of Hamburg embroidery, 2 clusters of tucks above, 76c.

Fine Cambric Umbrella Drawers, Hamburg and lace trimmed, \$1.00.

And so on up to the handsome, elaborate Drawers at \$4.50, with all the between prices.

GOWNS.

Misses' Night Gowns, good, strong muslin, Mother Hubbard yoke, tucked
and finished. with Cambric ruffle—2
years, 45c; 4 years, 50c; 6 years, 55c;
8 years, 65c; 10 years, 55c; 12 years,
70c; 14 years, 75c.
Misses' Flannelette Night Gowns, pretty
colored stripes, in sizes 4 to 14 years,
50c.
Boys' good, strong, heavy Muslin Night
Shirts, Hamburg edging and colored
beading, sizes 4 to 12 years, 55c each.
Children's Gingham Dresses, ages 1, 2
and 3 years, pink, blue, lilac, 65c.
Ditto in pretty light blue and pink
checks, braid trimmed, 1, 2 and 3 years,
75c. Chemise of good streng Muslin, with ourded band, 38c; same in cambric, 50c. Chemise of good, strong Muslin, with Hamburg insertion and edge, 50c. Chemise of fine, good Muslin, square neck, Hamburg, embroidery edge, 75c. Chemise of fine Lawn, extra length Skirt Chemise, trimmed with fine Val. lace edge, \$1.00.

CORSET COVERS.

Fine Cambric Corset Covers, low, square neck, fine Hamburg insertion and edge, Fine Cambric Corset Covers, low, square neck, trimmed with Cluney lace, 75c.
'And so on up, as far as you want to go.

med, for ages 4 to 14 years, 50c.

BOYS' WAISTS.

Boys' Blouse Waists, in white lawn,
Hamburg embroidery trimmed, sizes 4
to 8 years, 50c.

Boys' Flannelette Shirt Waists, 4 to 14
years, 48c. If you cannot attend this sale of under-wear send in your orders by mall and they will be as carefully and promptly attended to as though you were here in

Prices.
Were. Are.

Black Dress and Skirt Lengths, in wool materials.

AT A THIRD AND LESS.

Department; just the ones that pru-Don't let them get away from you.

THERE are bargains at Barr's LINEN

1896 WHITE COODS now on

sale and more arriving daily. Here's the keynote of the season's weaves and price-range:

10-inch Lace-Bordered Apron
Lawns 12½c a yard
Lace Dimity Effects, a loveiy fabric 12½c a yard
Yard-Wide Dotted Swiss. 15c a yard
Fine Imported India Linen. 15c a yard
Imported Striped Indian
Dimity 15c a yard
English Weit Pique. 25c a yard
600 pieces Fine and Sheer
Persian Mull 25c a yard
cases of Fine, Soft, Long
Cloth—a Special Fabric for
Fine Underwear, in belits
of 12 yards, for 11.25 a bolt

SILK stocks are to be cleared up, too; waist lengths, skirt lengths, bright les, somber hues, rich fabrics of all kinds go in the sale. Here's your chance:

No need to comment on these; they'll do their own talking: AT 49¢ THE YARD.

On Barr's famous DRESS COODS
BARGAIN TABLE Monday morning you'll find 40 pieces of 42-inch pure
silk and wool
FRENCH NOVELTIES

at the unheard-of price of 49c the yard. Every yard cost a dollar to import; beautiful colorings, beautiful fabrics, and the

23 pieces 23-inch Silk Striped
Challies, the best value in
America, per yard
5 pieces 40-inch All-Wool Novelty Suitings, choice colorings
40 pieces 40-inch All-Wool Covert Cloths and Checks, most
desirable goods
5 pieces 50-inch All-Wool Chevlots
10 pieces 56-inch All-Wool
75c lots

10 pieces 56-inch All-Wool
Rough Effects

Balance of Remnants of Dress
Goods at half prices.

HOLIDAY selling reached mamm proportions at HANDKER-CHIEF Department, and the aftermath

Just a few are left of our ladies' all lin hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs; they weren't seconds the price we be 25 c each. That little word tal 10c off and makes it 15c instead.

BARGAIN selling has spread all o the big store. There are rarely g chances at the MILLINERY Dep

Brass and Iron Beds Far Below Manufacturer's Cost!



25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL Dresden China

Lamps. This means Cost, as this is the

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lain Tall Parlor ly decorated; lways sold





For these very pretty Japanese China Cream Pitchers; wor ': 50c



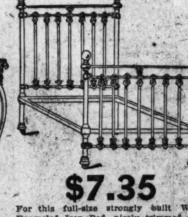
For your choice of several styles, shapes and colored Fancy heretofore at 25c and

For your choice of several brands of Finest Triple Silver Plated Table and Dessert Knives, all best quality goods; worth 350 and 50c each.



Pretty Bohe-mian Colored worth 25c.



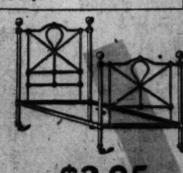


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\$13.25 For this very handsome full size White Enameled Iron Bed, artistically trimmed with brass and heavily made; worth \$25.00.



DR. VALLE WANTS TO KNOW

He Files a Suit to Straighten Out His Brother's Affairs.

Dr. Jules F. Valle filed an amicable suit in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon, making his brother, Paul Barbeau Valle, Isabella Bodine Valle and S. Lawrence Bodine, defendents. The suit involves some unusual circumstances.

Paul Barbeau Valle is an attorney who has reached the age of 28. He inherited considerable property, but can only touch

considerable property, but can only touch the income from it unth he is 35 years old. Meanwhile, his brother, Dr. Jules Valle, controls the property and manages it. This is in pulsuance to an agreement entered into six cars ago between the brothers, in make it impossible for young dissipate his property.

It while after the agreement was oung Valle married Miss Isabelia.

With her, he made an antegreement to turn over to her haif estate upon their marriage. This by means of a marriage contract, he agreement to turn over to her haif estate upon their marriage. This by means of a marriage contract, he gave her half the property and er brother, S. Lawrence Bodine, of liphia, trustee for her. complicated matters and now Dr. wants to know "where he is at" corfectly willing to turn Mrs. Valle's over to her, but, before he does ao, hits to be sure that her husband can hall upon him for it, under the origing terment. So the Circuit Court is to rule on the matter.

Valle resides at 3303 Washington avendants of one of the oldest families Louis.

Bey. James A. Dashes.

Rev. James A. Durham. to The Post-Dispaich.
TON, Ill., Jan. 11.—Rev. Dr. James A.
m. one of the best known Baptilst di"Illinois, was stricken with paralysi
ay morning at his home in this city
to-day. He was if years of age.
I over forty years in church work.

"GLARE AT THEM." Plan of New York Women to Prevent Tobacco Spitting.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The Women's Health Protective Association met at Brooklyn to-day and expressed its opinion about men who devote their lives and energies to squirting tobacco juice on the street, in railroad cars and ferry boats.

"No gentleman ever spat in a lady's presence," said one member,

"How can you prevent men from shocking a woman's sensibilities?" asked another member.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. II.—The committee of five appointed by the conference of Lake Superior iron ore producers to arrange the details of the proposed combination, was in session to-day. The gentlemen composing the committee refused absolutely to talk concerning the matter and nothing further than the fact that no prices have been fixed as yet could be learned.

WOMEN MAKE FUR FLY.

They Have a Rough and Tumble Fight in a Dry Goods Store.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., Jan. 11.—Some of the fair sex of this city are claiming other privileges this year than those of love-making. Two prominent married ladies, Mgs. James Jordan and Mrs. Charles Roberts, met in Denison's dry goods store this afternoon and amused the crowd of customers and clerks for a short time with a genuine rough and tumble knock-down and drag out fight. Hair, feathers and ribbons were scattered in great profusion.

Before either was badly hurt the clerks separated them. The cause of the trouble may be explained in court proceedings. al to The Post-Dispatch.

THOS. DRISCOLL, HERMIT. He Is Placed in the Poor-House Against His Will.

Against His Will.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 11.—Thomas

Driscoll, 110 years old, has been living the
life of a hermit for many years in the town
of North Afgyle, N. Y. Since the cold
weather the Rev. J. J. O'Brien has succeeded in having him taken to the village by an
officer. Driscoll reluctantly accompanied,
the officer, leaving his only commanions,
two pigs, some hens and several cats. He
wore six vests, six shirts and six pairs of
trousers. On Monday he will be placed in
charge of the Sisters of the Poor in Albany.

Wild Cats in Plenty.

AFTER FORTY YEARS. A Workman Smokes a Pipe Filled in 1856.

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Special to The Post-Dispateb.

MORRISTÓWN, N. J., Jan. 11.—Forty years ago Georga Ely built a house in Boonton. He has long since died. Among the men employed on the house was one named William Brown. He was full of fun and one day when he came to work brought a new clay pipe. At the noon hour he filled it with tobacco and stuck a match into the bowl. Then he put the pipe into the transom box and put on the board that closed the box this inscription: "Wm. Brown. Carpenter, March 21 1859. Whoever finds this pipe please smoke."

The house was finished and Brown disappeared. Last week while workmen were engaged in remodeling the house they found the pipe which had been undisturbed for forty years. Mrs. Ely remembers Brown, but does not know where he is. The workman whe found the pipe enjoyed a smoke and turned the pipe over to Mrs. Ely.

LEG OVER THE BAIL

Hubbub a Countryman Caused on the New York Produce Exchange.

"DARN THAT DOG."

It Was Cured, but the Master Lost a Daughter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Capt. Kelly has a magnificent St. Bernard dog which up to a week ago he valued at \$1,000. New any one can have him for 10 cents who will promise

BLACK LIST AND HUNGER. Pathetic Case of a Man Who West On on the Debs Strike.

WINE INDUSTRY KILLED

of Berry Juice in Arkansas Be by License.

BUT ONCE A YEAR

And So the French Ball Was Made

bought for \$3.50 if he wears short pants, \$5.00 if he wears long pants. MILLS & AVERILL,

FOUTE'S MISTAKE.

Broadway and Pine.

e Thought He Could Break Into His Own

House.

When J. M. Foute went home Friday night found his house securely locked against 2. He lives at 46014 Sarah street. His e had gone out to visit a neighbor and ed longer than she intended. Foute 1 all the doors and windows and found 1 burglar proof.

In he got a step-ladder from the wood-and went te the kitchen door, the transver which had been left open. Just as thaif his body through the opening the adder fell. Foute lost his balance and d forward into the kitchen, where he maing until his wife returned half an iter.

undied him into an ambulance and n to the City Hospital. Foute is 45 d and a traveling salesman, His injuzials wounds.

AWAIT THE ECONOMY LOVING PUBLIC.

COME AND GET YOUR SHARE.

\$20,000 WORTH OF SHOES!

HERE ARE THE "GIVE-AWAY" PRICES

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THEY ARE AT

To-Morrow, Monday.

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Crowds

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25c Child's Rubbers 25c Misses' Rubbers

YOU WILL FIND IN BARRELS.

HILTS has reached the

WILL KILL ALL STATEHOOD BILLS

Opposition to Admission of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

WAR ON THE HOUSE BOATS.

Congressman Cobb's River Improve ment Bill and Other Legislation

of Interests in the West.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The three Territorial delegates, Flynn of Oklahoma, Murphy of Arisona and Catron of New Maxico, find their vigorous efforts in behalf of Statehood checkmated by the gold-bugs. The gold men threaten to kill all Statehood bills as a cheap way of getting even with

at a furious pace two gray-haired old men harnessed in lace ribbons forn from the bedraggled costume of some vanquished rival.

The sentiments of all were voiced at its conclusion by the white-haired old beau, who fervently pressed the red badge of the society to his breast and cried aloud: "Long life to the French ball, because it comes but once a year."

BOYS' CLOTHING AT VERY LOW PRICES during the balance of the month. Desiring to make room for the coming season we will make great reductions in all of our Boys' and Children's Suits. A good all-wool School Suit for your boy can be bought for \$3.50 if he wears short

Congressman Cobb has succeeded in getting his bill for the improvement of the Mississippi River by private contract committed to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. It was feared for a time that it would be seat to the Committee on Mississippi River Improvement. There is opposition to the bill on the part of those increased in securing large appropriations for the river and harbor bill. Now that the bill is before a committee not unfriendly to it Mr. Cobb hopes to get it reported very soon. In speaking of the measure to-night he said that it would be taken up by the committee on the list. Some time next week the committee will hear the arguments of the St. Louis business men, who believe the bill should pass.

Proposition to Dispense With the Holding of Memorial Services. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The House to-day resumed its discussion of

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House to-day resumed its discussion of the proposed amendments to the rules as soon a that any proposition refers. to the Court of Claims must dered in committee of the whole under the conditions which apply to appropriation bills, provoked a warm discussion. Mr. Richardson of Tennessee and Mr. Gibson of Tennessee opposed it, claiming that it practically nulli-field the Bowman act. Mr. Gibson made an impassioned plea for the loyal men of Tennessee, whose claims he asserted would

St. Louis. It stands

without a precedent

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Shoes Are

Going Fast.

THESE ARE IN BARRELS.

REPUBLICAN SENATE.

From Utah and the Populists

MT. VERNON CONVENTION. Emmerson's Candidacy for Appellate Court Clerkship Approved.

MT. VERNON, Ill., Jan. Il.—At an enthusiastic mass convention held in this city this afternoon and attended by the representative Republicans of every part of Jefferson County and presided over by Gen. Charles M. Pavey of this city, resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Merris Emmerson, editor of the Daily Register, for the Republican nomination for Clerk of the Appellate Court for the Fourth Judicial District, were unanimously adopted, and Mr. Emmerson was instructed to select the delegates from this county which he will name at a later date. The convention also mistructed the County Central Confinities to call a delegate county convention for the selection of State, Congressional and Senatorial Colegates to be held in Mt. Vernon on Monday, April 27, mass conventions to be held in the sixteen townships on Saturday, April 25. If the State convention is called for an earlier date than May 1, then the Chairman is authorized to call the said convention for the Saturday previous to the week of the State convention.

WHY KERENS SMILED. He Was Amused at Filley's Conference With Platt and Quay.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—The Tribune says:
The presence of Chauncey I. Filley, he of
the sugar loaf hat, at the reported conference of Platt and Ouny in Washington,
caused a bright smile to spread itself over
the face of Richard C. Ke and mainter of
the Republican National Committee from
Missouri. Mr. Kerens is a warm Harrison
man. The taking of the convention to St.
Louis was considered the first gun in Harrison's favor by Mr. Kerens. Kerens and
Filley are politically at odds and Mr. Kerens thinks that any move Mr. Filley is connected with is bound to end disastrously,
Kerens and Eikins go around smiling and
shrewd observers say that it is premature to
count Harrison out of the race before these
campaigners show some signs of distress.

St. Charles County Sheriff.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. nominating a candidate for Sheriff to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of John P. Miller. There were 124 delegates in the convention and Poll received sixty-four. John Steiner will be his opponent on the independent ticket.

TROUBLES OF THE BARBERS. A Musband Who Wants the Preperty

but Not a Divorce. Edward P. Barber claims that his wife Fannie has been untrue to him and now he wants to get back the house and lot in Carondelet which he recently deeded to

Kersey Overcoats to order, \$12.50 up; All-Vool Suits to order, \$12.50 up; Allers to order, \$3 up. Best fitting gar-in the city. Lowest prices. MESRITZ TAILORING CO.,

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Grand Clearing Sale

SEE SAMPLES IN SHOW WINDOWS.

pairs Ladles' Dongola Button and Lace, patent tip, pointed and square toe, all sizes, at \$2.50, cut to \$1.89 84 pairs Ladles' fire Hand-turn Cloth-top Button, 'narrow widths (Laird, Schrober & Mitchell's), at \$5.00 and \$6.00, cut to 380 pair Ladies' Calf, Lace and Button, needle toe, sizes 234 to 7 and A to D wide, at \$4.00, cut to \$3.00

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See our Misses' Dongola Button, patent'tip, 11 to 2,

All New, Clean, Fresh Goods, Latest Styles.

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THE PRINCE AND HIS HORSEWHIP.

How Frederick Leopold of Prussia Treats His Wife.

THE EMPEROR VERY ANGRY.

the Empire

The Em

Graham Flour. 10 lbs for 25 Cents

When Dr. J. J. Drace, the erstwhile physithat he would cause the arrest of Drace for wrecking his home.

It was at this time that Lawyer Kinnerk's marital troubles were made putile.

Dr. Drace's return to the c.f 7 as noted in Friday's Post-Dispatch. Lawyer Kinnerk arrived at his office a trife late Saturday morning. A Post-Dispatch reporter asked the lawyer whether he still intended to make his threat good.

"I have said all that I have to say on this matter," repiled Mr. Kinnerk, "and you will have to excuse me from discussing it at all."

IS IT A TRIFLE?

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine. ST. LOUIS, January 13, 1888.—The weather to-day: Fair,

Why Are We Doing Such an Immense Business?

CAUSE WE'VE GOT THE GOODS -THE KIND OF GOODS THE PEOPLE WANT. We've enough to supply many thousands.

Come, join the great army of Bargain-Getters now while you get your choice of all of our MEN'S and BOYS' OVERCOATS, SUITS, ULSTERS, PANTS, HATS, FUNISHINGS, also BOYS' WAISTS and WASH SUITS.

At Cost for Cash

We give you more for your money than any house in St. Louis. All mail orders must be accompanied by the cash. WE SELL ONLY FOR

F.W. Humphrey & Co.

The Tobacco used in this Cigar is the Best we can buy in Cuba.



The Mercantile is equal to any that are imported. See that the word MERCANTILE is stamped on each cigar. F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., St. Louis



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TORPEDO BOAT ERICSSON. So Far the Vessel Has Turned Out a She Is a Gypsy and Is Here to Make Failure.

What They Might Have Avoided if John son Were Consulted.

A SPANISH QUEEN.

They Say!!!

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19c And Still Another Lot. Skating Shoes 43.50 kind hand welts, now in barrels \$2.00 75c Felt Boots

IN THIS SALE, AS IN ALL OTHERS. MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT.

At a Price That'll Paralyze All Competition, and Go On Record as the Most Phenomenal Slaughter of Fine Clothing That Ever Took Place on Top of Earth.

MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTEN-TION.

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Clothing than we ought to have at this season of the year-

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THEY MUST GO!

Stop! Read! Consider!

What you have the opportunity of securing for THIRTEEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. Walk on to our Clothing floor the largest in America—wander about at your own sweet will, select any Sult, Overcoat or Ulster that you see fit. Not one single garment is excepted or reserved from this great offer.

IT MATTERS NOT whether it be an elegant Imported Clay Worsted, Prince Albert Suit made to sell at \$25; a fine Hockaman's rich Worsted in Slik and Fancy Mixtures, or Cassimeres in neat Checks, Stripes and mixed effects; or Serges, Thibets and Cheviots, in Black, Blue and Brown Shades; or Scotch Cheviots, French and English Tweeds, Worsteds and Blarney Tweeds; made up in Regent Cutaways, Single Double-Breasted Sack Suits, that were made to sell at

\$22.50, \$25, \$28, ** and \$35.

IT MATTERS NOT if it be a Fine Kersey, Melton, Chinchilla, Beaver, Cheviot or Thibet Overcoat, in medium or extra swagger lengths; or Sform Ulsters, in Irish Frieze, Chinchillas, Montagnacs and Beavers, cut extra long and superbly trimmed.

In connection with our own superb stock, many of The Union goods which we recently purchased will be found. There is not an old style, shape or pattern in the entire stock.

EVERY CARMENT trimmed with the best quality of Silk, Satin, Serge, Princess or Farmer Satin, and made by the best wholesale tailors on top

DON'T DELAY, BUT COME AT ONCE! You know the choicest always go first. Come and help yourself. You are boss here. THIRTEEN DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS-that's the price.

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CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SALE by offering the Free Choice and Pick

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Now, MARK YOU, not ONE kind, or TEN lines, but Your Own Free Choice of Any Suit,
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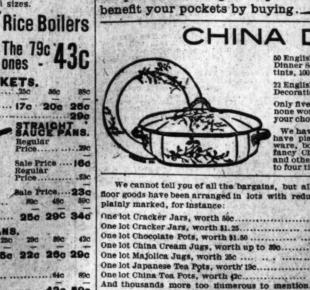


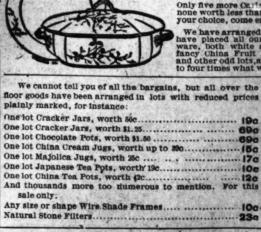
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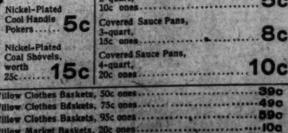
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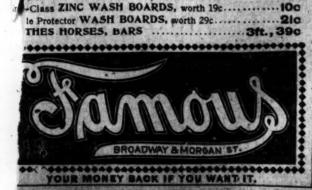
Those wonderful Glass Bargain Tables-Table No. 1-Your choice, 5c; some are worth 20c. Table No. 2-Your choice, 100; some are worth 30c.



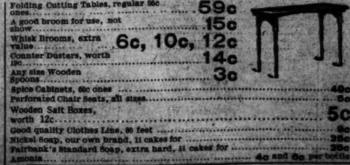














CONVINCING PROOFS OF A SWINDLE ON THE CITY.

Astounding Revelations Concerning the Taxation of Street Railway Property.

Careful and Thorough Inquiry Made by the State Labor Commissioner.

How He Was Hampered in the Work by Railway Managers and City Officials.

of time.

In furnishing the Post-Dispatch a draft of the report by request Mr. Meriwether stated that the absolute accuracy of his figures he could not vouch for, as street railroad officials have positively refused any assistance in the compilation of figures and the like. The data are as accurate, however, as possible under the direumstances. To guard against misstatements, Mr. Meriwether submitted them to officials of various car lines for correction. With but one exception, a remarkable one, by the way, all pronounced the data erroneous and designed to mislead. None would point out specific corrections and the most important assertions, calling for explanation or denial, were either ignored or evaded. The statements secured by Mr. Meriwether from the various officials on the subject of his research and its results, are in themselves of the greatest interest.

As the newest disclosure relative to street railway taxation, as now conducted, the dispersancy appearing between the number of cars returned for taxation and those in factual use, deserves first notice. Each road is required by law to file with the City Collector in January of each year a statement of the number of cars in use. Each car so returned is taxed 325 as a vehicle license. To ascertain whether these returns were in accord with facts a deputy was assigned to investigate. In reporting to Mr. Meriwether the deputy says:

"In ascertaining the number of cars used, your representative for five weeks has counted daily the cars running on the streets of St. Louis. Each car, grip, motor or trailer, is numbered, and each number was duly recorded with the exact time and spot at which it was seen. Each line was thus observed at different points, between 10 a. m. and noon, when traffic was slack, and between 5:39 and 7 p. m., when it was at its height, and on Sunday afternoon, when most of the cars were in use."

The result and the number returned by each road Jan. 1886, is shown in the following the cars was shown in the following the cars were in use."

and trailers which more than compensate for the amount which had otherwise to be deducted.

The deputy's report continues:
"An expert street railway engineer says that cable roads cost about \$50,000 per mile to construct, electric roads about \$15,000, and horse car roads are the cheapest. The cost to_operate a road he puts as follows: To transport forty passengers on horse roads from 20 to 22 cents, by electricity is to 17 cents and by cable 7 to 15 cents. Electricities of late have introduced cars of an enormous size, 35 to 36 feet in length, with a capacity of eighty passengers, in order to reduce the cost of transportation to the standard of cable roads.

"Assessant Comptroller Fred Gabel states that he is not ismorant of the fact that less than the entire number of cars used is returned by many roads for taxation. In explanation he said that the lines which have introduced these large cars can sent double the number in each car that can be seated in the old style car, and besides run parallel with roads not yet so supplied, thus competing with them. He thought that for this reason the roads not se supplied relied upon the lenlency of the City Collector and instead of reporting each and every car, as the law reads, they reported trains; that is, giving grip, or motor car, and trailer as one, as in fact both together offer no greater seating capacity than one of the modern cars on the Infinell and

original size, it was because the street cars of to-day have double the size and capacity of those of six years ago, and make three trips where formerly one was made.

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"The collector refused of show his books because most of his records were of a confidential character and he could not allow access to them for public size without risking a damage suit. Your representative assured him that most of the information given to the Bureau of Labar Statistics was treated as strictly confinential, and even if this were not the case, not the City Collector, but the Labor Commissioner would be responsible in a damage suit for the publication of the records desired.

The car license of 25 a car, based on these returns, was designed to indemnify the city after the State had repealed an act compelling street railway companies to keep the streets in repair between the double tracks. By this showing, the city loses thousands annually, which should asaliy be collected. This license tax cannot be evaded by peddlers, hawkers, hackmen, expressmen, or even the banana vender. These are compelled to show a license plate.

"The public is made a spotter upon the nonesty of the conductors by the fare registers placed in every car. Why not make the public a spotter upon the company's honesty by compelling the latter to display a license plate on each car, the absence of which will show that the license tax on that car has been evaded?"

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Mr. Meriwether's original purpose gas merely to ascertain the approximate value of street railroad franchises and the readjustment municipality years in duced by the passage of the "Julian law," providing for the sale of all franchises and the readjustment municipality years by years. While prosecuting this work it. Meriwether states he encountered facts auch a nature that its scope has widen. He has not only accomplished what originally purposed, but has provided the provision of the Julian law for readiment of values every five years caused Meriwether contented facts are industry as a second of the report is the same deputy has to say on this subject. The result has been induced by facts and the readifustment of values every five years oxused Meriwether is celect a similar pottod, ng Dec. 31, 22M. In the draft of his remains the provision of the Julian law for readiment of values every five years caused Meriwether is celect a similar pottod, ng Dec. 31, 22M. In the draft of his remains and their actual value.

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Total number of miles used and untaxed in 1894.
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as to be able to return to his home. His escape from death was marvelous.

A joint installation of efficers of Hecker Post, No. 448, G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps, will take place at the post hall, Friday evening, Jan. 17. Department Commander Wm. H. Powell will conduct the ceremonies for Hecker Post and Past President Mrs. Sophia Wangelin will install the officers of the Relief Corps. The quartette will sing and Dr. E. A. Woelk will recite and there will be other features of interest. The St. John's Young Men's Club of the Cathedral will have a special meeting Wednesday ovening with reference to their forthcoming performance of "Cross vs. Crescent" to be given at the opera-house on Jan. 23.

TOWNS CAPTURED

Important Ones in the Hands of Cuban Rebels.

MANY A TRAIN PLUNDERED.

Landing of the Veteran Gen. Garcia on the North Coast to Aid the Patriots.

HAVANA, Jan. 11.—There is still considerable mystery connected with the movements of the insurgent forces around Havana. They have caused much destruction in the province of Pinar del Rio, burning a number of quite important towns, plundering trains, stores and houses and generally doing all the damage possible. Frequent dollisions between the troops and the insurgents have taken place, and the latter are reported to have had the worst of it upon nearly every occasion. But the fact remains that they are still in strong force around Havana and that there does not seem to be any immediate probability of driving them away.

It is rumored to-day that an important expedition, under Gen, Garcia, the veteran Cuban leader, who recently escaped from prison in Madrid and was in New York in November last, landed somewhere on the North coast, probably in the province of Pinar del Rio, on Wednesday last.

Referring to the apparently inexplicable movements of the insurgents since they almost completely surrounded Havana, a Cuban who is well informed, intimated this evening that it was possible that the insurgents had passed into Pinar del Rio in force with the view of drawing all the troops possible after them and that, when the proper moment arrives, the insurgents would simultaneously countermarch and move swiftly upon Havana from a number of different directions.

The most startling stories are circulated here by the friends or agents of the Spanish Government regarding the atrocities said to have been committed by the Cubans during their march from Sandiage de Cuba to Pinar del Rio. It is claimed that they have robbed the poor and rich alike, maltreated the old and young of both sexes and that nothing has been sacred to them. The Cubans, however, flatly deny these reports and say that they have acted as closely and strictly within the rules of warfare as their guerills tacties permitted. They admit, however, using dynamite to blow up railroad bridges and trains conveying troops or supplies for the Spanish forces and they

burning all the store and yate, houses.

It is stated that the insurgents have be so successful in their raids that some them have with them mules loaded with money which they have taken from the habitants of the towns and villages that have passed through.

The columns of troops commanded by Gerals Navarro and Arison have been gaged in the direction of San Diego de hes, near Sanita Bondau, with a force of surgents. No details of the battle he been received. The railroad stations have and Morse, in the Province of Mathematical Sanita S

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the coming season, was announced by Secre-tary Gwynn last night. The list is as fol-lows:

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Bennett, J. A.—ch. g., by Eolus—Tillie Russel.

Charter Oak Stable—Capt. Tobey.
Corrigan, E.—b. c., Longfellow, Geneva; b. g., Longfellow, Lime Tree; b. g., Longfellow, Sisterly; gr. c., Longfellow, Rena B.; b. g., Isaac Murphy, Pike's Peak, and b. g., Isaac Murphy, Pike's Peak, and b. g., Isaac Murphy, Little Casino.

Daly, Marcus—Senator Bland, Trappean, Skalkaho and Madge D.
Durham, H. B.—Eisle D.
Easy, Jay—Surcingle.
Elimwood Farm—Instigator, ch. f., imp. Brutus—Leda: Catherine I.
Fleetwood Stable—b. c. Portland—Sally A.; br. c. Fordham—Too Sweet.
Fleischmann & Son, Chas.—Adoins, Cochina, Biscayne, Commissioner Frank, Dr. Holmes, Tampa.
Ford, J. R.—Bing Binger.
Headley, E. C.—Henry H., Poet Laureate, Holloway, R. T.—Vermont Bradford, Keene, J. R. and F. P.—ch. c. imp. Rayon D'Or—Eila T.; ch. c. imp. Ben D'Or—Princess Iska; b. c. Ayrshire—Sundown; ch. f. Amphion—Atala.

Leigh, H. Eugene—Glacier, Sycamere, Confession, Black Knot, Sequasia.
Macdonough, W. O. B.—Rajah.
Magrane, W. P.—Broadside, Outaway.
Morris, A. H. & D. H.—Formal.
McClelland, Byron—Allegra.
Morris, G. B. & Co.—Salso.
Payne, Col. O. H.—Castleton, b. c. imp. Great Tom, Valerian; ch. c. Luke Blackburn, Ensilage.
Pastime Stable—Bernardo, Marks Leopold, Volero.
Ringgold, L. B.—Perudoo.
Ruppert, J., Jr.—Brahm, Barytone II., Benvenue, Tantallon.
Schreiber, B.—Pearson, blk. g. Falgetto, Manola.

AT NEW ORLEANS. Picaroon, in the First, Was the Only Winning Favorite.

GREAT JOE PATCHEN.

the last three, while less noted than trio, give promise of being the ve campaigners next season. The able, compiled by W. H. Gocher, ceretary of the National Trotting 1, gives the number of races won the heats won and lost and the ne of all heats paced this year by 11 pacers:

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Jockey Willie Martin has been suspended at San Francisco pending an investigation into his rice on Pepper, it being claimed that he intentionally fouled Collins.

VICTORIOUS CRESCENDO.

Winner of the Baldwin Metel Stakes in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-The Baldwin

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SANTA BELLA AND JOCKEY TOD SLOAN.

Francisco, when she placed the Rosemead stakes to the credit of her millionaire owner. Tod Sloan, who is well known to The Black Pacer Has a Wonderful
Two-Season Record.

Six really great pacers were on the turf
last season—Joe Patchen, Robert J., John
R. Gentry, Star Pointer, Fidol and Strathlast season—In last three while less need then

Track Talk.

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The Suburban has closed with only twenty-eight entries. Handspring is the only 3-year-old nominated.

The Washington Jockey Club has announced a spring running meeting from April 18 to May 2.

A running circuit to include Indianapolis, Terre Haute and Elkhart, Ind.; Toledo and Columbus, O., and Saginaw, Mich., is now being organized.

Felix Carr expects to ride at 115 pounds the coming season. Johnnie Mooney is reducing with a view of riding at the same weight.

Winning Favorite.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—Forty-third day of the Creacent City Jockey Club's winter meeting. Weather pleasant; track heavy. Plearoon, in the first race, was the only winning favorite. The attendance was large and the betting spirited.

First race, 120, for 5-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs. Plearoon; 112 (Turbird), 5 to 1, second; Billy pleased of the please

Jimmy Dime broke his right arm in a fight with Eddie Connelly at Cleveland Friday night.

The big cocking main between Georgia and Texas will take place at Dallas, Jan. 22, 23 and 24.

Tom Lansing, a Louisville puglilst, is said to have fallen heir to a \$50,000 estate.

Pete Berlo's professional bloycle records made at New Orleans recently have been accepted by the League of American Wheelmen.

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Dominick O'Malley, the New Orleans sporting man, offers to bet \$5,000 to \$4,000 that Fitzsimmons defeats Maher and \$5,000 that Fitzsimmons defeats Maher and \$5,000 that the contest will not last ten rounds.

The Shamrock Hurling Club has re-elected M. J. Walsh President and is considering a proposition to play the O'Mahonys of Chicago in April or May for the hurling championship of the West.

Forty young ladies in the State Normal School at Warreneburg, Mo., have organized an athletic association and will wear bloomers and sweaters.

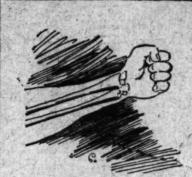
Jake Schaefer and Patsy Fallon had a fight in Chicago recently. Jake struck at Patsy with a billiard cue and Fallon ran for his gun, but changed his mind about using it.

M'AULIFFE'S BAD WING. tails of How it Will Again Be Broken and Reset.

Light-weight champion, Jack McAuliffe, ondition himself to re-enter the ring. Bu



M'AULIFFE'S WRIST-FALSE GROWTH.



M'AULIFFE'S WRIST-RESET.

owing, it is said, to the rapid gait at which McAuliffe has been traveling of late, and these make the case more complicated. McAuliffe has been plainly tofi what he would be compelled to undergo, and has accepted the chance. If his enforced training brings him to the physical point his surgeon insists upon, the arm will be again broken at the original point of fracture and properly reset. The operation, it is expected, will be performed February first.

TOMMY RYAN TALKS. Ready to Box Any 154 Pound Man in

the World. Post-Dispatch. pecial to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Tommy Ryan of Chicago, who is now looking out for him-self, intends to do some hustling for fight-ing this year. He is in good condition, and says: says:
"I am ready to box any 154-pound man in
the world. I will never fight less than that
in my life again, for to reduce lower has a
tendency to weaken me."

"GRAY" TOM GALLAGHER. Sketch of the Favorite for the Short

Stops' Billiard Tournament. "Gray" Tom Gallagher, the veteran St. Louis billiard player, is the favorite for the big short-stopy Diffiard tournament, which will be inaugurated in Chicago Jan. 18. Maggioli, Sutton, Capron, McLaughlin and Spinks are the other entries for the event. Gallagher's first contest of note was with Billy Cotton at eight-inch balk line at St. Louis in 1895. The same year he defeated John Matthews and Capt. A. C. Anson, who lost three successive games to him. In 1888 he took part in a tournament at Chicago, having W. H. Hattews and Galjagher were tied at the finish, and in the play-off they tied again, when they agreed to divide the prize monor. 9. Beat Matthews again for \$200, four-teen-inch lines, 300 to 79. His average in this game was 15 15-19. His next opponent was Eugene F. Carter, whom he defeated by 500 to 831. He took part in a handicap tournament, fourteen-inch lines at Chica-tournament, fourteen-inch lines at Chicae to the set of the contraction of the contraction which all prepared songs tournament, fourteen-inch lines at Chicae to the set of the chicken and the next sunday was duly taken advantage of by many of the emulations and the members and then members Louis billiard player, is the favorite for the big short-stops' billiard tournament, which will be inaugurated in Chicago Jan.



TOM GALLAGHER.

go in 1887, and tied with John A. Thatcher and John T. Moulds for second money. He tied with Catton for second place in a tournament for second-class experts at Chicago in 1888, Eugene Carter taking first money. The other contestants were Moulds, Maggioli, Ives, Hatley and Rhines. He took part in a number of contests during the last few years and has shown himself to be a thoroughly reliable, steady and consistent player.

Modoc Club Officers.

At the annual election of the Modoc Rowing Club, held Friday, January 4, 1896, at the clubhouse, the following members were elected to the Board of Directors for 1896: President, George Stephan; Vice President, Alex Malcolm: Corresponding Secretary, Hy. S. Frederici; Financial Secretary, Fred Danner; Treasurer, G. Wm. Senn; Captain, Arthur Eveson; Lieutenant, Jos. Wents, Jr.; Ensign, T. Shippiey; Directors, Chas., Stustzer, Wm. Obert and Robt. Faudl.

Shamrock Hurling Club.

Two teams of the Shamrock Hurling Club will play a scratch game at Forest Park this afternoon. The teams will be chosen by the newly elected Capt. Cooney and Vice-Capt. McCarthy. Game will be called at 3 o'clock by Referee Callanan.

Maher at El Paso.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. II.—Peter Maher, John J. Quinn, his manager, Jerry Marshell, colored, and trainers Peter Lowry, Jack Quinn, Peter Burns arrived to-day. Training quarters have been arranged for Maher at Las Cruces, N. M., forty-four miles above El Paso. Maher stock went up since people have seen him.

PERFECTION IN

The Standard of Excellence Seems to Have Been Reached.

WHAT THE SHOWS INDICATE.

Local Cycling News and Gossip-The Mercurys May Join the West End Club in a Body.

The great Chicago cycle show came to an

was transacted nominations for officers to be a big success.

The fine weather last Sunday was duly taken advantage of by many of the members, some of whom took their skates along for a spin on the ice at Forest Park.

Special inducements are now held out to the members to aid in recruiting the club membership and for every new members the members to the interval of the dues. The country of the country of the dues of the country of the country of the dues of the country of the coun

end last night. It was said to have been the greatest in many ways yet held in this coungreatest in many ways yet held in this country. The attendance was enormous and averaged nearly 20,000 for each day and night of the show. It is claimed that perfection in safety construction has now been reached, and that there is something in the statement is shown by the striking uniformity of the bicycles exhibited at the show. Of the hundreds of safeties exhibited on the three hundred stands, there may be said to have been but three patterns—the goen diamond and

bicycles exhibited at the show. Of the hundred of safeties exhibited on the three hundred stands, there may be said to have been but three patterns—the open diamond and the drog frame in two or three sizes. The main features of the former have remained practically anchanged, but the firms that have led the fashion in cycle construction sizes. The main features of the former have remained practically anchanged, but the firms that have led the fashion in cycle construction sizes adopted throughout the trade, and to-day the most striking feature of the machine construction of larger gauge straight tubing.

Seen on an up-to-date safety frame, except the front forks. Adjustable handle bars are generally adopted and a great many makers have hereased the size of the ball gearings. It is seen that the same as last year, five and a half inches. In the question of weight no further reductions have been made and a number of the makers exhibited slightly heavier machines has been reduced to a reasonable figure the bicycle built for two will come in for its share of popularity. Three seamable figure the bicycle built for two will come in for its share of popularity. The seamable figure the bicycle built for two will come in for its share of popularity. The machines of all the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the strength of the same and the strength of the same and the come in the strength of the same and the strength of the same

Special inducements are now held out to the members to aid in recruiting the club membership and for every new member brought in the club will refund \$1\$ of the dues to the member securing the application.

A lantern-slide entertainment is on the programme to be given next Friday evening under the direction of President Butler.

The gold club run mileage medals were duly presented to the members riding 500 miles or over with the club last season. The design is very pretty and the club emblem is prominently displayed.

Capt. Staehlin is preparing the run schedule for the riding season extending from March till Dec. 1 and practically the same donditions as governed the awarding of ruh mileage medals last year will be continued for the coming season.

L. A. W. Matters. The most surprising thing that has transpired for many a day was New York's increase in membership to a round 10,000 this week. This, is one-quarter of the entire League membership, and the figures speak volumes for the activity of the State's officers.

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The L. A. W. City Streets Committee held its regular weekly meeting at the Mercantile Club last Thursday and a big attendance was present. Chairman Northrop read his report and dwelt on the good work which the committee has done during three short months. Among them being the passage of the gravel bill, the washing of the asphalium streets for the first time in their history, removal of M. D. Strait for incompetency, regulating of gravel and macadam put on the streets, the experiments with sprinkling devices and last but not least the introduction of the Block Patrol system on the down town streets.

The effect of this work is so marked that it will take but a little encouragement from the merchants to have it adopted on all the down-town streets. A separate room has now been set aside for the special use of the committee in the Mercantile Club and the walls are covered with maps showing ward boundaries, sprinkling districts and the improved and macadam streets. Mr. W. J. Boyd tendered the committee the use of the club's banquet hall for any large meeting which may be called in the future. The committee is earnestly co-operating with other organizations to secure their aid to force the passage of the vitrified brick ordinances and the establishment of many needed reforms in the Street Department.

C. C. Allen has been appointed to look after the local census of wheelmen and nent. C. C. Allen has been appointed to look after he local census of wheelmen and begins he work this week.

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secretary, C. L. Morgan; treasurer, Elf Siverberg; captain, Gus Loeffel and R. H. Laing.

Nine members accompanied Capt. Loeffel on a run to Clayton last Sunday and they report the roads to be in prime condition for cycling.

On Wednesday evening the second of the club's series of euchre parties was held and twenty-eight couples attended.

The members are jubilant over the success of the club's football team and now that most of the experienced players of last year's team are again able to regularly participate in the games a string of unbroken victories are looked for.

Roads and weather permitting the club will take a short run this morning and the destination will be announced by Capt. Loeffel at the club-house.

Mercury Club Notes.

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A special meeting of the club was held last evening to take action on the feasibility of establishing headquarters at the West End Club. The action was the outcome of a conference between Mr. Adiel Sherwood of the West Ends and Mr. David T. Punch of the Mercurys. A committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements.

It has been given out that the members are desirous of making the Mercury a League Club. An application for a club membership will, no doubt, be made shortly. It is also rumored that the Mercurys will soon affiliate with the Associated Cycling Clubs.

New Waverly Club. Another new cycling club is the Waverly, which was organized on the first of the year. The club starts out with a good membership. It gave its first musical Friday

evening. Capt. Wilmot entertained the members Capt. Wilmot entertained the members with banjo selections, Miss Annunciati Sabina rendered a number of sougs, Mrs. H. C. Payfor delighted the audience with accerpts from "Del Obersteiger" and numerous other artists did their best to make the evening an enjoyable one.

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SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. CREVELING-BROWN CASE.

The Investigation at Kansas City Laid Over Until Jan. 25. Secretary R. W. Cunningham of the Kansas City Jockey Club wired the Post-Dispatch last night that the committee appointed to consider Starter Brown's charges Brown's request by letter for time and continued the case until January \$\omega\$. According to Mr. Cunningham Judge Krum of St. Louis was on hand in Kansas City yesterday with evidence to disprove all of Brown's charges.

Driving Club Election.

New Base Ball League

SIOUX CITY, Io., Jan. 11.—An effort is being made to organize a new base ball league in the Northwest. Among the cities mentioned for membership are Sloux City, Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings, Winons, Mankato, Austin and Racine.

Base Ball Notes.

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Ollie Beard is wanted by Vanderbeck of Detroit to play short stop for his team. Beard is on Kansas City's reserve list, but Vanderbeck offers \$200 for his release.

John R. McLean is mentioned as a probable purchaser of the Washington franchise, should the Washers sell out.

The Pirates have adopted a new wrinkle in "farming." They will "farm" Frank Genins to the highest bidder.

The Dubuque (Io.) Base Ball Chub has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000. Of this \$4,000 has been subscribed for.

Captain Tebeau has returned to Cleveland, and will begin at once looking after the interests of what he declares will be the pannant club of lest. Tebeau wants on more first-dease outsider.

Any gentleman who thinks he can pick three teams that will finish ahead of Pitts-burg this reas can get a 500 or 31,00 bet that he wrong by writing to any of the Pitts-burg that year own get a 500 or 31,00 bet that he wrong by writing to any of the Pitts-burg opening editors. A Pittsburg orank wants to less the money.

James J. Caliaban has signed with Manager James Manning of the Kaness Crytein of the Western League for 188. Callaban hast year under a good record as a pittcher for the Springheld (Mass.) team.

The Implemental Association of St. Joseph, Mo. has decided to inaugurate a crussele against Burden has, ball.

Jack Gansock the vetern short-dop.



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BUTLER-Wanted, situation as butler or waiter in private family, club or hotel by first-class man; best of references; understands how to put up and serve dinners, suppers, etc. Add. T 931, this office. CLERK-Sit. wanted as second clerk in drug store. Add. D. P. W., 3625 N. Broadway. COOK—Wanted, situation as small order cook by steady married man. Address N 937, this office. OACH WAN—Sit. wanted by first-class coachman and gardener; single; German; good cit; refs. Ad. 935, this office.

COOK-Wanted a situation by man as lunch cook or cook in restaurant and bearding house; will work cheap. Add. G 937. Ithis office. CARPENTER-Work of any kind wanted by a carpenter; willing and able to do any kind of work reasonable. Davis, 1802 Hogan st.

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MAR Wanted, situation by young man, aged 25; will work at anything. E. A. Klein, 1523 Palm st. MAN-Wanted, a situation by colored man private family; best of city references. : Gratiot st. MAN-Sit, wanted by midele-aged German; uhder stands care of horses, harness and general work Ad. R 934, this office.

MAN-sit. by young married man willing to work at anyteing for \$8 or \$10 per week; references. Add. E 937, this office. MAN—A young man wants a position in gro-cery store; has some experience; can give good ets. Add. M 925, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situation for man and wife in private family; can do any kind of work; good references. 2000 Lucas av. MAN-Sober, reliable, wants work for board: exprisenced with horses, cows, gardens, turnsces, etc. Louis ref. Ad. R 929, this office. MAN AND WIFE—Young man and wife would listination where both could work together; no e jection to farm. Add. T. G., Venice, Ill.

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MAN-Situation wanted by young man in need of work; has experience in salcon and grocery; is willing to do any kind of work; references. And O 931, this since.

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YOUNG MAN-Situation wanted by young man 20 of any kind; understands the care of horse cood milker. Address 1237% Franklin av. \$12.50 UP-Sults and overcoats to order, Mearits Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

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AGENT WANTED—General agent for St. Levis by first-class old line life insurance company; state experience, present employment and refer-Add. O'932, this office.

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CHOUTEAU AV., 962—One room for light housekeeping. Ist floor, 2 stoves, large closet, and all couveniences.

COZZENS AV., 3800—Large second-story front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

COARD ST. AV., 3800—Large second-story front room, suitable for housekeeping.

CHOUTEAU AV., 962—One room for light-housekseping, 1st floor, 2 stoves, large closet, and conveniences.

COZENS AV., 3000A—Large second-story front room, suitable for three gents; cheap.

CARR ST., 1727—2 nicely fur. parlors; also large allove room, complete for housekseping.

CARR ST., 1721—2d-story front rooms, southern exposure, and rooms for light housekseping.

CHESTNUT ST., 2017—One pretty fur. soom; gas and bath; every conv.; private family; \$S.

CHESTNUT ST., 1807—Elegantly furnished rooms, \$1.25 to \$4\$ per week; rooms for transients.

CARR ST., 502—Two nicely furnished froms, suitable for light housekseping of for gentlemen.

CARR ST., 1911—One large nicely furnished front room; also small room, for two or three gents.

CARR ST., 1909—Fur. rooms for light housekseping and roomers; \$5 per month and up.

CHESTNUT ST., 1406—One nicely furnished front room, gentlemen or housekseping; \$6 per month cand up.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1821 (near Lafayette)—Two nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; pricability.

family.

CASS AV., 2629—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gents or married couple, in new and modern flat; all conveniences; \$5 per month.

DICKSON ST., 3047—Beautiful front room, light housekeeping; cheap.

DICKSON ST., 2954—Two nicely furnished second-floor rooms for housekeeping; one couple; gas, bath and fire.

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EUGENIA ST., 2118—Fur. room, suitable for 2 gents or light housekeeping.

EVANS AV., 4084—3 new large rooms, \$10; for colored; large porch. Dockery, 1025 Chestaut st.

EASTON AV., 2010—Neatly furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping; bath; rent, \$2 week.

EVANS AV., 4459—3 large, new West End rooms, bath, pantry; \$17. Dockery, 1025 Chestaut st.

EASTON AV., 3008—Beautiful front room; well furnished; gas and all conveniences; other rooms.

EASTON AV., 3178—2 large furnished rooms; also furnished small room; suitable for gents; cheap.

EASTON AV., 2008—3 rooms and bath.

EWING AV., 815 N.—Elegant second-story front room for one or two gents; strictly private family EUGENIA ST., 2115—Nicely furnished front room, southern exposure, and other rooms; furnace heat gas and bath.

gas and bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 2521—Three nice large rooms; \$10.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and stable. Inquire at 2717 S. 10th st.

FRANKLIN AV., 2023—2 rooms for light housekeeping, \$2 per week.

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FOR RENT—Good for. 2d-story front in quiet locality to transients. Add. A 934, this office.

FINNEY AV., 3727—Elegantly furnished front rooms; southern exposure; all conva.; furnace heat.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms to rent to quiet transient; terms reasonable. Add. O 933, this office.

FRANKLIN AV., 2023—Two rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; 2 a week. Mrs. Strong.

FOR RENT—Southeast cor. Baldwin st. and Montgomery—2 rooms, \$6.50 and \$7. N. Hill, 613

Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—Second-story front room, elegantly furnished, on Pine, near Grand av.; no boarders.

Add. T 927, this office.

FOR RENT-Furnished room in private family; bot bath, gas, etc.; west of Ewing, on Chestant Add. T 932, this office. FRANKLIN AV., 3141—Nicely furnished second-story room; modern convs.; to gents or two ladies engaged during the day.

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FOR RENT—Four upstairs rooms on North Broadway, near Penrose, \$8; water in kitchen. Inquire 2151 E. Warne av., near Florissant; nice barn and yard.

GRATTAN ST., 1013—One nicely furnished back parlor for one or two gents.

GRATTOT ST., 521—Three tooms, 2d floor; \$8. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

GARRISON AV., 1807 N.—Desirable rooms furnished for housekeeping; modern improvements; reception hall.

GARRISON AV., 624-Small nicely furnished room, steam heat, gas and bath; \$12; private family references.

GABRISON AV., 1009 N.—Nicely furnished back parlor for two gentlemen; all conveniences; private family; reasonable terms.

HICKORY ST., 1603—Two rooms and kitchen in first-class order.

HICKORY ST., 3316—Three rooms, 1st floor; \$9. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st.

HICKORY ST., 1807—Furnished room for couple or two ladies; no other boarders.

HICKORY ST., 1906—Wanted, room-mate, second-story room; everything convenient; price \$1 per

JEFFERSON AV., 237 S.—One unfurnished room; two windows, a nice closet; \$5 a month.

JEFFERSON AV., 715 N.—Large and small room for gents or light housekeeping, furnished. KRAUSS ST., 309-3 rooms and reception hall, bath, and w. c., 2d floor; \$10. Apply 1st floor, side LINDEN ST., 1615-1621-2 and 3 rooms, \$9, \$10 and \$11; for colored. N. Hill, 613 Chestnet st. 626 (corner 27th st.)-One nice furnished room.

LACLEDE AV., 2900-2 rooms, with privilege of bathroom.

LOCUST ST., 413-Rooms, 25c to \$1 per day, \$1 to \$3.50 per week. LUCKY ST., 3844A—Three rooms, 1st floor; \$9. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st. LUCKY ST., 3722—Three rooms, 1st floor; \$9. Keeley, 1113 Chestnut st. LEFFINGWEL AV., 1029 N.—Seven-room stone front; all conveniences; \$22.50.

LOCUST ST., 913—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; also hall rooms.

LOCUST ST., 2816—Handsomely furnished front room for gentlemen; terms reasonable LOCUST ST., 2816—Handsomely furnished front room for gentlemen; terms reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2679—Elegant furnished room and but his private family; terms reasonable.

LAFAYETTE AV., 1504—Two nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping.

LOCUST ST., 2828—One nicely furnished large 2d-story front and one single room, with board.

LUCAS AV., 8139—Neattly furnished, clean, well-kept second-story front room; southern exposure.

LEFFINGWELL, AV., 214 S.—Two front parlors, furnished complete for light housekeeping; rent \$15.

LUCAS AV., 8139—Second and third-story front, also hall-reom; large closet attached; board optional.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2014—In a private family, fine location; everything first-class. One, \$25; two,

\$36; call to-day; references exchanged. LOCUST ST., 2200-Elegant south rooms, closet, bath, etc.; can accommodate a few with excellent table board.

LOCUST ST., 2815%—Pleasant furnished and unfurnished rooms; also lady room-mate, with reference; location quiet and pleasant. MORGAN ST., 2801—Nicely furnished room, 1st floor.
MORGAN ST., 1804—Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekee

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MORGAN ST., 2740—Elegantly furnished rooms; every convenience; very cheep.

MORGAN ST., 2161—3 large rooms, water, etc., for colored; \$14. N. Hill, 618 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2208—Nice, large-sized front room, ist floor, fur. for light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 1424—Nicely furnished room for gentleman or light housekeeping; \$1 and \$2.50 per week; also parlor.

MORGAN ST., 2234—5 rooms, 2d floor; \$10. Moffett & Franciscus, 708 Chestnut st.

MORGAN ST., 2344—Nicely furnished rooms; also rooms-mate for gent; terms moderate. MORGAN ST., 2814—Nicely furnished rooms; also room-mate for gent; terms moderate.

MORGAN ST., 4017—Furnished house, 8 rooms; modern conveniences. Apply afternoon.

MARKET ST., 2340—Large furnished front roem for light housekeeping in a private family. MORGAN ST., 2700-A nicely furnished 2d-story front room, suitable for 1 of 2 gentlemen.
MORGAN ST., 3318—Newly furnished room; all conveniences; private family; terms reasonable.
MARKET ST., 3811—2 large rooms and kitchen, with water, large yard; rent \$7. Open to-day.
MORGAN ST., 3214—One large and two small rooms to gentlemen; large house; pri, fam; reas.
MORGAN ST., 3206—Two completely furnished rooms for housekeeping; no children; rent \$13 per

MORGAN ST., 8316% Beautiful newly furnished southern room; gas, hot water, for one or two gen-MORGAN ST., 2724-Nicely fur. 2d-story back parlor, gas and hot bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen of ladies employed.

NICHOLSON PL., 81—Three newly furnished rooms, connecting, single or en suite; gentlemen.

NICHOLSON PL., 81—Three newly furnished connecting rooms; modern conveniences; breakfast; ger

NICHOLSON PL., 31—Three newly furnished connecting rooms; modern conveniences; breakfast; gettlemen.

OLIVE ST., 3534—One large unfurnished room.

OLIVE ST., 1529—Nicely furnished rooms for rent.

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OLIVE ST., 255—Rooms with or without meals, to gentlemen only.

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OLIVE ST., 2531—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

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OLIVE ST., 2329—Three rooms, furnished rooms; transients accommodated.

OLIVE ST., 2344—24-story front and connecting rooms, single or en suite.

OLIVE ST., 2008—Fur. front room, \$8 per month; also hallroom; every conv.

OLIVE ST., 3009—Tur connecting unfarnished rooms and one furnished room.

OLIVE ST., 1305—Newly furnished 2d-story front room; also unfurnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 1205—2d-story front unfur. rooms, with or without hallroom; all conv.

OLIVE ST., 1205—Newly furnished second-story room; only \$8 per month.

OLIVE ST., 2013—One handsomely furnished second-story room; only \$8 per month.

OLIVE ST., 2013—One handsomely furnished front room; bath, bot water, fire; \$10 per month.

OLIVE ST., 2041—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; also rooms for gentlemen; hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 2044—Kitchen and sitting room, furnished complete for housekeeping on children.

OLIVE ST., 1105—One unfurnished and one furnished room. Call at dental office, 1105 Olive st.

OLIVE ST., 1106—One unfurnished and one furnished for families or gentlemen; reference en changed.

OLIVE ST., 1106—One unfurnished, clean rooms, suitable for families or gentlemen; reference en changed.

OLIVE ST., 1748-Two connecting rooms, single or en suite; privilege of housekeeping; very rea

OLIVE ST., 2317-Second floor front for housekeeping; also hall room; southern exposure

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OLIVE ST., 3127—Two connecting rooms, with furnace heat, bath and gas.

OLIVE ST., 1815—Nicely fur. rooms for 2 gents or light housekeeping; all conv.

OLIVE ST., 1807—Rooms for gents or light housekeeping; southern exposure; rest reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2818—Elegant furnished room for gentlemen; also rooms for housekeeping; all conv.

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PINE ST., 2017—Well fur. rooms splendid location; low rest; southern exposure.

PINE ST., 2818—Elegant furnished room for furnished for housekeeping; also per week.

PINE ST., 1800—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping and roomer; \$5 per month and up.

PINE ST., 1805—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping; large reception hall; furnace heat.

PAPIN ST., 1810—Tront room furnished for housekeeping; large reception hall; furnace heat.

PINE ST., 2848—50-52—One floor completely furnished for housekeeping; also single rooms.

PINE ST., 1810—Nicely furnished front room; also small foom, \$1.50 per week; no children.

PAPIN ST., 1810—One large, nicely furnished, suitable for two gents; private bath.

PINE ST., 1504—Two furnished front rooms, second floor, housekeeping; also rooms, \$1 and \$8.

PARLOR—A young widow has a handsomely furnished, suitable for two gents; private bath.

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BOOM—S icely furnished frooms, 1 for light housekeeping. Apply at 2016 Olive xt.

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BOOM—Handsomely furnished front room was roommate. 2000 Walnut st.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

BOOM-Nicely furnished room on quiet street to quiet couple, transient. Address O 229, this office.

BOOMS-Quiet lady has handsomely furnished roms for quiet couples; transcient. 4dd. D 225, this office. BOOM-Nicely furnished front room to lady or gent, with privileges; reaches office. BOOMS-Two and three unfurnished rooms, near Olive st., \$5 and \$12. Apply flower store \$13 M. Leftngwell av.

BOOM—Regast farnished room to a quiet gentleman for translents; everything first-class and strictly private. Address L 800, this office.

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BOOM—On South Side—2d-story front room; on electric line and near cable; 15 minutes' ride from down-town. Address M 838, this office.

BOOMS—Wanted, rooms furnished for light housekeeping; vicinity of Garrison and Lucas avs.; must be reasonable. Address N 938, this office.

BOOMS—Two handsomely furnished connecting rooms, bedroom and parlor; steam heat; widow's home; west of Grand av.; for quiet couple. Address T 919, this office.

RUTGER ST., 2005—First floor, three rooms; \$12. Keys at 2918 Park av.

RUTGER ST., 1005—Nicely furnished second-story front room, nice and sunny, for gents or light housekeeping; nice neighborhood.

SHERIDAN AV., 2711A—Furnished second-story front room; sontbern exposure; also unfurpished rooms.

SHERIDAN AV., 2933—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for gents, or careful parties can do light housekeeping; hot bath.

SHERIDAN AV., 3112—One large room and kitchen, furnished for light housekeeping, 2d floor; also one small room and kitchen, 3d floor, 37 a month.

ST. LOUIS AV., 1901A—Newly furnished front room.

THOMAS ST., 2946—4 or 5 nice rooms.
TWENTY-SECOND ST., 410 S.—Nicely furnished front room on first floor.

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WASH ST., 1808—Nicely furnished room for 2 gents.

WASH ST., 2330—Two rooms and kitchen, newly papered.

WASHINGTON AV., 1416—First and second pariors to rent.

WALINGT ST., 2220—Nicely furnished 2d-story front rooms.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2339—Ten-room house; \$51 per month.

WRIGHT ST., 1944—Two rooms and kitchen, with water; \$8.

WASHINGTON AV., 1801A—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 2822—Very fine front room, choice location; small family.

WASH ST., 1806—2 unfur. rooms, with water and every coav.; \$6.50 per month.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2325—Wanted, gentleman room-mate; terms very reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3915—Nice, large, warm, fur. front room; gent; \$6 per month.

WASH ST., 1807—Nicely fur, rooms for light housekeeping; all conv.; reasonable rent.

WALNUT ST., 2613—Two rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; near Union Station; \$8.

WEST END PL., 516—35th and Olive—Nice 2d-story front room; private French family; refs. erch.

WASHINGTON AV., 2202—Two connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; also hallroom; low prices.

WASH ST., 1802—Two nicely furnished rooms, with fire and hot bath.

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Wash ST., 1800—Nicely furnished front room for young couple or two gents; terms reasonable.

Wash ST., 1815—Nicely furnished rear parlor for light housekeeping or three gents; also other rooms; terms reasonable. WASH ST., 1812 Fur. rooms, conv. for light housekeeping; stationary washstand; also rooms for WASH ST., 1735—Connecting front rooms; also others; all fur. completely for housekeeping; south-

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WARE AV., 507—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front; also hallroom; modern conveniences; private; reasonable.

WASH ST., 2122—Five rooms, water, large yird; ina No. 1 condition; a bargain; \$10. Jno. H. Terry & Sons, 621 Chestnut st.

WEST END PL., 504—Oliva st., between Ware and Grand av.—2 unfurnished rooms, one \$5, the other, with heat and gas, \$5 per month; reference required.

WASHINGTON AV., 1013—Furnished front and back rooms, convenient for 4 entiemen, \$50 per month, with gas and fire; other rooms, \$2 and \$2,50 per week.

2D ST., 2409—Fine large first-class furnished room; cheap.

4TH ST., 111 S.—Four furnished, \$1 per week up; room for light housekeeping.

7TH ST., 111 S.—Four furnished front rooms, \$3,50; two rear rooms, \$5,50.

8TH ST., 908 S.—Two unfurnished front sons; \$3,50; two rear rooms, \$5,50.

9TH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents or housekeeping; \$1,50 week up.

11TH ST., 18 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, from \$1,25, \$1,50 and \$2 per week.

11TH ST., 110 S.—Bet. Chouteau av., auth Hickory st.—2 rooms and kitchen; nice repair; cheap rent.

Apply 101 S. 11th st.

Apply 1101 S. 11th st.

12TH ST., 118 N.—Fur. rooms for light bousekeeping and roomers; \$5 per month and up.

14th ST., 108 S.—Fur. front room for gents or light housekeeping; also hallroom.

14TH ST., 1225 N.—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen.

14TH ST., 114 S.—Furnished rooms for gents and light housekeeping.

15TH ST., 105 S.—Large front room, furnished for gentleman in private family.

15TH ST., 926 N.—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

15TH ST., 920 N.—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; cheap.

15TH ST., 920 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single small rooms for rent; cheap.

16TH ST., 920 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also single small rooms for rent; cheap.

16TH ST., 5 N.—Well furnished front rocms; very cheap.

16TH ST., 200 S.—Rooms for colored folks, either furnished or unfurnished. Call at the house.

16TH ST., 114 S.—Two rooms, second floor, furnished for housekeeping; heating and cook stores; \$2.50 per week.

18TH ST., 1025 N.—Nicely furnished front room; fire, gas, bath; cheap.

18TH ST., 910 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gents.

18TH ST., 28S N.—Nicely furnished front room, 3d floor; price reasonable.

19TH ST., 1105 N.—Furnished room, complete for housekeeping; all convs.; term conside.

20TH ST., 1015 N.—Nicely furnished front room for two gents; \$8, with fire.

22D ST., 712 N.—Two neatly furnished rooms for gents.

22D ST., 713 N.—Large furnished room for light housekeeping, cheap.

23D ST., 31 S.—Nicel hasement for rent.

23D ST., 311 S.—One-half block Clark av. car.—Two neatly furnished rooms, 2d floor, private family;

25TH ST., 8 N.—Nicely furnished second-story front room, with fire, \$12 per month.

28TH ST., 8 N.-Nicely furnished second-story front room, with fire, \$12 per month.

BOARDING.

ADAMS ST., 2730-Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; reasonable. BELL AV., 3015—Nicely fur. rooms, with or without board, for two people, BOARD—A lady would like infant or child to board. Address H 930, this office BOARDERS WANTED—Married couple or 2 gentlemen boarders; refs. exc. 3307 Morgan st. BOARD—Room, with board, for refined couple or gentlemen, with references; price reasonable dress N 933, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, one or two gentlemen to occupy nice rooms, with first-class board in a private family in West End. Address E 633, this office. BOARD—Wanted, two discreet couples, good board; elegantly furnished rooms; quiet neighborhed; fronting park; charges reasonable. Address O 926, this office. BOARD—A young married couple without children, owning their own elegant home on Pountain av., near Suburban line, wish one gentleman boarder. Address N 934, this office. CLARK AV., 2214—Furnished room, with or without board.

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CHOUTEAU AV., 1516—Furnished room for one or two, with board; home comforts; private family:

ring upper bell.

DICKSON ST., 2723—Pleasant room, with good board; very reasonable terms.

DELMAR AV., 3806—Beautiful back room, southern exposure, furnace heat; first-class board; reasonable terms.

DILLON ST., 1225—Large front room, newly furnished throughout with first-class board for one or two gentlemen; private family.

DELMAR BOULEVARD—Large front room, newly furnished throughout, with first-class table board to one or two gentlemen. Add. K 925, this office.

DOLMAN ST., 1226—Nicely furnished room; stove heat, gas, bath, etc.; strictly private family; home cooking; moderate price; suitable for gentleman.

ELLIOTT AV., 1315—Pleasant room, with board; reasonable.

FOR RENT—Nicely fur. suite of rooms, 2d floor, with board, near Grand and Washington.

FINNEY AV., 4259—Neatly furnished second-story front room, with board; price resonable.

GARRISON AV., 1011 N.—2d-story front and other rooms, with board; reasonable.

GRAND AV., 1312B N.—Furnished room, with board; steam heat, bath, gas, every convenience.

GARRISON AV., 223 N.—New and nicely furnished rooms, with board, for two gentlemen; all conveniences; 225 each.

JEFFERSON AV., 237 S.—Board and fur. front room; private family; 34 a week.

GARRISON AV., 722 N.—New and nicely furnished rooms, with board, for two gentlemen; all venisinces; \$25 each.

JEFFERSON AV., 237 S.—Board and fur. front room; private family; \$4 a week.

LOCUST ST., 2227—Rooms, with first-class board.

LUCAS AV., 727—Elegantly fur. rooms, all conv.; good board.

LINDELL AV., 3569—Second-story front, with good board; \$45.

LUCAS AV., 3115—Furnished room, with or without board; terms reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2827—Large front rooths; also single rooms, with or without board.

LOCUST ST., 1706 AND 2113—Handsomely furnished rooms; first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2004—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Nicely furnished rooms; ingle or en suite, with first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 2634—Second-story and other rooms; modern convenience; board if dealred.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; with board; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Nicely furnished rooms; arealism board, with comforts of home.

LOCUST ST., 2630—Very desirable 2d-story front room, with board; all conv.; refs. req.

LOCUST ST., 2630—Nicely furnished rooms; first-class board; hot baths, furnace heat,

LOCUST ST., 2630—Nicely furnished large second-story front room; with or without board.

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LOCUST ST., 2630—Nicely furnished front room; first-class board; nooms without board.

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LOCUST ST., 3142—Handsomely furnished second-story front rooms; all conveniences; first-cluburd.

LUCAS PL., 1714—Destrable room and board for two gentlemen or married couple; excellent locat and surroundings.

LOCUST ST., 3028—2d-story front room; also small room; first-class board; heat, gas, bath; ream able; to gentlemen.

LUCAS AV., 3330—Couple for nicely furnished front room and board in private family; all conveniences; best references.

LOCUST ST., 2306-11—Elegant apartments, furnished or unfurnished, with board if desired; for table; references exchanged.

LUCAS AV., 3330—Couple for nicely furnished second-story front and other rooms for married coup of gentlemen; with or without board.

LUCAS PL., 1810 and 1612—Newly furnished second-story front and other rooms for married coup of gentlemen; with or without board.

MORGAN ST., 2008—Nicely fur. rooms, with or without board; also day board.

MARKET ST., 2227—Wanted, two boarders in private family; no other boarders.

MISSOURI AV., 1427—Nicely furnished room, first-class table; single gentlemen or indies.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL—12th and Olive siz.—Rates per week, \$5 to \$6; rates per day, \$1 to \$1.50.

MORGAN ST., 2028—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front; gas, bath, heat; southern exposure; board MORGAN ST., 2535—Furnished room suitable for two gents, with breakfast and 6 o'clock dism \$35 per month.

MORGAN ST., 2535—Story front and adjoining room, with excellent board; all conveniences at first-class accommodations; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2230—Two nice rooms, with board and day board.

OLIVE ST., 2121—Two nice rooms, with board and day board.

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OLIVE ST., 2121—Two connecting rooms, furnished, with board.

OLIVE ST., 2130—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 2130—Nicely furnished rooms, with board to board.

BOARDING.

OLIVE ST., \$103-Room and board for 2 ladies employed during the day; terms reasonable OLIVE ST., 4051-Handsons front room, newly furnished for rent, with board; private f

dress P 929, this office.

ROOM—A sice front room, with board, in West End, convenient to two electric rends; in strictly private family; reasonable terms. Address N 929, this office.

ROOMS—Private family having two spars rooms will board one or two gentlemen; all accommodations; genuine home comforis; spleadid car facilities. Address H 937, this office.

ROOM—A pleasant room, with or without board; saltable for two gentlemen or married couple; gas, bath, furnace heat, in pleasant family; very cheap; references archanged. Address H 925, this office.

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BOOM—Bright front room, with good family board, for one or two gentlemen is, a private fan appointments dirst-class; desirable location; convenient to east and west cars; terms conable; references exchanged. Address G 180, this office.

ST. LOUIS AV., 1918—Room, with or without board.

ST. ANGE AV., 1201—Nicely furnished large front rooms, suitable for gents or families; good in terms reasonable.

terms reasonable.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3312—Board in privats family for two young men or two young ladies; nice room good table; home comforts; close to Compton Heights cars; \$4 per week.

WALNUT ST., 2203—Front and back parior, with er without board.

WASHINGTON AV., 1830—Handsomely fur. rooms; first-class board.

WASHINGTON AV., 1801—Farnished rooms, with board; also table board.

WASHINGTON AV., 2000—Handsome suite of rooms, excellent board; all conv.; refs. req.

WASHINGTON AV., 2600—Good private board, with all home comforts; furnace heat; terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2648—Rooms and first-class board, \$4 per week; fire and hot bath.
WASHINGTON AV., 2658—Rooms and first-class board, \$4 per week; fire and hot bath.
WASHINGTON AV., 8868—Fleasant, nicely furnished, well-heated room, with board.
WALNUT ST., 2127—Furnished room, with good board, \$4 to \$4.50 week; men only.
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Siegel, Hillman & Ce.'s Big Dry Goods House Burned.

LOSS IS OVER \$100,000.

Fire Originated on the Fifth Floor and the Structure Was Gutted In an Hour.

The five-story building occupied by Siegel, Hilman & Co., at Broadway and Washington avenue, was nearly destroyed by fire after 10:30 o'clock last night.

The \$75,000 stock which it contained was either burned or damaged by water to such an extent that ft will prove almost a total loss. It is estimated that the total damage to building and stock will aggregate \$80,000, most of which is covered by insurance. The fire originated on the fifth floor, but the cause is unknown.

The first intimation of danger came from P. Lindenthal, buyer for the chinaware department, who was working on the fourth floor with a number of assistants. During the day it had been decided to transfer the stock of chinaware from the fourth floor to the basement and Mr. Lindenthal was supervising the work.

About 10:30 o'clock his attention was at-

About 10:20 o'clock his attention was attracted by a smell of smoke and a hurried investigation revealed the fact that it proceeded from the fifth or top floor. Hurrying up the stairway, Mr. Lindenthal saw flames bursting from the shaft of the dummy elevator in the northeast corner of the building. Without the loss of a moment he sprang down the steps shouting the liarm as he went, and calling to his men to get out of the building as quickly as

repetity. As the fire ate its way through the fifth floor the elevator was burned loose from its fastenir is, and the case dropped to the basement. When it struck the coperate floor there was a muffied roar like the sound of an explosion and the crowd swayed back in alarm. Someone started the cry that freworks were in the stock and for a moment a panic was threatened.

A hair hour later the fourth floor gave way and the huge irron safe fell with a crash and hair burying itself in the basement. A moment later the roof fell with a crash and the flames, released from their confinement, burst out flerely above the surrounding walls. They lapped their way for a few moments into the roof of the building occupied by the Verstegs-Grant Shoe Co. at 4ff Washington avenue, but a well-directed stream checked their course.

The fire was insidious, so that when the first fire apparatus reached the sceng it seemed possible to fight it at close quarters. Co.'s No. 23 from Third and Vine streets and No. 13 from headquarters at Seventh and Franklin avenue arrived almost simultaneously, and while No. 27 s pipe was heing directed from the Washington avenue side a ladder was run upon the 'i th street side by the hook and ladder corps from headquarters and several of No. 13 men, headed by Capt, Alonzo Salmon, mounted to the fifth floor, Firsmen P. Bergman, Geo. Bloomfield, Roach and Diamond followed Capt Salmon up the ladder to the roof. The pipe they carried was seen pouring a stream upon the flames that then were confined to the northeast corner of the building.

Additional apparatus had by this time arrived and some six streams were being directed from two sides of the building, but the flames suddenly belied their first character and rushed toward the men on the roof, lapping up intervening material until it was upon the firemen, overwhelming them with resmatica. They whre cut off from their ladder by the fismes, which, unnoticed, had intercepted retreat that way, and, momentarily, their plight seemed desperate. To remain was death. The way of escape was by the hose. Ordering it secured to the roof, Capt. Salmon directed the men to descend by means of the pipe. One after the other they appeared over the eaves and slid down, Capt. Salmon the last. As the

Bankrupt Stock! Bankrupt Stock!

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS.

Be Early Monday Morning, January 13, 1896, 9 o'clock.

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514 Franklin Avenue.

Foreign Relations Committee and the Monroe Doctrine.

POSITIVE AFFIRMATION.

Congress Must Take Action Even If England Deals Independently With Venezuela.

GTON, D. C., Jan. 11 .- The Senmittee on Foreign Relations was in for two hours to-day discussing the Armenian and Venezuelan ques-vith insidental reference to the Mon-prime. There was a full attendance

The committee took positive action upon only one of the subjects before it. It decided upon a positive amirmation of the Monroe doctrine by Congress, and a subcommittee was appointed to draft a resolution declaring the same of Congress on this question.

The discussion on this point was conducted upon the basis of Senator Lodge's resolution, which seemed to meet the approval of a majority of the members. Senator Turple took exception to some of the phraseology of this resolution, but there is little question that the measure as reported will adhere closely to it. The subcommittee is expected to report at the next full meeting of the committee, may be polled without a formal meeting. The committee was almost unanimous in advocacy of a declaration on the Monroe doctrine. Senator Gray is understeed to have taken a position adverse to such a declaration.

The opinions advanced were almost all to the effect that the Venezuela mafair had served to emphasize the wisdom of this decirine and to show that the time was ripe for an official declaration of it by the law-making power of the land. The dispatches indicating England's purpose of dealing independently with Venezuela were commented upon, and some of the Senators expressed their apprehension that the report might be only too well grounded. Comment was made upon the portion of the President's message leaving the door open, as committeemen expressed it; for this line of attack on England's part, but it appeared to the senators of the committee that if England should succeed in patching up the matter with this South American Republic, that that circumstance should not be allowed to stand in the way of a general declaration which would serve at least tudent when a proposed in the read of the proposed in the read of the proposed in t

if England should succeed in patenna upthe matter with this South American Republic, that that circumstance should not
be allowed to stand in the way of a general declaration which would serve at least
in future emergencies.

Senators Sherman Lodge and Morgan were
appointed to consider the Cuban question,
and the discussion in the mmittee indicated that whatever may be done, if anything is done, will be on the lines of the
recognition of the beligerency of the inaurgents. It was apparent that a very
friendly feeling towards the insurgents
pervaded the committee, but the inclination appeared to be against immediate action. The opinion was expressed by the
most pronounced friends of the insurgents
that precipitate action might do them more
harm than good. There are also many
other circumstances to be taken into consideration, and the question presents so
many phases that considerable time will
be necessary for the proper investigation
of the question. No immediate report,
therefore, is expected.

With respect to the Armenian question,
the opinion was very general that the administration should be supported in any
effort it 'might make looking to the
protection of Americans in the Turkish
territory, and that the United States should
make its influence feit in that quarter.
How best to proceed to do this is the problem which confronted the committee, and it
is to this phase of the matter the sub-committee is supposed to give its special attention.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSIONERS.

Hold a Session Lasting Tive
Hours at Washingtoh.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The Venesuelan commission resumed its sessions at
the diplomatic room of the State Department to-day, the session lasting continuously from 10:30 until 3:30. When the meeting
adjourned the following statement of the
proceedings was made public:

"The commission met at 10:30, all members being present. The fourth floor of the
Haitimore Sun Building was selected for
offices. The commission will meet daily
at No. 1412 Massachusatts avanue, N. W.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. RAVELING SALESMAN WANTED—To car small side flue on commission; good opportual late territory. Add. A 936, this office.

American State, not the United State The Minister seemed much pleased a news contained in the dispatches, but attention to the fact that this was in a renewal of the policy urged by Britain toward Venezuela aince the ining of the boundary dispute. In diplomatic circles here the improbatance that the news contained is dispatches coming at this time indicaback-down in Great Britain's attitud ward the South American Republic, was regarded as the country through; Great Britain was likely to make any representations to Venezuela of the cher indicated in the dispatches, as it sations with that country are very cobut at the Chilian Legation it was said nothing was known on the subject.

Monroe Doctrine in Mexico.

special to The Post-Dispatch,
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—The Lib MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—The Lit newspaper, semi-official, discussing Monroe doctrine, yesterday reminds Mexican people that thanks to that doct the French were compelled to with their troops, which bolstered up Maxilian's empire, and had not the United St been engaged in a civil war at the European intervention would not taken place. It goes on to say that no onation ever waged a foreign war so hum ly as the United States; that in the with Mexico the Americans endeavers prevent damage to private property of members and the discussion took a wide range on all the subjects under consideration. There was no final committee action on any of the bills or joint resolutions bearing upon any of the subjects in hand, but all were referred to sub-committees for special investigation and report at a future meeting.

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IS IN GOOD CONDITION.

Annual Report of the Board of Trus-tees of Shaws Garden.



HOW THE FIREMEN FOUGHT THE FLAMES. esible. Pellmell, the entire force clat-red down the steep stairways to the street, it before they could reach the sidewalk alarm had sone in from the box on the

but before they could reach the sidewalk an slarm had cone in from the box on the corner.

L. S. Reinstadtler of the Famous was the man who sent the first warning to the fire department. He was going home from work and glancing up chanced to see the flames.

Within five minutes from the time the clarm was sounded the flames were lighting up the entire interior of the fifth floor. They ate their way through the mass of inflammable material stored on the shelves and counters and burst through the windows, in spite of half a dozen streams of water from as many engines in the street below. Even the great water fower, which was planted in the middle of Washington avenue, directly in front of the building, falled to make any perceptible impression on the flames. Assistant Chief Gross, who was in charge in the absence of Chief Swingley, saw that he had a tremendous task before him and the men from two companies were ordered to the roof of the two-story building immediately in the rear of sliegel, Hilman & Co. a By this means was gained a point of vaniage from which effective work was done, while by means of ladders a dozen streams were directed through the windows on the flames unadded. As a consequence is seen and the firemen saw at once that it was lasless for his company to attempt to cope with the flames unadded. As a consequence is seen and the theaters were turning out crowded in people, hundreds of whom hurried to the

BOOMING A DEEPER RIVER

President Booth Tells of the Necessity for Energetic Work.

CHANNEL MUST BE RESTORED

The Bill Now Before Congress Is the Only Measure Which Will Accomplish the Desired End.

ent Booth of the Merchants' Ex inge received from Capt. E. W. Gould of shington, D. C., on Saturday, a letter, in which he commends the movement in this y looking to the improvement in the annel of the Mississippi River. Captuild also offers his services gratuitously pushing the proposed plan in every way

hith year, has been identified with Mississippi River interests for fifty years, and, luring that time, has given the better part of his energies to the development and building up of the river commerce of St.

of his energies to the development of St. Louis.

Another gentleman who is deeply interested in this matter is Grant Marsh, patentee of what is known as the Marsh portable jetty. He has written a letter to Marcus Bernhelmer on the subject, part of which is appended.

"Of course I do not propose to tell any of the gentlemen that are associated, with you about business of any kind, especially as to what you can get Congress to do. Neither do I propose to advise you. All I can say about it now is that if your company were to secure a contract the same as the bill Mr. Cobb has offered specifies, to work the river between St. Louis and Cairo, I doubt if you would have any epposition; and if you are successful in getting a satisfactory channel between St. Louis and Cairo, you would have no trouble in getting a contract in the lower river the next year at your own figures. I also wish to call your attention to the fact that you could be ready to go to work next autumn, which would put you one year ahead. As the bill is now between Cairo and St. Louis, it could not be better, and you will have no trouble whatever in getting seven or eight feet of waler. I am heartily in accord with the plan and hope to see it carried out in time for next season."

In conversation with a Post-Dispatch re-porter and commenting on the proposed plan for the improvement of the channel of the Mississippi by citizens of St. Louis, Mr.

fississippi by citizens or St. Louis, and tooth said:
"The foundation and original basis of the

Mississippi by citizens of St. Louis, Mr. Booth said:

"The foundation and original basis of the great and prosperous commercial center of this continent had its beginning in the great advantages coming from one of God's great-set gifts to the Mississippi Valley, and what has been, and should be, utilized in carrying out the Divine purpose. Therefore, there is no question confronting the people of this valley that is of such paramount importance as the improvement, at the sarliest possible date, of the great stream which flows by our city.

"The improvement of this great waterway by our Government for the past twenty-five years has been on the line of a permanent character, but after experimental work these many past years results have proved highly disappointing. Notwithstanding this, unfriendly criticism should mot be directed against the Government officials, for the experimental work had to be done in order that scientific principles and anticipated results should follow.

"Then, too, the appropriations made by our Government from time to time, for the smalls, purpose of imporing the channel, largely diverting the channel, against which ssion, could not be really demon-

of the people of the valley

of the people of the valley his proposition, a contract whereby an enterprise sufficient to build, at the some eight to ten dredge ith sufficient portable jetin a stretch of about 1,000 ar boats being employed beand St. Louis, three between demphis, and, thereby, secure ve months a continuous channel tand over at the lowest stage of This bill before Congress is one ald concern every interest of the should certainly secure the sance entire Congressional body."

IDLE CARS.

Another Strike of Philadelphia Street Car Men Imminent.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. The Central committee of the street railway employes save partially agreed on another strike. are only awaiting for the approva of the National Executive Board before determining on the time to go out. A rumor is in circulation that the Feder-ation of Labor and other Unions will give assistance if the association needs it.

He Sang to His Sermon.

John Banks of 1234 North Sixteenth street, made boisterous by beer, stood on the corner of Ninth and Biddle streets last night, cursed England and sang "Die Wacht am Rhein." Fifteen minutes later he went into 'the Third District Station cursing the Irish and complained that a hoodlum had snatched his gold watch and charm and escaped. While Banks sang and stood on the corner the unknown approached from behind and secured the watch.

"Dot locket, ist gelt—pure, because if you put em hair on it, dar hair sticks," said Mr. Banks.

A Farmer's Disappearance.

BOTH WERE MARRIED

David Hawley and Margaret Niemeyer, Elepers, Arrested.

David Hawley, S years old, and Mr Margaret Niemeyer, aged 40, were arreste at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoo by Detectives Hatton and Guion charge with being fugitives from fustice. The arrest was due to a telegram from Chief o Police Phil Deitsch of Cincinnati, statin that both were wanted there on charges o

Warrants have been sworn out against them by Fred Niemeyer, husband of the woman. He charges his wife with drawing \$800 belonging to film, from a Building and Loan association and also with stealing \$400 of his money which he had concealed in his home. He says she them took their four children and eloped with Hawley. All this is said to have occurred the latter part of September. Niemeyer charges Hawley with being an accessory to the thefts.

When arrested both admitted their identity but denied being guilty of the charges, Mrs. Niemeyer admitted drawing the \$300 from the Building and Loan Association, but claims she had a perfect right to do \$9, saying that it was her own money and was placed there in her name. She said she only took \$200 from the house and claims that that also was her own property.

She confessed that she eloped with Hawley assying that she could stand the abuse of her husband no longer. She took her four children and came straight to St. Louis. On their arrival they secured apartments at \$658 Cottage avenue and have been living thore ever since.

So It Was Decided as to Dillon Cotton of East St. Louis.

Dillon Cotton, colored, was held by Justice McKane of East St. Louis last evening for the Grand Jury on the charge of murdering

serior the Building and Loan Association, but claims she had a perfect right to do 80, saying that it was her own money and was placed there in her name. She and was placed there in her name. She and was her own property.

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The oldest of the children, Lida, a girl of the years, has been employed as a cleft in the avenues, for about three months. The other children are aged 14, 12 and 7 years, respectively.

Mrs. Niemever stated that a portion of the company with her was used to the races at Sportsman's . Park. They are now almost penniless. Hawley is a laborer, but has not been employed since his arrival here. She was placed in charge of Matron Harris and Hawley will be held to await the woman schildren was locked up in the holdover. They will be held to await the woman and have was locked up in the holdover. They will be held to await the woman's children were not notified. The woman's children were not notified of the arrest of their mother and Hawley of the most included they will appear to the children were not notified. The woman's children were not notified of the arrest of their mother and Hawley on the property of the stream of the woman's children were not notified. The children were not notified of the arrest of their mother and Hawley on the property of the stream of the woman's children were not notified of the arrest of their mother and the woman actified the mother and the woman actified the stream of the work of the company builting to children, one a young woman about its years old, another a girl of 14, and two boys, one 8 and the other layers old.

The cloping couple do not live at 4558 Cottage, nor did any of the miscage of the stream of the property of th SLEW TRACHER, THOMPSON.

materials there than were in the Grubbs establishment.

"I have done all I could to have the danger in this district reduced to the minimum and as soon as Chief Swingley returns I look for prompt and decisive action to be taken against all offenders. I have told my inspectors to keep a sharp lookout for stored explosives and that they have obeyed in linear the stored explosives and that they have obeyed my instructions is shown by the results of their increased vigilance.

"I am strongly inclined to believe that the people at Chamberlain's warehouse told Placke the truth when they said that the powder kegs complained of had been brought into the building only yesterday morning to be shipped away on orders. They were notified to have it all out of the house by 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and I suppose they compiled with this order. If they didn't they are liable to be severely dealt with. I think they must have brought it in from their magazine somewhere beyond the city limits, intending to dispose of it immediately, but as the railroad companies very properly will not allow powder and other dangerous explosives to be stored in their warehouses they had to keep these kegs in their own building until it was time to transfer them to the freight trains for shipment.

"But the whole system of allowing powder or any other sort of dangerous explosives to be stored in the city for any length of time, be it ever so short and be the precaution taken ever so careful, is, in my the Grand Jury on the charge of murdering Prof. C. H. Thompson on December 27.

Thompson was supposed to have committed suicide, and at the first inquest held by Coroner Campbell a verdict of suicide was rendered. Thompson's relatives insisted on an autopsy, and it was held by Dr. Heine Marks of St. Louis and Coroner Campbell. The second inquest resulted in a verdict of death at the hands of an unknown person. Dr. Campbell stated that this verdict had been largely rendered to satisfy the family of Thompson.

The preliminary examination of five witnesses swore that Dillon Cotton was on the sidewalk when the shots that were fired in the house were heard.

Dr. Marks testified that the shot that produced death could not have been fired by Thompson himself. Mrs. Thompson, the divorced wife, was staying at the house of

Thompson-himself. Mrs. Thompson, the divorced wife, was staying at the house of Dillon Cotton on December 27 and her husband is alleged to have shot her in the forehead and it was supposed that he then committed suicide. Arguments of the attorneys were made Saturday evening. F. G. Cockrell, S. Enloe, and George Væshong, colored, appeared for the prosecution and C. B. Carroll and Judge Launtz for the defense. It is claimed the second inquest on Thompson was illegal, as the foreman of the jury, C. B. Batwell, is not a legal resident of Illinois. The entire colored population attended the hearing at the City Hall Saturday evening. HARRISON'S MARRIAGE.

He Will Neither Deny Nor Affirm That It Will Happen.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Ex-President Harrison arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel late this afternoon. He refused to deny or affirm the report of his engagement to marry Mrs. Dimmock. He said that he had not come here to be married. The ex-President, after he had dined to-night, celled upon Mrs. McKee and Russell Harrison. With them he attended a per-formance at one of the theaters.

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Work for the Year Canvassed at a

Directors' Meeting. The Board of Directors of the Public Li-

The Board of Directors of the Public Library held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. President Whitelaw occupied the chair and there were present Miss Halstead and Messrs. Thomas Dimmock, Arthur Lee, T. A. Meysenberg and Edward L. Prectorius.

The balance showed that the expenditures for the year 1855 amounted to 349,469, which was less than the appropriations.

The appropriations of 1866 amounted to 35,800, of which \$5,000 is for the book fund. The report on the work of the delivery stations showed that during the month of December, the first month of their establishment, 1,437 books were issued from them. The Encoutive Committee recommended the establishment of an additional delivery station at Mount Pleasant Pharmacy, 457 South Broadway.

The Librarian's report showed the addition of 11st volumes to the collection during the month of December, of which 39 volumes were gifts.

The Post-Dispa superior and durant and statistics, tional and na 10,000 facts. St. Louis. Pr

Found in Down-Town Stores. THE LAW OPENLY VIOLATED

The Chamberlain Commission Co. and the Consolidated Fireworks Co. Will Be Called to Account.

Powder and Cannon Crackers

ENOUGH TO BLOW

UP THE TOWN

of time, be it ever so short and be the pre-caution taken ever so careful, is, in my opinion, wrong. All of this stuff ought to be in wharfboats on the river, where it would not endanger anything if properly handled."

Inspector Placke said that the two build-ings complained of had not been inspected for at least two months before. The dis-trict is so large, he says, and the force of inspectors so small that it is a physical im-possibility to keep a careful watch.

FREEZING WEATHER.

The Temperature Will Fall Twenty Degrees by This Evening.

According to Weather Czar Frankenfield, St. Louis will again be visited by a cold wave. Last night at 8 o'clock, in taking his down from the Northwest. He figures that t should reach St. Louis by Sunday night, and estimates that the temperature will drop twenty degrees.

The thermometer at 8 o'clock last night at St. Louis registered 52 degrees and by to-night freezing weather will be experienced.

The coldest spot in the United States at 8 o'clock Saturday night was at St. Vincent, Minn., where the thermometer registered 2 degrees minus. At Duluth, Minn., it was 10 degrees; at Marquette, Mich., & degrees; at Havre, Mont., \$ degrees; at Chicago, 35 degrees; at Des Moines, Io., 30 degrees.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC WAR.

The Pacific Coast Association Will In vestigate Whitney's Charges. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.-The Pa LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.—The Pac Amateur Athletic Association has supern the Stanford University Athletic Association and the Acme Athletic Club of Oakle for delinquency in dues. It has also pended every amateur athlete who taken part in any athletic contest a Jan. 1, until his record can be thorous investigated and the charges of professialism made by Casper Whitney disprovided the contest of the Company of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association of the Const. and is itself a member of American Amateur Athletic Association.

AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR. One White Man and Two Negroes Rol

SHE REFUSED MILLIONS.

Max Le Baudy's Huge Legacy to Mile. De Marsy.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—In spite of rumors to the contrary, the wealthy young conscript who seems to have been hounded to death by blackmailers and others, really left his fortune to Mile. De Marsy, the actress of the Comedie Francaise. Although the property is valued at from \$7.00,000 to \$10,000,000, Mile. De Marsy refused to accept the bequest. But it is understood the Le Baudy family will handsomely provide for her.

The blackmail revelations are the sensation of the day in this city. The Viscomte Elric De Civery, editor of the Eche de Le Afmee, who was arrested Jan. 3, charged with blackmailing young Le Baudy, is a grandson of the eccentric Charles. Duke of Brunswick, and his English morganatic wife. De Civery was Le Baudy's pseudo friend and confidential secretary at a salary of £2,000.

Le Baudy's alleged friends seem to have robbed him right and left, with the exception of Mile. De Marsy, who successfully used her influence to prevent him from deserting from the army and kept him away from those who were attempting to accomplish his social as well as physical doom. It is said La Baudy was to marry Mile. De Marsy when his term of active service in the army expired.

The arrest of Rosenthal the journalist, otherwise known as "Jacques St. Cere," charged with being connected with the scandal growing out of the settlement of Le Baudy's alstate, has caused a flutter among journalists of this city. Decuments are said to have been seized by the police showing that Rosenthal promised to secure Le Baudy's discharge from the army, with the assistance of the Russian Embassy, for 40,000,000 france, Rosenthal appears to have received 25,000 frances of this amount. The Autorite says that Rosenthal has made confessions and that it is also stated that he is to be charged with esplonage, this charge being based upon papers which were found by the police at his residence.

Connected With the Le Baudy

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- M. Meyer, a banker, wh is understood to have been mixed up with the Panama Canal scandals, committed suicide by shooting himself this evening suicide by shooting himself this evening with a revolver in the office of his bank. It is suspected that his suicide was connected with the Le Baudy scandal.

On Thursday last it was stated that M. Balensi, also a banker, who is charged with blackmailing Le Baudy, and against whom a warrant had been issued, had absconded and left liabilities amounting to 6,000,000 francs, of which sum 2,000,000 francs are said to have belonged to the Le Baudy estate. On Jan, 7 Count Cesti, described as a banker, was arrested on the charge of having obtained 1,000,000 francs by fraud from Le Baudy.

SHEA'S FIGHT FOR LIFE.

His Attorney Wants a New Trial in View of McGough's Confession.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- Mr. Norton of counsel for Bartholomew Shea, charged with and convicted of the murder of Robert Ross and convicted of the murder of Robert Ross of Troy, applied to Judge Mayham at Schoharie, to-day for a new trial for Shea in view of the confession of John McGough, that he killed Ross.

Judge Mayhem, upon this application, granted an alternative order and made it returnable before him on the 25th of this month at Schoharie. The date of the expiration of the reprieve, granted by the Gover-February 4, and it is believed that all questions can be settled before that time.

CHORAL SYMPROS.

The Greatest French Violinist and American Symphony.

The next cencertifor the Choral-Symphony Society to be given on Jan. 2, will be a symphony on the symphony of the symph

flowers out of the nettle danger. The article proceeds:

"The immediate duty before the conservative forces of England and America is to organize for the establishment of a high-class continuous board of infernational arbitration. In this matter the lead may well be taken by the representatives of that religion which is first pure, then peaceable.
"It ought to be an easy matter to get Parliament's assent to the opinion already formally expressed by the Congress of the United States in favor of the principle of arbitration. What is needed is a permanent system, in place of the piecemeal and haphazard examples to which we are accustomed, admirable as their results have already proved. Once established between England and America, such a system would gradually spread among the nations of Europe. Sooner or later arbitration would be followed by disarmament, which is the logical sequence of no other premise, and yet will be the turning point of the continent toward true democracy and progress. Herein lies a great

THE WEATHER.

North Winds and a Cold Wave Pre-dicted for Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Arkansas—Fair,

TEXAS TOUBNAMENT. of the Mid-Winter Trap Show

ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 11.-The

HUNTER WILL BI ELECTED SENATOR

The Caucus Nominates Him by Acclamation.

REPUBLICAN ENTHUSIASM.

The Death of Representative Wilson Breaks the Tie in the Kentucky Legislature.

northy after 3 o'clock by Senator

United States Senator was called to order shortly after 3 o'clock by Senator William Henry Jones, Chairman. The announcement that but one name, that of Hunter, would be placed in nomination went far to lessen interest in the proceedings. The entusiasm, however, was great, and left little doubt that the Republicans will stand by the nomine.

Dr. Hunter was nominated by acclamation on motion of Mr. Lyons of Newport. The caucus then adjourned.
The most touching incident in connection with the caucus last night was the vote cast for Senator Blackburn by Representative Linace Wilson of Nelson County. It was the last earthly act which he could authorize. The vote was cast by his life-long friend, Senator George Fulton, while Mr. Wilson lay on his dying bed in room 3 at the Capital Hotel.

He came here knowing full well that he would be taken home only as a corpse, but he was determined, as he said, that the last act of his life should be to help an old comrade in arms, Senator Blackburn, who objected to his removal here.

It was indeed the last act of his life, for Mr. Wilson died this morning.

The death of Mr. Wilson breaks the tie in the Legislature. The Republicans have sixty-eight votes and the Democratts sixty-even and the Populists two. The Populists will vote for the Republican nominee for the United States Senate, and that will in all probability insure the election of Mr. Godrey Hunter, who will be nominated by the Republicans this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Hunter is now in Congress representing the Third District.

Before Mr. Hunter's successor can be elected the Senatorial contest will be over.

Cincinnation.

cincinnati, o., jan. ii.—A Commercial Gazette special from Frankfort, Ky., says: The absentees from the Republican caucus for Senator were Senators Clark, Stage and Nell, and Representatives Chambers, Mellerey and Whittaker. There were sixty-one present. Some of the absentees had given proxies. It is believed all the absentees will support the caucus, though there have been faint rumors that Stage will not abide by it. The greater fear is that the Populists, Poor and Edrington, will not accept Dr. Hunter, but will dictate another man.

Dr. Hunter was indisposed from a sore throat and was unable to speak, but sent word he would do so later.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS

The preliminary hearing of Dillon Co ton, charged with the murder of Prof C. H. Thompson was resumed before Justice McKane yesterday afternoon. The entire afternoon was occupied in examining wit-nesses. There was a large attendance of

olored people. e
Attorneys Enloe, Cockrell and George
Vashong, colored, appeared for the State
und Carroll and Launtz for the defense.
Assistant State's Attorney Enloe made

Tr., and Michael.

About fourteen of the representative niners of the Believille district held a secret meeting at 216 Missouri avenue. Alf. Soston and Harry Taylor, the two delerates from Belleville, were not allowed to tote, although permitted to be present. The scale for 1886 was up for discussion, ut nothing definite was accomplished. The Belleville delegates were supposed to e opposed to President Carson, and the act that they were not allowed to vote is onsidered as a strong indication that the id officers will be re-elected.

SHOT HIM DEAD.

A Woman in Baltimore Protects Her self from a Ruffian.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Ms

Mrs. Anglies, when are the control of the following statement:

"This man came into our place several days ago and attempted to take ilberties with me. My husband was not well and he knew it. He grabbed me about the waist and after freeing myself I told him if he attempted such a thing again I would murder him. I was afraid of him and put a revolver in my pocket to defend myself. He came in the store to-day, and when he got near me, attempted to catch hold of me. I drew the revolver and shot him. I do not regret it because I did it in self-defense. He should have let me alone and I would not have shot him."

The Angliers are Italians. They are known as respectable and thrifty people.

FIGHT IN A SALOON.

George Flowers Got Angry at Nat Se-bastian's Friends.

There was a fight in Nat Sebastian's sa-

night.

James Rogers, living at Sixteenth and Market streets, and Charles Dawson of 1400 Papin street, were goasiping with the man that serves the lunch George Flowers, a well-known figure in that vicinity, entered. A little later be left, accompanied by a blue-cost. It was all because he resisted some remarks and sundry chairs hurled at him by Rogers and Dawson. He picked up a plate and tried to push it through Dawson's face. He had only partially succeeded when the police interfered.

It was discovered at the dispensary that Dawson's jaw had been broken. All three were arrested.

STATE SUPREME COURT. Division No. 1 Passed on Many Cases and Adjourned to Wednesday.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. II.—In Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court the following were to-day's proceedings:

Dowling vs. Dinwiddle; opinion on motion for rehearing by the court, motion for rehearing overruled, cause reversed and remanded.

Greene County Bank vs. Charles M. Gray, manded,
Greene County Bank vs. Charles M. Gray,
ffidavits in regard to briefs filed.
Harrison Greer et al. vs. Missouri Lumber
k Mining Company, argued and submitted.
Alonzo Hart vs. Missouri-Lumber & Minng Company, dismissed for failure to com-

on briefs.

National Bank of the Republic vs. W. W. Tullo, dismissed for failure to comply with rules.

W. O. Mead vs. P. J. Mulberger, submitted on briefs.

National Wall Paper Company vs. W. T. Bigbee, dismissed for failure to comply with rules.

Two inch,

with rules.
C. F. McCarthy vs. W. O. Bryan & Co., submitted on briefs.
The division adjourned until January 15.

AMATEUR SHOOTING. Murphy Defeated MacAlester at New

SECURITIES FOUND. Had Not Been Stolen, be Merely Mislaid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The \$16,000 wor of securities which Mrs. Irving, mother of Isabel Irving, the actress, claimed were stolen from her box in the Lincoln Safe Deposit vaults, were found this morning. They were stowed away in a brown envelope in the back part of the compartment.

MAID MARIAN DEAD. Chris Smith's Game Little Mare Is No

Stabbed Her Indolent Lover.

-acts!

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Dyspepsia

Prepares the way for worse ills to come. Ripans Tabules annihilate dyspepsia. One gives relief.

Chees Tournament.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. IL—Only (
game was played in the international chtournament to-day, when Steinits (blad
defeated Pillsbury (white) at forty-se
moves in a queens gambit decline. Teo
rorin was unwell and did not meet Lask
The record of the players follows:
Won. Lo

STILL POPULAR. From the Detroit Tribune. He worked likewise for posterity, And any one will attest Who will stop and think, for he is the man Who invented the mother-in-law jest.

PRESH PAINT. "She has such a fresh face."
"Yes. Fresh every night."



FOR MASHING

Lilburn G. McNair and Alexander Niedringhaus Were Arrested.

INSULTED MRS. ED HERZOG

She Telephoned Her Musband and He Had the Two Seciety Swells Taken to the Chestnut Street Station.

On the docket of the Chestnut Street Police Station appear the names of Charles Adams, described as a stock and bond broker, living at Hotel Beers, and Alfred H. Wilson, traveling drug salesman, Plant-

They were arrested for "mashing." Both men were dressed in the height of fashion. Though they were slightly intoxicated, their appearance and demeanor fily comported with the charge for which they

comported with the charge for which they were apprehended.

Their accusers and victims, Mrs. Edward Herzog, a daughter of Election Commissioner Thad Harris, and her companion, a Mrs. Hassan.

The men did not give their own names or proper addresses. One of the men was small, thin and wiry in build, fair skinned, with blond hair and mustache. He was nattily attired in a gray check business suit and a black top coat, faced to the edge of the lapels with slik. His name was Lilburn. G. McNair.

His companion was a tall, handsome young fellow with strikingly fair skin and blond hair. He was Alex Niedringhaus.

Society will be terribly shocked at the announcement that its recognized leader and one of its most prominent members were arrested for becoming intoxicated and insulting ladies on the streets.

Insulting ladies on the streets.

This is the story of their arrest and the events leading up to it.

On the afternoon of Jan 9 Mrs. Eudora Herzog and a companion known as Mrs. Hassan, whose identity she refuses to several further, went down town on a shopping tour. Dilighting at Sixth street the ladies started for Barr's. Before reaching the entrance their attention was attracted in a whofly unconventional manner, by two men following them. Hastening their steps they entered Barr's.

Emerging from the Sixth street entrance the ladies were disagreeably surprised to find their tormentors very much in evidence. The mashers doffed their hats and started to approach.

Mrs. Herzog and her friend hurried over Sixth street and down Locust street to the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co. Glancing around, as they entered, they noticed the two men right upon their heels. After waiting inside a few minutes and thinking their tormentors had given up the thase the ladies came out of Jaccard's and started for Scrugs, Vandervoort & Barney's. Again they beheld their unwelcome admirers, with a "you can't loose us Charley" look, hot on the trail.

As the young women started into Van-

mirers, with a "you can't loose us Charley" look, hot on the trail.

As the young women started into Vanderycort's the smaller of the trailers stepped up and attempted to take held of Mrs. Here you by the arm. White and trembling, she dashed inside the door.

Some purchases were made and then Mrs. Herzog and her friend came out and proceeded to Swope's shoe store. The men were awaiting them and followed. Into Swope's the jolly boys pursued the women, got into the elevator with them, and went to the second floor.

On the way to the second floor the men asked the elevator boy if he knew who the ladies were. All left the elevator at the second landing. Mrs. Herzog approached one of the clerks whom she knew and tried to tell her troubles. She was trembling and so excited she could hardly speak.

She then went down stairs and telephoned her husband, who is a collector at the Continental National Bank, to meet her at Broadway and Olive street. Mr. Herzog responded promptly and was at the appointed place nearly as soon as his wife.

Mrs. Hassan stood on the corner with her and the two mashers were right with them. Matters were quickly explained and, calling Officer McMullen of the Broadway squad, Herzog had the tormentors of his wife arrested.

There the men gave false names as

There the men gave false names as stated above. Eddle Welshelmer, whose father runs a saloon and restaurant on Market street, between Main and Second, was sent for and gave ball for the men.

sent for and gave bail for the men.

The arrest occurred Thursday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock. Friday morning the case was docketed in Judge Peabody's court, a charge of disturbing the peace, being placed against the men. On the recommendation of City Attorney Clover the case was continued to Jan. 17 for defendants. Both McNair and Niedringhaus are married men. Alexander Niedringhaus lives with his family, including his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fidelio C. Sharp, at 4409 West Pine boulevard. He is the son of ex-Congressman William F. Niedringhaus, the millionaire manufacturer. He is the Vice-President of the St. Louis Press Brick Company, of which his brother Tom Niedringhaus, the well known politician, is President.

"Jil" McNair, Ward McAllister of the local "400," is a scion of one of St. Louis oldest and most aristocratic French families. His father was Antoine Du Reiln McNair, and his grandfather. Alexander McNair, was first Gevernor of Missouri. Mr. McNair, was first Gevernor of Missouri. Mr. McNair, was first Gevernor of Missouri. Mr. McNair is leading spirit in the Imperial Club. the most exclusive social circle locally. He is director in half a dozen banks and trust companies, is a persistent clubman and his name appears on the roster of the St. Louis, University, Marquette, Elix and Jockey clubs. Formerly a stock broker and promoter of business enterprises he is now President of the McNair & Harris Real Estate Company.

Over two years ago he married Miss

resident of the McNair & Harried Miss ate Company.

Over two years ago he married Miss dinerva Primm at Belleville, Ill. She is of equal gentle birth as her husband, being connected with old and aristrocratic St. Louis families. There is one child and Mrs. McNair will soon become mother for he second time. "My first impulse was to give Mr. Modair a thrashing or take one myself." said ir. Herzog to a Post-Dispatch reporter, but on second thought my better judgment prevailed and I had him arrested. Of course at the time I had no idea who is was. Now, I will say it doesn't make my difference what profinient positions hese men hold. I am going to push this asse to the limit. I mean to protect my rife and the balance of the sex, Mrs. Hercog was so excited she couldn't tell me much about it at the time and has since been confined to her bed with nervous prostra-loss.

"T really don't know all they did. Mrs.
"I really don't know all they did. Mrs.
Herzog telephoned to me about 5:30 o'clock
thursday evening to meet her at Fifth
and Olive streets. She said two men had inmuted her. I rushed right over to meet
er. When I got there she pointed out the
nen and I called an officer and had them
terested. That's all I care to say now,
except that I don't intend to let this matter
trop."

SHE IS REAL GAY.

Mande Lewis Not a Bit Worried by the State of Her Case.

Maude Lewis, who has been convicted of the murder of Senator Pete Morrissey, was in a bad humor when she appeared in Criminal Court No. 1 Saturday morning. She had ahart, snappy answers for all who addressed her.

Judge Edmunds opened court at 10:30 o'clock and listened to arguments on the motion in arrest of judgment which Atjorneys T. P. Bashaw and James Hopkins filed several days ago. The motion was overruled and Maude Lewis was cailed forward by Judge Edmunds.

"A jury has found you guilty of murder in the second degree and fixed your punishment at fifteen years in the penitentiary," said he. "In accordance with this verdict, the court sentences you to serve fifteen years in the penitentiary."

Notice of an appeal was given at once and the defendant gave a new bond of \$4,000, with Rufus K. Spaulding and Charles D. Comfort as securities. Maude Lewis was then discharged by the court until next Saturday.

As she left the court room one of her ac-

urday.

As she left the court room one of her acquaintances asked her where she had been since she appeared in court last December.

"That's for me to know and you to find out," she replied filppantly as she flounced into the hall and out of the Four Courts.

TO TRY DUESTROY

The Murderer Has Gone to Union and Doesn't Seem Crazy.

Arthur Duestrow was taken to Union, Mo. Saturday afternoon, where his trial will be-gin Monday. No delays are anticipated. This will be Duestrow's second trial without counting the two inquiries into his sanity. From a new standpoint, perhaps sanity. From a new standpoint, perhaps the most important witness will be Miss Hulda Duestrow, the defendant's sister. She has never appeared upon the stand, owing to inability to get service on her, but this time she has been subpoenaed and will testify.

Most of those interested in the trial will-leave for Union this afternoon. Ex.-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson. Col. Nat Dryden and Chas. T. Noland will take care of Duestrow's interests, while Circuit Attorney Zachritz and Lee Meriwether will represent the State.

and Lee Meriwether will represent the State.

It will take several days to get the jury, as after the panel of forty competent jurors has been selected from the full venire, probably forty-eight hours will be consumed in the preparation of challenges.

A Post-Dispatch reporter was present during an interview Dr. Joseph L. Bauer had with Duestrow in the jail Friday. The prisoner looks the picture of health. He talked freely with his visitors, and spoke cheerfully regarding his approaching trial. He said he had no fear as to the result.

Nothing about his demeanor or conversation betokened insanity.

NO BLOOD WAS SPILLED.

Cool Herbert and Charlie Meade Mave an Encounter in Harris' Saloon.

Cool Herbert and Charlie Meade had lively set-to in Harris' saloon in the Equitable Building Friday night about 10 o'clock, in which Meade is said to have cut several that left both organs badly discolored. The men have been inseparable for some time and among their friends who had not

heard of the fight it was not believed that they had fallen out. At Harris' the bar-tender said the fight must have occurred at Furber's, Sixth and Walnut streets, and at Furber's they said that if the men fought at all it must have been either at Harris' or Carmody's, which two places have been

At Carmody's all knowledge of it was denied.

But the police of the Central District reported that the fight took place at Harris' buffet. The fact that the men fought would tend to show that the alliance between them has been dissolved. Mr. Harris' partner said he had not heard how badly either man was hurt, but said he hoped their fingaries were not serious, as both have been good customers of his since Cool Herbert lost the Morgan Club sometime ago.

MISMATED COUPLES.

Two Husbands and One Wife Want Diverces From Their Life Partners.

Max F. Ruler has sued for a divorce fro Bossie M. They were married in 1890 and lived together until a year ago. He alleges that she has an awful temper and made the house too hot for him. He did

made the house too hot for him. He did not exactly quake with fear when she threatened his life, but he grew weary of hearing her say it. One child blessed the union, a boy 3 years old, of which he wants the custody. Ruler is Deputy Sherinf in the Criminal Court.

Carrie Swanson has sued for a divorce from Julius Swanson on the grounds of desertion. They were married in 181 and lived together until 1828. She asks for the custody of their child and the restoration of her maiden name of Alsmeyer.

Joseph W. Kamuf wants a divorce from his wife Tillie. He alleges that she associates with immoral women and abuses him.

COULDN'T GET A LICENSE.

A January and May Marriage Balker by Clerk Bilhartz.

Because of the suspicious circur that surrounded them Marriage License Clerk Bilhartz Saturday refused to issue Clerk Bilhariz Saturday refused to issue the necessary paper, authorizing a matrimonial alliance between a couple of applicants. The would-be groom looked to be at least 70 years old and his bride that was-to-be looked as though she were about 19.

The clerk said the girl appeared to be suffering from some skin disease that marred any beauty she may have possessed. She could not give intelligent answers to questions propounded her and the official declined to issue the license, because of her appearent imbecility. A young man who accompanied them said the girl has fallen sieir to \$3,000 and the old man was administrator of the estate. The old fellow was furious at the clerk for refusing to issue the license.

THE WAR CLOUD LOWERS.

widow.

Neither Mr. McDonald nor Mr. Garesoft was injured in the mill of Friday, but being anused to violent exercise both of them were suffering slightly from Charleyhorse yesterday. The spot on Mr. Garesche's neck where Mr. McDonald neceived from Mr. Garesche's neck where Mr. McDonald received from Mr. Garesche's valorous right has had no evil effects.

As Colonel MacDonald couldn't get anybody to hold his papers while he waded in and obliterated Mr. Garesche, ha never turned a hair during the battle. Still he is sore. But it is a psychical, not a physical soreness. He feels hurt because Mr. Garesche has failed and refused to swall himself of opportunities the Colonel claims to have given him—Mr. Garesche—to tackle him—the Colonel said:

"He and I had some trouble several years app and he has been watching for an opportunity to get even ever since. I understand that he has said that rather than withdraw the suit he would furnish the costs himself i don't see how he expects to get his pay out of the I have sent Garesche word several imavery opportunity to fight, but he don't want any of my game."

Mr. Garesche claims—that he found Mr. McDonald an easy thing and regreet that the fight was interrupted.

"If they had let me alone." he said, "I would have given him a sound thrashing. Why, he can't fight a little bit, and he makes a blow about being athletic. I threw him without any trouble and would have punched his face in If they had not separated us. I am not sorry it happended They have been threatening me ever since this suit started and every time there has been any proceeding they have had a lot of toughs on hand. Bob MacDonald has been blowing around that he was going to lick me, and I am getting tired of it. He is an old man, but he may compel me to chastise him. There will be no more trouble it I dan help it. Still I won't run away from a fight if it is forced upon me."

Mr. McDonald wouldn't discuss the incident, but he has friends who say he is willing to have it all over again.

John D. Johnson, who p

The Irish Societies Preparing to Have Music and Oratory.

Those That Have Been Issued for Mis-

list. of patents allowed during the past week:

MISSOURI.
Feed-chopping apparatus, Emanuel B. Chase, Mt. Vernon.
Curtain pole ring, Frederick Druckhammer, St. Louis, Telephone transmitter, Isidor J. Kusel, St. Louis.
Apparatus for playing duplicate whist, Luther C. Slavens, Jr., Westport, Match safe, John W. Tully, St. Joseph, Rock-drilling machine, James VanHorn and G. H. Hayes, Lockwood.
Electric cut-out and insulator, Herbert A. Wagner and F. Schwedtmann, St. Louis.
Seal, James E. Williams, St. Louis.
TEXAS.
Brace for heels sweeps, Augustus C. Ferrell and T. J. Hamrack, Caroll.
Snap hook, John T. Nalley, Morgan.
Apparatus for protecting electrical circuits, John-M. Oran, Dallas.
Cotton loading and weighing device, Henry E. Pealucci, San Marcos.
Sight feeder for planters, James D. Schofield, Dallas.
Automatic electric alarm, Thomas J. Stanzel, Laredo.
Automatic electric alarm, George B. Willliams, Texarkana.

He Stole the Fatted Turkey.

Thomas McHugh was fined \$50 in the First District Police Court Saturday. On Christmas Eve he and William Collins stole a ham and a big turkey from Mrs. Mattle Graham, at 1232 Chestnut street. Mrs. Graham asked George Steiner to help her recover her property. McHugh and Collins pounced upon Steiner and beat him with door knobs. Collins escaped.

issued special orders as follows: The following named enlisted men of the First Regiment Infantry, National Guard of

First Regiment Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, are hereby discharged from the service of the State:

Co. A.—Sergt. J. W. Jacke, change of residence; Privates J. T. Bradshaw, E. E. Fischer, Herman Heyer, Charles Klinger and John Spiller, in the interests of the service.

Co. B.—Private W. J. Ellicott, upon his own application; Guy V. Williams and J. P. Angell, change of residence.

Co. C.—Private Francis Lee Robinson, upon his own application; Walter H. Brooke, change of residence.

Co. D.—Privates Albert Arnold, W. R. Beck and James Drummond, in the interest of the service; David Zucker and Ed Mueller, change of residence; J. M. Bree, enlisted in United States Army, and Alex. Depress and L. C. Packard, upon their own application.

Co. F.—Privates Regardatester. O. Diermon,

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DISMISSED FROM SERVICE

Number of Militiamen From Duty.

But Restilities Between Garesche and McDonald Have Not Been Resumed.

Attorney Edmund Garesche, Barrister Iarshall McDonald and Col. Bob MacDonald have made no contribution to the war ows of the period since the exciting encurred between the two first named Friday

The war cloud still lowers, however, and a The war cloud still lowers, however, and a renewal of hostilities would surprise no one who knows the mettle of the parties interested. Mr. Garesohe is still counsel for Mrs. Louise Watkins in her suit against Col. Bob MacDonald for trifling with her hear's young affections, and Mr. McDonald is still bottle holder for the Colonel in his war of defense and reprisal against the insistent vidow.

The Iriah societies of at. Louis are arranging for a musical and liberary entertainment to be given at Exposition Entertainment Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Ex-Congressman John F. Finnerty of Chicago, one of the ablest exponents of Irish nationality in the United States, will be the

orator of the occasion.

Mr. Finnerty was chairman of the meeting of the Irish National Alliance, recently held in Chicago, and the St. Louis delegates to that convention were so much pleased with his eloquence and earnestness that they got him to promise to come to this city to lecture for them.

The musical programme will be conducted by the celebrated Irish musician and singer, Rosa de Erinna, assisted by her husband, Prof. G. R. Vontom.

Mesars. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys-at-Law, second floor Odd Fellows building, St. Louis, and Pacific building, Washington, D. C., report the following Washington, D. C., report the following building, St. Louis, and Facility of Part St. Dec. Tarr's Denti-

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Adjutant General J. A. Wickham yester

Grand Linen Sale.

Main Floor, First Alsie.

3-inch & Bleached Table Damask, very pattern, regular price 30c, 22c
January Sale

5-inch Bleached Table Damask, beautiful patterns, regular price 48c, 29c

yds long Turkey Red Damask Fringed Tableeloths, regular price \$200, \$1.10 January Sale 90-inch Linen Sheeting, regular price \$1.00, for

The largest Turkish Bleached Bath Tow-el, size 30x68. worth 65c, for 39c

Bed Spreads.

Marsellies Bed Spreads, slightly mussed from display, we put them on our Bargain Table HALF PRICE 1.00 Extra Heavy Bed Spreads,

White Goods. lot of Checked Nainsooks, regular price 10c, for

50 pieces of Fine White Goods, with handsome lace stripes and checks, 10c regular value 18c, for Linings.

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Pullted Satin, 27 inches wide, regular price 85c.

Ramie Fiber Interlining, as good as 35c quality, for Furs. 3.25 Genuine Gray Krimmer Muffs, January Sale Price . \$8.50 Genuine Stone Marten and Beaver Muffs, January Sale Price

Trimmings.

500 yards Elegant Bead Trimming, sorted colors, regular price 25c, January Sale

Laces.

25 pieces heavy hand-made Torch Laces, 22 inches wide, worth 10c, January Sale Price.

24 inches wide heavy hand-made To-chos Lace, regular price 12%c, January Sale Price. Medici Lace, 8 inches wide extra qualities Laces, regular price &c.
January Sale Price......

Our New Glove Dept

adles' Silk Mittens, worth 75c 37c SEGEL HUNAN 3 \$

with more goods than we had counted on, and in conseque prices have tumbled away down below the cost of production. Every item has the true ring of economy. No matter what startling reductions we offer, remember that the goods are never trashy. We are willing to give you all the profits that are due us as merchants, and will consider ourselves fortunate if we don't lose a large slice of the original cost as well. Get a plenty while you are here, for these prices cannot last long.

BROADWAY

Plush Capes.

seal fur and handsomely slik lined, such as should \$7.98 sell at 315; Reduction Price

Circular Capes, with handsome derby upper cape and collar, edged either with Baltic Seal Fur, Thibet or Mar-

genuine XXXX Astrachan Fur Capes, made from carefully selected stock

and lined with finest quality silk; this

\$12.98

Facts Jackets.

Cloth Capes. trimmed with a superior quality of Thibet Lamb Fur and should sell at \$11.75; Reduction Price.....

\$6.50 high-standing storm col-lar and heavy silk lin-ing, usually sold at \$25; \$12.98

Extraordinary Sale of

Ladies' House Wrappers. As a leader, we shall put on sale Monday 500 dozen excellent quality Flannel Wrappers, in a handsome assortment of colorings; this wrapper has the prettelle shoulder effect, extra full skirt and tight-fitted waist-lining, is

A handsome line of elegant Persian Pattern Wrappers, made with front and back yoke effect, neatly trimmed with two rows of soutache braid, full 436-yard skirt, waist lined, easily worth \$3.50,

Heavy Eiderdown Flannel Wrapper, in handsome stripes, a vast variety of colors to select from, made with full loose front and belt, should \$1.99 sell at \$4.50, Monday at

Children's Coats. An odd lot of Children's Long Empire Coats, in blue and brown only; th ments are made from a superior quality imported cheviot, and are very nobby and serviceable, we have them in 4 and 6 year sizes only, should sell at from \$7.00 to \$8.00, Monday at...... neat little Dress for children from 4 to 12 year sizes, of wool fiannelette material, very prettily made, in a variety of checks and plaids, easily worth \$2.00, Monday at.....

Muslin Underwear.

A lot of good Muslin Gowns, Drawers, Chemise and Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed, worth 65c, Sale Price.... A lot of good Muslin Gowns, Drawers, Chemise and Skirts, trimmed in fine embroidery and well made, worth \$1.00, Sale Price......... Two lots of fine Cambric Empire Gowns, trimmed in embroidery, made extra full size, regular price \$1.50, Sale price..... 国国

A lot of good Muslin Drawers, trimmed in lace and made with yoke bands and extra wide, worth 50c, Sale Price

75c.

让我在納着和 的第三人 t of Ladles' Lawn Aprons, lace trimmed, regular price 25c,

A lot of fine quality Cambric and Muslin Night trimmed in lace and fine embroidery, in empire as sailor collar styles, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00, A lot of fine Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed in lace and em-broidery, in low and V neck shapes, in broken sizes, 50c that always sold from \$1 to \$2, your choice for 50c

Millinery at Half Price.

on of Our Great Sale at 50c on the De

Dress Goods.

lineh black all-wool Crepe ular price 50c, January Sale Price

Basement Bargains. 36-inch wide Best Percales Fancy Striped Bookfold Bed Tic regular price 15c, January Sale.... 19c extra heavy Canton 42-inch Fine Bleached Pillow Caregular price 12%c,

Flannels.

71/20 Fancy Striped Domet 12c Fancy Plaid Stripes and Che new style Flannelette for...... Yard wide All-Wool Elderdown Fi in Blue, Pink and Cream, January sale....

Blankets.

150 pair of 10-4 Gray Blankets, regular price 75c; January at \$1.9 10-4 extra heavy Red Blankets

Comforts.



Every price is cut to reduce

Children's Shoes. Children's Spring Heel, . disses II to 3... These are all toes, lace or patent or kid tip, solid shoes for long and energetic service

Ladies' Shoes.

Hosiery.

.98c

Jewelry.



THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S ENTRIES IN THE GREAT LEAP YEAR BEAUTY SHOW.

NOW THE NEW WOMAN DOTH A-WOOING GO.

Leap Year Privileges Claimed by Daring Miss Beda Holland of Nokomis, Ill.

Through the Sunday Post-Dispatch She Starts the Great 1896 Matrimonial Crusade.

Eligible St. Louis Bachelors Brought Face to Face With the Situation—Their Answer to the New Woman.

An Olive street restaurant keeper tells

THEY GIVE THEIR VIEWS ON LEAP YEAR RIGHTS.

St. Louis Society Girls Discuss the Privileges Coming to Them With 1896.

A Variety of Opinions as to Whether It Is Wise to Exercise Their Power.

Both Sides Are Argued, However, and the Argument Is Spirited—A History of Leap Year.

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Mme. M. Yale's Complexion Remedies...

jar-two sizes.

Mme. YALE'S Special Lotion—
Is a sure cure for Pimples. \$1.00 per bott

Mme. YALE'S Special Ointment—
A sure cure for Blackheads: \$1.00 per jar.

Cultivates natural rosy cheeks. A wonderful sixt notic \$1.00 per bottle.

Mme. YALE'S Blood Tonic—
Purifies the blood and cures liver and kidney complaints. \$1.00 per bottle; 6 for \$5.00.

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Mme. YALE'S Hand Whitener—
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NOW IN CONGRESS.

Amusing Stories of Some of the

Harrison administration, he appointed Mahany Secretary of the Legation at Valparaiso. Later, having resigned, he was made Minister to Ecuador, where he concluded the Santos treaty, which had been pending for ten years. He was one of the first officials thrown out by Josiah Quincy, now Mayor-elect of Boston.

With a flourish of trumpets comes into this Congress the meteoric William El. Barrett, of Melrosa, Mass. He is a young man, only \$3'. At 2 years of age he was speaker of the Massachusetts Legislature, and he held that office five years. Previously he was Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, and eventually he bought that paper. It was during the Forty-seventh Congress that he was in Washington, and there chanced to be a big fight over legislative matters. The galleries were crowded day after day to see the fun, and Bosaker Keirer threw open the press gallery of the House to ladies whom he chose to favor with his card. This interfered with the work of the newspaper men, and an indignation meeting was called. A resolution was infreduced by Barrett denouncing Keifer in jevers terms, and it was unanimously adopt? A. Keifer has not been able to get back to Congress since, and it is said that this / resolution has had more to d with keeping him in private-life than any other one cause.

Hz. Jethro A. Hatch of Indians is another

FRENCH HERMIT'S LONELY HUT.

Michael Merkel, Born in Alsace, Lives in a Southern Forest.

Many people think that Michael Merkel is the viotim of misdirected patriotism, and that the France-Prussian war, which lost Alsace, his native country, to the French, soured his life. He lives in a sequestered retreat on the edge of Lake Osborn, not far from Lantana, where his hut is frequently visited by winter visitors to Florida. The hut, which he built himself, is about ten fest in height, and it is sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs and thatched with palmetto logs and thatched with palmetto logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs and thatched with palmetto logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs and thatched with palmetto logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs and thatched with palmetto logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs and thatched with palmetol logs and thatched with palmetol logs and thatched with palmetol logs on the ground and leans against the sixteen feet from corner to corner. It is built of palmetol logs and thatched with palmetol logs on the ground and leans against the logs of the same house with her became inured to a solitary life. When her went southen the sum he became inured to a solitary life. When he went South and setting at his present abode he want South and setting at his present abode. For three solitati

17 ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE.

FAD FOR SUNDAY

New York Society Functions Arranged for the Sabbath.



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This Unhappy Parisian Is Believed to Here Is a Light to Prevent Rear-End Hold the World's Record.





A STUDY FROM LIFE OF REV. FR. POWER IN THE PULPIT OF THE CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

ITS MEMBERSHIP RICH IN GOOD OLD ST. LOUIS NAMES.

The Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception-Its Priest, Rev. Fr. Power.

The Church of the Immaculate Conspiring has a sound interesting hearty, and washes the first of the London exception and the control of the London exception and the L

remained in charge of the church until Rev. G. D. Power was appointed pastor by the company of the church as unforted assistant pastor of 8t. John's under Bish Bridley, and the church has unforted has unforted the westward hegira, it has a congregation which aswessed as and lower than the company of the result of the new parish of 8t. Rose's, and on the country of the sound has and some attending one mass and some another. As the edifies only confront to the new parish of 8t. Rose's, and on the country of the sacred of the 1st the country. He is courteous transmittened that for the parish of the sacred of the 1st the country. He is courteous transmittened to the 1st the country of the sacred of the 1st the country. He is courteous transmittened to the 1st the country of the 1st the country. He is courteous transmittened to the 1st the country of the 1st th

Allen felt a little piqued at being forced to take a back seat, for he counted on eventually coming into full pastorate of the historic church. The trouble now is this: Dr. Talmage draws great crowds at his services, and the people are crying for two services a Sunday. The great preacher himself declares that he is too young and vigorous to speak but once on Sunday, and he, too, is anxious to have both services. This is too wednesday, that Christ-like counsels may preval in the present preval in the present crisis." referring to speak but once on Sunday, and he, too, is anxious to have both services. This is too much for Mr. Allen, and he proposes to carry the matter to the Presbytery. It is claimed that Taimage has other offers from all over the city, and unless matters are speedily and amicably settled, there may be a disruption. We hope for a quick and peaceful end to it.

Another Prominent Co-Pastor.

The Church of the Messiah in New York City has called the Rev. Minot J. Savage of City has called the Rev. Minot J. Savage of Boston to be its co-pastor with Dr. Robert Collyer. One of the strongest and most beloved men in the American pulpit, and a leader in Unitarianism is Dr. Collyer. The venerable preacher declared he would not preach after his seventieth birthday, and he is now M. Dr. Savage is the recognized Jupiter of the Unitarian faith, and he is considered the greatest preacher in Boston to-day. His own church is warmly attached to him and together with prominent Boston citizens is making a strong fight against his going to the metropolis. Fifty thousand dollars have already been raised towards building him a new church if he will stay. Dr. Savage is undecided, and struggling between the two duties.

Satolli Now a Cardinal.

Amid the greatest pemp and splender of the Catholic Church, before the most distinguished prelates of Catholicism, and in the presence of a countless multitude that jammed the Baltimore Cathedral, Mgr. Satolil was invested with the highest honors the Pope can confer upon his servants, and created a Cardinal last Sunday. It was only three years ago that Satolil came here unknown to us. By patient and hard work in the cause of his church and for the promotion of peace, he has made himself loved by Catholics and Protectants alike, and risen up higher and higher, until now he himself is a Prince in the church and a possible Pope.

Aliance, asking that Christians throughout the United States "join British Christians in fervent prayer next week, especially on Wednesday, that Christians in fervent prayer next week, especially on Wednesday, that Christiake counsels may prevail in the present crisis," referring to the Venezuelan troubles. Responding to the request, the American Alliance has adopted a resolution setting aside Wednesday of the Week of Prayer as the day on which to unite with the British in prayer "that in the relations of their respective governments pacific counsels may prevail."

Not a Success.

There is some difference between dual pastors and co-pastors. The first means two pastors to one church, each having equal jurisdiction, paid the same safary and attending to the pastoral work jointly. The second means a pastor who is as eminent, perhaps more so, than the regular pastor, but who is in reality an assistant, having for his work simply a part or all of the preaching, with little or none of the pastoral labor—but with practically no jurisdiction. Co-pastorates are a success, and coming more and more into vogue. The first important instance of dual pastors has proved a fiat failure, and the partnership has been dissolved. The case is that of the Brick Church of the Covenant, of which Dr. Henry Van Dyke was pastor, which absorbed the Church of the Covenant, of which Dr. Henry Van Dyke was pastors entered upon their joint duties two years ago. Both have resigned Dr. Van

The Negro in the Church.

Seed Thoughts.

The young Christian uncared for, like the town clock not looked after, is apt to go wrong.—The Christian Work.

That which is often asked of God is not so much his will and way as his approval of our way.—S. F. Smiley.

To-day is like a ferry-boat and carries us across the stream of time, from the shore of yesterday to the shore of to-morrow.—Carlos Martyn.

Life is not as idle ore.

But from dug from central gloom,

And heated hot with burning fears,

And dipped in baths of hissing tears,

And bathed with the shocks of doom,

To shape and use.

In the hour of adversity be not without hope, for crystal rain falls from black clouds.—Nessoumes.

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HE DIDN'T SUIT THE COMBINATION.

Watson Gave His Brother Delegates That Tired Feeling.

HE WANTED THEM TO WORK.

Respectable Element of the Republican Party Determined to Make Trouble for the House.

Back of the removal of Delegate Watson rom the Committee on Public Improve-nents is a story. It is gradually leaking ut that the House of Delegates is the white lephant of the Republican party of St.

Stories are rife in the City Hall of a combine—an alliance as it were—for offensive and defensive purposes, and it is whispered that this combine is for the purpose of effecting legislation. As rumored the members of the combine are Cronin, Dieckmann, Mepham, Grasmuck, Taubold, Pauley, Sippel, Buechner, Wittler, Kreitemeyer, Dehlendorf, Kelly, Lehmann, Scherf, Marshall and Judy. A careful count of the noces shows that there are 16 members of this alleged alliance—a sufficient number to carry any measure that their friends may deaire rushed through.

The first intimation of the existence of such a combination cropped out plainly in the vote on the Manchester road franchise, which was being vigorously opposed by a arre number of property owners on Sarah treet. It will be remembered that Delegate Watson offered a number of amendments of that ordinance which were promptly voted down. Among them was one providing the entire route. It had already been works, and it caused ho surprise when the themendment was knocked out by the company the. les are rife in the City Hall of a com-

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The leaders of the Republican party realize at least that something must be done. They have begun to understand that the present House of Delegates is a reproach to the party and they have decided to take the bull by the hornes and put an end to the scandal for a time, at least.

One of the most prominent Republicans of the city said Saturday: "I really do not believe that the members of the House realize how great an injury they are doing the party. They have carried out a lot of schemes with a boldness that is absolutely appalling, and the result is that the whole north end of the City Hall is recking with scandal.

"The decent men of the party have realized at last that something must be done, and you will find that before another week the House will rush a lot of street improvement bills through. They will be told to get in line or expect to retire from politics."

WEDDED BURGLARS.

Robert Simpson Given Five Years and His Wife Two Years.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. JACKSON, Mo., Jan. 11.—The Circuit Court adjourned this evening. Robert Simp-son and wife, the Pocahontas burglars, pleaded guilty, and the husband was senpleaded guilty, and the husband was sentenced to five years, the wife to two years. The woman pleaded to be sentenced for the same length of time as her husband. Kane Orell, for burghary, got two years. Elizabeth Beasley obtained judgment for 5,000 against the Linehan Transfer Co. for the death of her husband. The Grandjury returned sixteen indictments.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS' HOSPITAL The Statistical Report of What Was Done Last Year.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The problem of

Sam gets the present affairs of the nation straightened out and can give attention to minor details of the Government some of the people living in Pocahontas County will be glad to have him scatter a few handbills worded as follows: "Lost, Post-office known as Top of Allegheny. Description, plain country office, paying a salary of \$4 a year."

The Post-office has been lost. Prior to 1895, Mr. T. J. Williams had been Post-omaster. Then he changed his residence, leaving Mr. W. F. Williams adeputy. One day last week Mr. Williams carried away all the papers and when last heard from he and the Post-office were in Greenbank, ten miles away. Yesterday some of the patrons were making inquiry as to how to get the office back.

MRS. MULFORD OBJECTS. She Excepts to the Way Her Husband's Estate Is Settled.

Marie Mulford, the common law wide marie Muirord, the common law wildow of the late man-about-fown, John R. Mulford, and Broker Mulford, brother of the deceased, are still squabbling over the dead man's fortune. In the Probate Court yesterday Mrs. Mulford excepted to three items amounting to \$3,000.

When John Mulford died his army of acquaintances supposed that he was single,

fight.
She then took steps to get the estate into her own hands and was appointed executrix. The present trouble is over the settlement with William Mulford.
Judge Rassieur laid the case over until next Wednesday.

HELD IN \$5,000. Mrs. Davidson, the Alleged Black mailer of Rev. Dr. Brown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 11.-Mrs. M . Davidson, accused of extorting money by A. Davidson, accused of extorting money by blackmail from Rev. Dr. Brown, was held to answer in \$6,600 bail yesterday.

Mrs. Davidson said that her mind was an absolute blank as to what happened to her from 1874 to 1887. She did not know where she had been, what she had done, whether or not she had ever served a term in the Essex House of Correction in Massachusetts if she had given birth to a child, or if she had swindled various persons whose names the prosecution named.

Northern Pacific Receivers.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 11.—George P. Miller and ex-Senator Spooner, attorneys for the Northern Pacific receivers, leave for Washington to-morrow morning. It is expected that the application to the Supreme Court will be made Monday afternoon. In the event of the Supreme Court appointing one of the Circuit Courts to take charge of the receiverships it is considered probable by attorneys here that Judge Caldwell's court in St. Paul will be selected. This would satisfy both Judge Jenkins and Hannford, and if done there is little likelihood that there will be any change in the present personnel of present receivers, Bigelow, MoHenry and Burleigh being appointed receivers for the entire line.

Attorneys outside of the case are watching the matter with a good deal of interest, as there is much speculation as to the attitude of the Supreme Court Justices with respect to the matter.

SOME INCIDENTS IN ONE MAN'S LIFE.

Evidence to Be Introduced by John Finney's Wife.

AND HE DENIES IT ALL

His Relations With Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Kenzie, Who Works for Him, Are Eminently Proper.

vorce suit of Mrs. Maxie Finney against her husband, John Finney, will be given a hearing.

the case in his office in this city, and some have hitherto been concealed were brought

Among the depositions taken were those of Effie Horton, Mapel Block and Mabel Hein, who live in the same house on North Twenty-second street, Effic Horton testified that Finney was

Effie Horton testified that Finney was until one night last summer a frequent and welcome caller at the house. He came regularly until an unpleasantness arose one night last summer. Since then he has not called. Finney had been drinking when he entered the house. Effie relieved him of his money to prevent him losing it and to keep any one else from stealing it. Next morning Effie told Finney she had given Mabel Hein \$5 that he owed her, and after deducting \$10 more that she claimed he owed her she gave him Back the money. Finney then asked permission of Mabel Hein to examine a peculiar ring she was a wearing. She took it from her finger and handed it to Finney, who put it in his pocket and remarked that it matched a pin he had very, nicely. He said he would keep it until she restored the \$5 that belonged to him. A quarrel followed and Finney left. Since that time he has not visited the place.

Mabel Block, the mistress of the establishment, and Mabel Hein, an inmate, gave depositions which corroborated the testimony of Effie Horton.

Marie Tolbert deposed also. She is now living on Pine street, but formerly resided on Chestnut street. She had an acquaintance with Finney. One evening early last fall Finney came to her place and asked for her. She was not at home. She met Finney there on her return next morning. He remained until nearly noon, and when he left there was trouble over a bill that he declined to liquidate.

The deposition of Finney was taken Saturday afternoon. He denied that he knew any of the women named. He said his relations with Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie had never been improper. She was employed in his office. He denied that at any time his actions were such that the newspapers had had occasion to exploit them and publish anything derogatory to his character. He

tions were such that at any time his actions were such that the newspapers had had occasion to exploit them and publish anything derogatory to his character. He said his wife's charges of crueity and drunkenness were unfounded.

John Finney is a son of Dr. Thomas M. Finney, manager of the Provident Association, who resides at 4028 Morgan street. Dr. Finney is a Methodist minister, and an author of some distinction. His book on the "Life of Bishop Marvin," published a few years ago, had an extensive sale. The relations between Dr. Finney and his son, it is said, have been somewhat strained for a number of years.

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Five years ago John Finney married Miss Mae Morgan of Independence, Mo. She was 16 years old and very beautiful. Her mother was quite wealthy, and opposed the match. She bestowed a liberal dowery on all her daughters save Mrs. Finney.

Mr. and Mrs. Finney lived together in St. Louis for about two years. Then she returned to the home of her mother at Independence, About a year ago it was rumored that Mrs. Finney had gone to New York to take up. her residence, but subsequent developments revealed the fact that she had gone to Oklahoma. She has instituted a suit for divorce, alleging cruelty and drunkenness. On the night of December 5 last Finney and Kenneth McKenzie were arrested for fighting in McKenzie's home at 32.00 clock and found Finney in his wife's company there was a fight.

McKenzie and his wife are separated. He

Hopkins-Tanner Libel Case.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—In the libel suit of exMayor Hopkins (Dem.) against John R.

Tanner, aspirant for the Republican nomination for Governor. Judge Adams sustained
a demurrer to the defendant's plea.

Hopkins charged that Tanner published a
libelous pamphlet in which he asserted that
Hopkins, through the Police Courts, had extorted money from various people for political purposes. Judge Adams holds that the
plaintiff is entitled to know the specific
charges, and as the pleas did not set those
up the demurrer to them was sustained. The
court also holds that the defendant shall
give the names of all the persons whom the
defendants claim extorted, money for the exMayor. The practical effect is a temporary
victory for ex-Mayor Hopkins.

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A BLACK DEMON.

After Attempting Burglary He Steals A New York Boy's Insane Hatred for and Stabs a Child.

pecial to The Pest-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Late began to scream. The negro knocked the little Wetherell girl down, dashed out the little Wetherell girl down, dashed out the lamp and fied with the child in his arms. The family was aroused and pursuit began, but the fiend escaped. The child was found lying in the alley in a pool of blood, bruised and beaten, with a terrible cut five inches long on her head from a sharp knife. Her clothing was torn and disheveled, showing the child had struggled to escape.

This crime, following closely the murder of Mrs. Mullen, the assault of Miss Rose Archer, Miss Willis and Mr. Haden, all three of whom were found lying in pools of blood un-

will arrive in a few hours. Meanwhile the excitement is on the increase.

Another negro was arrested on suspicion of being the flurderous fiend who entered the Wetherell home. He is Wade Grant, a notorious tough, and the description given by the children and others who saw the negro fleeling answers to that of Grant. He will be held until the children recover from their prostration enough to identify him, when, if he proves to be the guilty man, he will be lynched in short order.

Detective Mehan, who captured Grant, says he believes he has got the right man, in order to make sure he has telegraphed for bloodhounds, which will arrive to night. The Wetherell home is locked up in order to give the dogs a good showing for a scent of the flend.

the fiend.

Nothing is talked of in this city except the crime of last night, and the feeling is intense and there is a general determination to make an example of the guilty man in short order.

NO SETTLEMENT.

Trouble of Colorado Roads Over Rates Frem Denver.

the Colorado roads over the rates from Den-ver, shows no signs of settlement, and the probabilities are that it will upset com-pletely all chances of the Rio Grande Westrn becoming a member of the Western Pas-enger Association. It

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ENIFE AND ACID.

last night a negro burglar entered the residence of Thos. Wetherell, paying teller of the Parkersburg National Bank. He was seen by Mary Wetherell and Miss String, two little children 12 and 13 years old, who began to acream. The negro knocked the disfigure her for life and then kill himself.

James Hyer is bright and well educated. He is the eldest of three children of Mrs. Ellen Hyer, who lives in fair circumstances. James, according to his mother, has always been incorrigible. A year ago she sant him to the Trunts' Hyme. Mrs. Hyer, who appeared in court this morning as complainant against her boy, is an exceptionally pretty woman. She was fashionably dressed. She is a widow. Only yesterday afternoon, according to the woman, the boy picked up a large knife from the table and er, Miss Willis and Mr. Haden, all three or whom were found lying in pools of blood unconscious, created terrible excitement. A negro was arrested this morning and if he should be identified he will be lynched. Bloodhounds have been telegraphed for and will arrive in a few hours. Meanwhile the excitement is on the increase.

Another negro was arrested on suspicion of being the murderous fiend who entered on the burner one in the house ran out for a policeman. Patrolman Noll took the boy to the majorious tough, and the description given this morning. He said he was not sorry for his actions. His mother wept bitterly when she told the Judge to commit him to a correctional institution. As the Mag-

> Kansas Supreme Court Decisions. Kansas Supreme Court Decisions.
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> TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 11.—The Supreme Court to-day decided that J. K. Hudson is the State printer of Kansas. He was elected in January, 1886, but his predecessor, E. H. Snow, has contested the matter, Justice Allen dissented.
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> In the case of Wichita against the Bell Telephone Co., wherein the city tried to put a license tax on each telephone, the court ruled that the case must be tried on its merits at Wichita.
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> The court also decided that Rogers, who burned the Harvey County deed records, must go to the penitentiary for five years, as sentenced.

Caught in Mill Machin NEW HAVEN, Ky., Jan. 11.—The M tery at Gethsemane Abbsy, near here, rrist mill. Yesterday Brother Dominie, the oiling the machinery, h part of his clother cought among the

If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break in the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there. So the germs of consumption find good soil for work when the lining of the throat and lungs is bruised, made raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take it is before serious damage has been done. A 50-cent bottle is enough for an or-

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CAR LINES HAVE MADE THE CITY

They Have Proven Great Develepers of Real Estate.

THE CRY FOR 3 CENT FARES.

Handsome New Building to Be Erected bu Lecust Street Near Eighth-Realty Gossip.

terests of the city from the improvements and extensions of the street railroads of St. Louis are told by real estate men in the series of interesting interviews given below. It is acknowledged that St. Louis now It is acknowledged that St. Louis now has the finest street railroad systems in the world. Their growth has been phenomenal and with them the city has also grown. That it has not yet come to an end is shown by the fact that a number of extensions of the present fines are contemplated. They may be enumerated as follows:

The Houseman road to Kirkwood through North Benton, to come down town via the Lindell railway.

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The Manchester Electric Line, but Manchester road through Webster to Kirkwood and Meramec Highlands, down town via the Suburban line to Sixth and Locust

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the Suburban line to Sixth and Locust
streets.

The Clayton Electric Line from Forsythe
Junction to Clayton; down town via the Lindell railway.

A line out the St. Charles Rock road to
Pattonville and St. Charles, Mo., down
town via the Citizeng line.

A line to Ferguson, of which one and onehalf miles are built; down town via the
Benton and Bellefontaine line.

The Southern Electric Extension to Jefferson Barracks.

The Southern Electric extension out
Bates street to the cemeteries and back via
Loughborough avenue to Broadway.

The Fourth Street and Arsenal Extension on the north to Bellefontaine and Calvary cemeteries and on the south to Tower
Grove Park.

The line connecting with the Union Depot
system, down Virginia avenue to and out
the Lemay Ferre road to the cemeteries
outside the city limits south.

The extension of the Union Depot system
out the Gravois road through the country
to Fenton, Mo., and the Big River.

Chas, Green of Green & Lamotte, president of the Fourth Street Cable line said:

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Chas. Green of Green & Lamotte, president of the Fourth Street Cable line said: "The improvements in the city made by the street car lines speak for themselves. That street car lines speak for themselves. That street car facilities and extensions enhance the value of contiguous property is conceded. When the Fourth street cable line was built six years ago the Tyler tract was a prairie, on the west side of Grand avenue, from Lafayette avenue to Tower Grove Fark. This tract is now handsomely built up and has granitoid walks, sewers and other improvements; and some of the finest residences in the city are to be found there. Property that could once have been bought there for 115 and 120 per foot is now easily worth and selling at 350.

"Compton Heights, east of Grand avenue, is another instance. This was formerly full of sink holes and, with one or two exceptions, there was not a respectable residence to be found there. Now it has some of the most substantial and beautiful residences in the city. In six years the ground has advanced from 115 and 120 per foot to from 170 to 1100. This improvement is due entirely to street car facilities and they are only instances of what can be seen all over the city. These two instances also illustrate the increase in taxable property. This fact that the city in giving franchises to the street railpoads demands his figures shows that the law makers are blind to this wast and indirect revenue brought whout by the street railroads themselves. Wherever a new line is built the city's revenue is increased by thousands of dollars from taxation. The public and the law makers seem to think that the railroads along are benefited. This is not the case. "In this condition I may also add that the proposed 3 cent fare will materially cut down, not only street car extension, but the service as well. It would be a suicidal move, as the public would be the greatest sufferers. No

Samuel Bowman of Samuel Bowman & Co. said: "There can be only one opinion on the value to the city of street car extensions. Co. said: "There can be only one opinion on the value to the city of street car extensions. The growth of the city to the north, south and west testifies to the benefits derived from them. For instance, twenty-five years ago the street car lines went no further west than Jefferson avenue and the cityalimits were practically there. Subsequently the cars were extended out Franklin avenue and ollive street to Grand avenue and the city limits followed. In the last twelve years the city has gone west of there, but only when the street car extensions forced it. In judging of the growth of St. Louis I cannot help comparing it with the Eastern cities. Take New York, for instance. Not more than thirty years ago Elighteenth street was the northern limit. To-day the elevated roads extend beyond the Harlem River and the Third avenue cable system, just completed, goes to One Hundred and Eighty-fifth street across High Bridge. Some of the best indeern improvements are found between Fiftieth and Ninetieth streets. All of this is due of rapid transit.

"The St. Louis suburban lines, in my opinion, will open up-a large territory suitable for cheap homes and a great deal of acre property will undoubtedly be used in the next five years in that way."

Leslig & Moffett of Moffett & Franciscus

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Leslie & Moffett of Moffett & Franciscus said: "The street railroads of St. Louis have been a great factor in the development of all adjacent property. They have brought outlying property into more convenient reach of the business centers. Speedy transportation to the outlying districts enables parties to purchase homes in the suburbs and reach their business promptly and much more easily than under old conditions. The last instance illustrating this is on the Jefferson avenue line, where the horse cars have just been superceded by electricity. I know where property owners have materially increased values in anticipation of this line and a further advance may be expected. This will be more particularly true as the owners realize that the street will soon be paved and have granitoid sidewalks. General prosperity is in store for Jefferson avenue, and it is largely brought about by improved street car facilities. Another line has brought the same degree of prosperity to adjacent property and owners are looking forward to almost a certainty that their property will enjoy the same confidence among purchasers as that on other lines. I refer to the Suburban road. It is difficult to say what good the street railways of the city have done for the city, but I feel safe in asserting that the present prosperity of the city is materially due to their extension and the unrivaled service afforded."

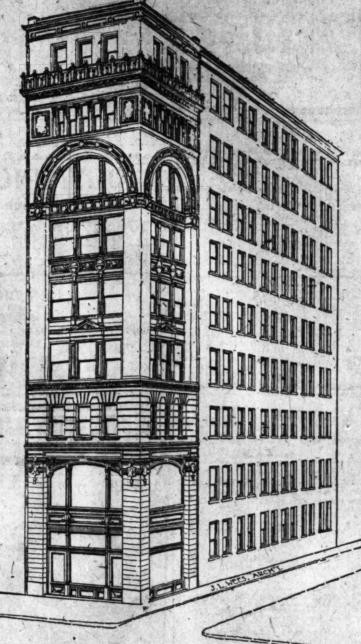
R. F. Kilgen of McCormack, Kilgen & Rule said: "The improvement in property brought about by the change from horse-power to electricity in the street cars is wonderful. People are now living out in the suburbs who would not unless they had facilities for getting to their business. Hence, property in the suburbs has been brought into the market, made available for home sites and greatly enhanced in value. I may say that property that once could be bought for file per foot has advanced to file, and all because of the increased street car facilities. Jefferson avenue is an instance of this improvement. The prospect of having electric cars on the street caused property to advance and now that the line is actually in operation 1 look for a decided improvement over present values. Vandeventer avenue has shown a marvelous advance; in some locations as much as 1,000 per cent. The car lines have spend up both the Fair Grends district and that at the south and of the avenue of grand avenue had south street, but Vanderick and street and

by the street railway companies of St. Louis has had much to do with the development oughfare and beyond it properly was extremely cheap and to a large extent undesirable because it was inaccessible.

"This is now all changed. Rapid transit has fande King's highway what Grand avenue formerly was, and the latter is to all intents and purposes in the center of the city and barely outside the limits of the business districts. Quick and convenient methods of transportation have situated saiarled men so that they can go beyond the high-priced limit which clings around Grand avenue, out into the suburba, and to buy homes on easy payments at a reasonable figure. This suburban property has been brought into the market in the taxable property of the city multiplied many fold.

"This condition will continue and the city will spread beyond the expectations of many people. It is true that pushing out into the country has to some extent depreciated the value of the downtown residence property, but not materially. Probably, too, it was to the best interests of the people that they should be taken out of the town into the healthy atmosphere of the country.

"Now, should anything happen so that the service now afforded by the street railroads should become depreciated, there would be a resultant decline in all outlying property, without making any contest whatever.



John Maguire of the Jno. Maguire Real Estate Co. said: "The street car systems of this city have been the source of a great increase in the value of realty and the real state interests owe them a great debt. We never the finest service in the world and it as contributed greatly to increase the turble property. Through this agreety owners

On the other hand, should-all extensions of street railroads be etopped where they now an immediate enhancement of values of downtown or near-by real estate.

"This brings me to the question of a screet railroad of the tity that the tity of the city, the hurt would come to the people themselves. In other words, the carm of the companies on a basis of 5 centa-per passenger would mean that the passengers problem is simple. We are giving all we possibly can for a nicked and it is unjust to ask for more. Even as it is, if we had to them from terminus to terminus, we would soon be bankrupt. The outlying districts are, therefore, getting the benefits for which a scent fare, if forced upon us by ordinate, will mean that every line strengths. The outlying districts are, therefore, getting the benefits for which a scent fare, if forced upon us by ordinates, will mean that every line strengths. The outlying districts are, therefore, getting the benefits for which a scent fare, if forced upon us by ordinates, will mean that every line strengths. The outlying districts are, therefore, getting the benefits for which a scent fare, if forced upon us by ordinates, will mean that every line strengths. The outlying districts are, the scent of the scent and buy-read the scent and buy-read the scent and buy-read the scent and buy-read will be scent and buy-read will be

Members Opposed to Street Signs
With Advertising Adjuncts.
An important meeting of the Real Estate
Exchange was held Friday afternoon. Presi-

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city. If the city legislators could not see their way clear to appropriate the small amount of money necessary to put up the signs, the privilege should be seld to the highest bidder. Several members said they were assured that no less than half a dosen local firms would gladly pay a handsome royalty for the privilege. On motion it was decided to refer the plan, without recommendation, to the Committee on Street Signs.

President Donovan requested the meeting to consider some plan of facilitating through the medium of the Exchange, transactions between lenders and horfowers on real estate. There had been, he said, a regular call maintained every day in the early part of 1838, but for some reason for this non-success lay in the fact that some agents had used the call as a means of advertising themselves by offering money for loan which they had not on hand. The call plan or some similar plan, he thought, should be put into use at once. It was necessary in order to keep the Exchange alive that real estate borrowers and lenders should be afforded an opportunity to meet daily.

A plan was proposed by John S. Blake to have the floor of the Exchange equipped with bulletin boards, on which members having money to lend and others desiring to borrow could make known their wants. This he thought should have the effect of bringing the members approved of this plan and suggested that a daily call be held as II o/clock. The motion was referred to the Board of Directors, with instructions to put some such plan into execution.

ANOTHER NEW BUILDING.

Handsome 9-Story Structure on Lo-cust, Between Seventh and Eighth. The remarkable improvement that has

cust, Between Seventh and Eighth.

The remarkable improvement that has taken place on Locust street within a few years will be augmented by the erection of another handsome building on that street between Seventh and Eighth.

For years Locust street east of Twelfth and as far downtown as Eighth street has been built up with dwelling houses, in use for boarding houses. Not over six years ago property owners awoke to the fact that there was a future for the street; that the business districts were widening and that Locust street was in the direct path of the march of improvement. The result is shown in the erection of the several handsome structures which make the street conspicuous as a coming retail business thoroughfare. Among these buildings are the St. Nicholas Hotel, the Columbia Building, the Mercantile Club, the Board of Education Building and others. Among those prospected also are the Century Building, at Ninth and Locust and the new ten-story Thatcher's Hotel, immediately west of that. The latest building is that on which the Koken Iron Works will begin construction early this week. The building; projected in 1832, but abandoned because of the panic. It will be on a lot Exilly feet on the north side of Locust street immediately west of and separated from the Salvage Corps building by a private alley. The Koken Iron Works has a ninety-year lease on the lot. Architect J. L. Wees has drawn the plans, as shown by the illustration, for a ninestory structure of a handsome style of architecture. The building will be strictly fire proof throughout. There will be no iron on the outside of the building, and all floors within will be lated with hollow tiles between the beams.

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The plans call for an office building with stores below. For the present, however, the office floors will not be divided, as it is the desire of the Koken Iron Works officers to lease the building for commercial purposes. Should this not be accomplished by the time the roof is on, which will be April I, the work of dividing the floors into offices will be rapidly finished. This will put the building into the field for tenants early next fall.

The lower floor in that event will be rented for business purposes and will make a desirable location for either retail or wholesale business. The entrance to the upper floors and the elevators will be on the west side of 'the building.

WHERE THE BOB-TAILS GO. Not Salable, but Useful for House-Boat Cabins and Play-Houses.

What becomes of the old street cars? is a question asked by many a citizen who has witnessed the emancipation of the mule. There was a time when old cars were easyerly sought for by projectors of car lines in interior towns and villages. A good round price was paid for them. These conditions have changed. Small towns are keeping up with the age of electricity, and are buying well-equipped, electric motor cars for their new lines. The consequence is that the old horse or mule cars are a drug on the market. Nobody will have them, and local roads are using them for sait and sand cars, and in the outlying districts, where the lines have transfer points, they are dismounted and used for depots and houses for them is illustrated in the West End, where one of them has been put into a back yard for a play-house for children.

They are also being sold for cabins for house boats.

PROGRESS IN BUILDING.

Work on Several of the Big Down-Town Buildings Progressing Rapidly. Work on the Century Building, corner of

Work on the Century Building, corner of Ninth and Olive streets, is being rapidly pushed. By the latter part of next week work will be begun on the steel frame and by April 1 it is expected to have the building under roof.

The Chemical Building, corner Eighth and Olive streets, is now seven stories high, and the brick work is progressing rapidly. The building is expected to be under roof about the middle of March.

The work of laying the foundation for Thatcher's Hotel, on Locust street, just west of the Century Building, is well under way. The building is to be of steel construction, fireproof throughout, and of a highly ornamental character.

The excavation for the new home of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., at the corner of Fourth and Pine streets, has been completed and the foundation will be laid at an early date. The building, which is to be one-story in height, will cost fo.00. It is understood that the foundations of the building are to be of an unusually heavy character, in order to permit of several stories being added in a few years.

patch of Oct. 12, the Lindell Real Estate
Co. will begin the work of wreaking the
old residences on the north side of Weshington avenue, between Eleventh and
Twelfth streets, for the erection of a subfigure of the rection of a substantial and handsome business block. The
site has a frontage of 18 feet 10 inches by a
depth of 197 feet back to Lucas avenue, the
east line beginning 125% feet west of Elevonth atreet.

The block will be seven stories high and
will be divided into three mercantile houses.
The plans of the buildings have been
prepared by Architects Shepley, Rutan &
Coolidgs, who have given much attention
to the Actalia in order to make the build-

THE WEEK IN REALTY.

erally Better Conditions Not able in the Sales Reported.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. report a great number inquiries for houses during the past week, more than they have ever experienced in their concern at a like season of the year. A further and very noticeable feature of their inquiries was that a great number of parties were moving to the city. They succeeded in renting a number of houses, and, they further state that their rental business has increased in the last month beyond their most sanguine expectations. They account for this by reason of liberal advertising in soliciting rent collections and for the further reason that the publis are beginning to understand the attention they are giving to this department of their business.

They also state that they have had a large number of applications for loans since the first of the year, having closed several of considerable importance, and that a large number of large loans are now in course of negotiation.

This company is now in a position to make loans in any amount and are giving the financial department of their business particular attention.

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CHOUTEAU PLACE.

Considerable activity is noticed in Chouteau place; a number of new houses have just been begun and the Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Company have closed the following sales:

Twenty-five feet on the north line of Maffit avenue by a depth northwardly of 142 feet six inches, between Warne avenue and Sarah street, at 330 per front foot, \$750, to Paul Leriche.

Twenty-five feet by one hundred and forty-two feet six inches, on the north line of Maffitt avenue, between Warne and Sarah, to Frank R. Dillman, at 330 per front foot. Mr. Dillman will immediately erect a two-story modern brick dwelling.

They also sold to J. W. Kemper a lot 25x 1428, on the north line of Maffitt avenue, between Sarah and Warne, at 330 per front foot.

Also lot 25x1428, on the north line of Maffitt avenue, between Warne and Sarah, to Jeremiah Concannon.

There is but one inside lot unsold in this block, the Nicholls-Ritter Company having sold this entire block of property within the last few weeks.

The improvements of all the streets with telford roadway, graniteld curb, gutter and sidewalk, as well as the water, sewer and gas, is under contract and will be pushed to an early completion. The Nicholls-Ritter Company report an increased demand for property in Chouteau place.

BERGFELD-PARKER.

The Bergereld-Parker Real Estate Company report the following deals closed during the past week:

Maffit avenue, a double flat building of sixteen rooms, with bath and all conveniences, on lot 40x140, from Amanda E. Dunaway to a client for \$6,500. This property brings an annual rental of \$750 and was bought as an investment.

No. 3946 Lincoln avenue, a two-story sixroom frame dwelling, lot 25x120, from the Concordia Investment Company to C. Flosgrove for \$1,750. Purchaser bought for a home.

No. 8912 Russell avenue, a nine-room buff

srove for \$1,750. Purchaser bought for a home.

No. \$912 Russell avenue, a nine-room buff brick dwelling on lot \$31-8x123, also from Corcordia Investment Company to Robert Winkelman for \$5,500, for a home.

No. \$671 Evans avenue, a six-room frame dwelling on lot 50x135, from Lincoln Building and Loan Association to Amanda E. Dunaway for a home. Consideration \$3,000.

Also the following loans: One of \$1,000 for three years on Lincoln avenue near Warne avenue, and one of \$4,500 to erect four flats on Elmbank avenue east of Taylor avenue; also a loan of \$2,500 to erect a nine-room dwelling on Maffitt avenue east of Euclid avenue.

PICQUET BROS. & WOOD.

Picquet Bros. & Wood sold a residence in the West End, at 6225 Minerva avenue, lot 30x192, to David N. Brown, Jr., for 34,750.

Also lot No. 6, block 3, in "The Oaks" at Oakland, on the Missouri Pacific and Lindell Electric Line, 100x150, to C. H. Hungerdell Electric Line, 1882, and lot 14, block 1, ford, for \$90.

Also lot No. 1, block 2, and lot 14, block 1, each 100x180, in Woodlawn Park, East Kirkwood, to F. I. Morris, for \$1,600.

Also lot No. 12, block 2, 100x180, in Woodlawn Park, to J. N. Cummons, for \$800.

PAPIN & TONTRUP. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

Papin & Tontrup closed a sale of the property No. 1204 and 1206 Olive street, lot 50x109, from Sol May to a client of Baggot & Haley, for \$42,500. This property is improved with two three-story buildings.

KEELEY & CO.
Keeley & Co. report sales for the week amounting to \$40,425, as follows:
Houses Nos. \$700, \$700A, \$702 and \$702A Windsor place, four two-story brick houses, of twenty-four rooms, in flats of three rooms, lot 50x125 feet.
Also houses \$701, \$701A, \$703 and \$703A Bell avenue, four two-story brick houses of twenty-four rooms in flats of three rooms, lot 50x125 feet; price \$12,900; from P. J. Bradburn to J. Deganhast, who bought for an investment.

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Also house No. 2356 Russell avenue, twostory rock front house of ten rooms, hall,
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conath & Brueggeman report the followgales: Two and one-half acres at Fairwe with five-room Queen Ann, dwelling
m. D. W. Clifton to G. W. Demen, for H.500.

Two lots on Emma evenue at Mentor Place, 140x100, 'at 35 per foot, from D. W. Clifton to R. H. Rodes.

Eight-room dwelling, from F. W. Teutenberg to Horace McGree, known as 455 Richmond Place, for 5,500; lot 5x145.

WILLIAM ZINK & CO.
Wm. Zink & Co. report the sale of house
No. 221 Hickman street, being a four-room
me and one-half story brick, with lot Sx
as feet, from Mrs. Beesle Zink to Elizabeth
for the sum of \$1,20, who purhased the property for investment.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION NEWS. Wm. Zink, secretary, reports the Improve-ness Building and Loan Association having closed up its business affairs in 105 months, he par value of stock being \$200 per share.

wm. Zink, secretary, reports the Improvement Building and Loan Association having closed up its business affairs in 105 months, the par value of stock being \$200 per share, less average premium 25 per cent. The amount of deeds of trust to be released was \$136,000. Real Estate Building and Loan Association No. 1 at its regular meeting made a small loan of \$200 at 25 per cent premium and the balance of moneys were reserved to take up bills payable, amounting to \$3,500. When this amount is paid the company owes no further obligations of borrowed moneys. All the funds thereafter will be paid out to mature the association by purchasing and taking up stock.

Real Estate Building and Loan Association No. 2 at its regular January meeting made no loans, as all the funds in the treasury were reserved to be applied to the payment of bills payable, which amount to \$7,600. When this is paid the association will owe no further obligations of borrowed moneys, and the balance of the money hereafter will be loaned out and used in purchasing stock to liquidate and close up the association.

All of the above companies, Mr. Zink reports to be in a highly flourishing condition. The loan fund now of each is at the \$100,000 mark. No losses have been made thus far.

Personal Paragraphs.

Festus J. Wade of the Anderson-Wade Realty Co. is at home after an extensive trip somewhere, but just were he will not say.

Samuel Bowman of Bowman & D., has returned to his office after a visit in company with Mrs. Bowman to the Atlanta.

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Samuel Bowman of Bowman & D., has returned to his office after a visit in company with Mrs. Bowman to the Atlanta Exposition and the Coast of Florida. They returned home via the Atlantic Coast route and New York city.

A. O. Rule of McCormack, Kilgen & Rule, soent several weeks at his old home in Pike County, Mo.

Chas. C. Nicholis of the Nicholis-Ritter Realty and Financiał Co. arrived home from the East Saturday. He formed important money connections for his firm while away.

E. K. Love of Love & Son, spent nearly three weeks in Alabama hunting; returning home Friday morning.

J. M. Franciscus, Jr., was at his office for the first time in two weeks Friday. He has been spending the holidays with Eastern friends.

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R. B. Snow, the new Assistant Secretary of the Péal Estate Exchange, is an exstock and bond broker and insurance man. His wide experience promises to make him valuable in his present position.

Claude Kilpatrick of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Reality Co., has gone to Birmingham, Ala., to visit his mother.

Manufactory on Locust Street. Friedman Bros. & Schaeffer, the Washing-on avenue aboe manufacturers, are arrang-ng to build on the north side of Locust treet, between Channing and Ware avenues, large shoe factory. The building will have in area of 100 by 140 feet and will be five tories high. The cost is put at \$75,000.

Bought a Farm.

Thursday Engelbert Schaefer, a well-known capitalist of St. Louis, purchased from Mitchell M. Madden, as agent for Mary N. Hunter of Venice, Ill., a farm of 550 acres near Bartelso, Ill. The land in question is of a fertile character and is under thorough cultivation. The price paid was \$11,000.

Real Estate Transfers. MAFFITT AV. 25 feet, north line, city block 3650. Fair Grounds Real Estate Co. to Jeromiah Concannon-warranty... 3 TROLOZAN AV. 50 feet, north line, city block 4169. Jacob Weintich and wife to Lab. W. The process of the control of block 4169, Jacob Weintich and wife to John W. Thompson-warranty.

BLAIR AV.—25 feet, east line, city block 1152, James J. Hutton and wife to Arnoid Kulage-warranty.

PENNSYLVANIA AV.—48 feet, west line, block 1505. Marie Lines to Frank H. Nichaus-warranty.

ALLEN AV.—59 feet, south line, city block 1522. Ann R. Allen ts Alex A Fischer-warranty. CPTY BLOCK 5029—Lot 23. G. F. Mc-Lain and wife to Al Holmes Building Co.—warranty

MINERVA AV —35 feet north line block
3700. A. B. Woesheids, sasignee
Western Union B. & L. Association, No.
2, to Mary Loftus—warranty
GRAND AV —30 feet west line block 1875.
Wm. C. Campbell's trustee to Edward
Farr—warranty
MERAMEO ST —308 feet south flase, all of
block 2852. Jennie E. Reliey to Regina
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AGE AV.—16 feet 4 inches corner Sarsh, block S744. Fred Worthes to Oran Worten-warranty
ARK LANE—100 feet west line but 6, city block 534A. Fallis M. Owens and wife to McLaran R. H. Co.—quit chaim...

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"A Girl Wanted" is what Frank Bush gave at the Fourteenth Street Theater. Mr. Bush has had some success as a vaudeville artist with the New York public, but he is in no luck just now. To be sure, he does as well as ever, that is, so far as the piece he is handleapped with will let him, but it is badly carpentered and is worthless, besides having a lot of ancient business that long since dropped to the rear of the procession. That is enough to say about "A Girl Wanted."

The "Two Escutcheons" at Daly's was first given in German at the Irving Place Theater two months ago, when the possibilities made it certain of an English translation, for the themes and three personages were already American. The daughter of a rich Chicago packer marries the son of a German nobleman and the fathers quarrican to open a huge slaughterhouse in Berlin, from which the proud German haron revolts in horror. It ends all right in time, of course, but meantime there is a bushel of fun in the quarrel of the two old chaps and the consequent complications, marital and other. It made a positive success with Ada Reban as the bride, in spite of the fact that it has been some time since the stately Ada was the zirl she played, while charming Maxime Elliott was more charming than ever as a saucy Chicago widow. The other parts were equally well taken, while it goes without saying that the staging was exquisite.

Before this is in type the Bernhardt will be here, that is, if the La Bretagne is not much overdue. She will begin her engagement in Abbey's Theater on Jan. 20, with a play which has never been seen here before, called "Yzeyl." She brings with her a company of about forty persons. Mme, Bernhardt's repertory will include nearly a dozen plays; among them will be found "Yzeyl," "Phadre." "La Dame aux Ca-

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or \$40,000 before they start. And even such favorite London actors as Beerbohm Tree and John Hare do not pay. It is understood, also, that negotiations are proceeding to the close of Lillian Russell's engagement. She has been well paid while the management is said to have lost heavily. The decision of Messrs. Abbey & Grau regarding foreign attractions is a very important one. It is easily evident, if Abbey & Grau determine deliberately to no longer import the Irvings, the Bernhardts, etc., it is because they don't pay. Charles Frohman, and Mr. Hayman will come to the same conclusion by the time their season gets through. What with the "Shop Girl," "His Excellency" and "An Artist's Model," certainly the best things they could find in London from the London standpoint—they will have all that they care to handle when the season is over.

All these pieces would have been better with American actors in them, for they understand our humor, our mode of expression and our stage customs. Mr. Palmer wisely refused, a little while ago, to bring out a London melodrama here called "One of the Best," which had made a very big success over there. He declined the piece on the ground that it was too English. It breathed a patriotic sentiment that would naturally appeal to Englishmen, but which would have no echo here.

Coulisse Chat.

Willie Collier and his wife have retired from "Little Christopher" and will leave the company at the conclusion of the Boston engagement.

The managers of "Northern Lights" are making arrangements to give a series of open air performances of this play through the West next summer.

Richard Mansfield will produce a drama-tization of "The Red Robe," Stanley Wey-man's novel, in New Orleans on Jan. 11. Chicago, on March 10, Mr. Mansfield will add another play to his repertoire.

Frederick Melville is said to have re-created the character of the miser, Ralph Cheneworth, in "The Derby Mascot." Mr. Melville is well remembered for his very effective personation of the Black Crook in the successful revival of that play by Eugene Tompkins.

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The Euterpe Society of Mount Vernon, a musical organization composed of young girls, volunteered to take part in a charitable performance in that place. They withdrew the offer when they found that a wrestling bout by young men in tights was to be a feature of the programme.

Production of the new Jones play, "Michael and His Lost Angel," has been postponed until Jan-15 on account of a delay in preparing the production in London.

Mr. Jones, for some reason, wished the two productions to be made simultaneously, and as Mrs. Patrick Campbell has thrown



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he will give a new comedy by Marguerite Merrington, who is responsible for "Captain Letterblair," entitled "An Everyday Man." It is a domestic story, dealing with the fortunes of a bank clerk who marries the daughter of a rich bank president. John Empy, the clerk, is an old-fashioned man with what are called among some people, old fogy ideas of right and duty. He takes life far too seriously for his rich wife's relatives, who are decidedly worldly. They vote John very slow and urge him to go to New York and see life. John goes on to satisfy them and feigns to be fast. In the end he saves the bank from failure and his wife's relatives from poverty and they all vote the old ideas the best in the long run. Mr. Russell's part gives him opportunity to present in his characteristic way a biending of mirth and pathos.

For a curtain-raiser in connection with "An Everyday Man" a successful one act play, "Mr. Valentine's Christmas."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings Mr. Russell's admirers will have an opportunity to witness his interpretation of "Bob Acres" in R. Brihsley Sheridan's delightful comedy, "The Rivals." The character of "Bob Acres" has been monopolized in this country by Mr. Joseph Jefferson, so that Mr. Russell must inevitably submit himself to comparison and with a very exalted exemplar at that. Whether he has followed in the same lines remains to be

that Mr. Russell must inevitably submit himself to comparison and with a very exaited exemplar at that. Whether he has followed in the same lines remains to be seen. But Mr. Russell's personality is so strong and his methods so marked that there is bound to be a refreshing dash of originality in his work.

"Harry Williams" Own Company of Favorites" will come to the Standard this afternoon. The programme sets forth a refined vaudeville show, with Miss Imogene Comer, the contraito, as the bright particular star. The following artists will make up the programme: McAvoy and May, Farnum and Seymour, acrobats and jumpers; Imogene Comer, contraito; Smith and Fuller, originators, creators and producers of refined music; Felix and Cain, knock-about comedy; Girtie Gilson, topical songs; Joe Walbrook, comedian and dancer, and Dalley and Hilton in their original comedy act.

"The World Against Her," a stirring melo-

and Hilton in their original comedy act.

"The World Against Her," a stirring melodrama of English country and city life, with Agnes Wallace Villa in the leading role, will be the attraction at Havlin's this week, commencing with the matinee this afternoon. The story of the play is one that has been told over and over again in many different ways. There is a wife placed in a questionable light, through no fault of her own: the indignant husband who casts her off; her lonely struggle for existence and battle to prove her innocence and the first triumph of right and justice over villathy. The cast is strong.

NEW YORK'S THEATERS. Plethora of New Attractions in the Big Metropolis.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—After placidly passing through the holidays without any change of programme to speak of, the theaters had a busy time Monday night. The Lyceum presented Pinero's "The Bene-it of the Doubt," for the first time in America; Hoyt's "A Black Sheep" was given for the first time in New York; "Gentleman Joe" was at the Fifth Avenue; Frank Bush passed through the several runny phases of "A Girl Wanted" at the Fourteenth Street Theater; the Columbus Rave "Saved From the Sea"; John Hare and Miss Nellson at Abbey's appeared for the first time in America in "A Pair of Spectacles," and Yvette Guilbert drew a big crowd with an imitation of Bernhardt at the Olympic. Besides all these, the Spenling of a new theater on Third avenue had to be postponed until Tuesday "Yening, because the heating apparatus did not work casily—and it was zero weather in the metropolis."

Russell

Bob Acres

Grand.

Mr. Pulitzer's Business Manager on the Witness Stand.

OCCUPIED AN ENTIRE DAY.

Looks as If the Post-Dispatch Injunctien Suit Will Not Be Pinished Before Wednesday.

The Jones-Pulitzer injunction suit has consumed an entire week and is not yet at an end. It is expected that all of the evidence will have been presented by Tuesday and that it will take at least a full day

r the arguments of the counsel. Solomon S. Carvalho, Mr. Pulltzer's con-cential business man and the publisher's resonal representative in every department the New York World, was on the witess stand throughout yesterday, his testi-ony, which began the day before, not sing completed until a few minutes before idge Valliant adjourned court.

Mr. Finkelnburg took up the direct ex-amination where it left off Friday as fol-

fled about what occurred when you left St. Louis and returned to New York. The

16."
Q. "Repeat what you said in your conversation with Col. Jones about the submission of the contract?" A. "I said we would submit the contract to legal interpre-

"March 15, 1895-the stockholders' meet-

was on the next day."
"Now, on the 16th—the day of meetingyou read the whole or part of a dispatch to Col. Jones, from Mr. Pulitzer to you, concern-ing which Col. Jones testified that you had read to him only that part which was com-plimentary to him and which made him vote resolutions at the stockholders' meeting. Do you remember reading this at the meeting of March 16 to Col. Jones?" A. "I read some of it to him. It was after the meeting."

A. "I read some of it to him. It was after the meeting."

Q. "Is there any way by which you can fix it?" A. "The stockholders' meeting ended at 12 o'clock. The dispatch was received by me at the Planters' House. The time marked on it was 12:16 o'clock. My belief is I received it after the stockholders' meeting and at the hote!.

Q. "You were at the stockholders' meeting?" A. "Yes."

Q. "Col. Jones was present and voted his stock?" A. "Yes, sir."

Objected to by Mr. Judson as not competent. Court ruled question could be answered.

"He voted 1,667 shares of stock, which he held himself."
Q. "There is a protest to the fourth by-



S. S. CARVALHO.

aw. Did you hear all that took place at the stockholders' meeting?" A. "Yes; it was held in Col. Jones' sanctum and there was no trouble in hearing all that."

Q. "is, there any other protest of Col. Jones at that meeting that is not on record?" A. "No, sir."

Q. "After the stockholders' meeting and the protest to the fourth by-law had been made, what was the next step?"

The witness started to give an opinion, but was stopped. He was alowed to state that he notified Mr. Fulltzer of the protest. The telegram he sent he had not been sible to find. Witness explained that as be had no secretary he had not made copies of his telegrams and they had not been sent on from New York.

Q. "Did you receive a telegram from Mr. Pulltzer that you read to Col. Jones on the 19th—three days after the stockholders' meeting."

Mr. Finkelnburg was shown the telegram of the 19th from Mr. Pulltzer, which he had shown to Col. Jones. The telegram read as follows:

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Carvalho, Planters' Hotel, St. Louis:

Tell Roderick that under regrettable circumstances—prospects of more wrangling—my object to please appearing hopeless—I prefer, unless he withdraws protest, suspending all relations and submitting contract to courts for judicial interpretation. This seems only manly way. Sedentary.

Q. "What did Col. Jones say, when you read him the telegram?" A. "He seemed much disturbed."

Q. "And what next?" A. "After seeing Judge Adams I took the four resolutions and the telegram and went to Col. Jones and asked him to withdraw his protest. He said he could not, as it was a matter of record."

Q. "What followed?" A. "We then had

said he could not, as it was a matter of record."

Q. "What followed?" A. "We then had a long friendly conversation. I showed him the four resolutions which he read and said he could accept. He said he would accept his position under the resolutions and by-laws. I asked him to putthis in writing, and he did.

Judge Finkelnburg read from Col. Jonestestimony as to the point in question, stating Mr. Carvalho had suggested Col. Jones write a conciliatory letter.

Q. "Did you show any conciliatory dispatch or any other dispatch to Col. Jones that day?"

Objected to by Mr. Judger, heesings Mr.

the words of it. Court ruled question could be answered.

A. "No, sir."

Q. "Do you recollect any such conversation as Col. Jones has testified to on this point referring to the reception of conciliatory dispatches?" A. "No, sir."

Q. "Did you suggest that he write a conciliatory dispatch?" A. "No, sir."

Q. "What led up to the writing by Col. Jones of the lotter of March 18". A. "The reading by me to him of the dispatch offering to suspend negotiations unless the protest was withdrawn."

Q. "You say you had four resolutions with

Mr. Carvalho further lestined that he read all four of the resolutions and then made the explanation given above.

Q. "You have stated what Col. Jones said the you in response to your request and that he gave you a writing on the subject—is this the original document?" Judge Finkelnburg handed Mr. Carvalho the letter of Col. Jones and read it, stating that Col. Jones was fulfilling his contract loyally and diligently and data under the resolutions then shown him he saw his way to continue doing his work as editor and manager and authorising Mr. Carvalho to se state to Mr. Pulitser.

Q. "Did you communicate contents of this letter to Mr. Pulitser?" A. "Yes, air."

Q. "We pass from March 19 to March 21, when the board meeting was held. Did anything happen in this interval?" A. "I called on Col. Jones on the morning of the first, before the board meeting, and I told him that I wanted it on record that we were willing to submit the contract and by-laws to legal interpretation in order that there might be no misunderstanding. I then wrote his down on a plece of copy paper and handed it to him."

Q. "You then attended the board meeting?" A. "Yes; at 8 o'clock that aftermoon."

Q. "Were those resolutions proposed and decread at that meeting?" A. "Yes, they

paper and handed it to him."

Q. "You then attended the board meeting?" A "Yes, at \$ o'clock hat afternoon."

Q. "Were those resolutions proposed and adopted at that meeting?" A "Yes, they were."

Q. "Was any protest made by Col. Jones at his meeting which is not on the minutes?" A "No. \$ir."

Q. "When did you reach New York?" A "In that same month."

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Q. "Before you returned to St. Louis you hecame a stockholder?" A "Yes, sir."

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Q. "Mhen did you fetter to the stand as to increasing the price of the Post-Dispatch to 2 cents in the country."

Q. "In making your investigation as to the paper's policy, how did you do it?"

Mr. Judson objected on the ground that it was irrelevant. The question at issue was who had the right to control the policy of the paper, the plaintiff or the defendant directors. If the contention was made that Mr. Carvalho was acting other than as an agent of Mr. Pulltzer that would be another question. The plaintiff charged that Mr. Carvalho and the others demanded the change in policy merely as dummies of Mr. Pulltzer.

Mr. Lehman held that the defense was entitled to show that they were acting in good faith.

Judge Valliant held that the factional fights in the Democratic party were not at issue, and he had so ruled, but the defense had a right to show that these gentlemen acted in good f

Q. "Are these the letters you want to "Yes, str."
Q. "Read them." Witness then read the tters, which have been published before, Mr. Johns and Mr. Pulltzer, instructing r. Johns to stop discussion of all financial not political matters in the Post-Dispatch. Il Col. Jones returned from Asbury Park,

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Q. "After that, did you keep track of the conduct and business management of the paper?" A. "Yes, sir."
Q. "What was the next step you took?"
A. "A directors' meeting was called for sent 2!" A. "A directors' meeting was called for Sept. 21."

Q. "Was it called to consider this matter?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Had there been an understanding between directors that at the meeting of the board the plaintiff should be removed from any of the positions he occupied in the Pulltzer Publishing Co. "Mr. Judson objected, but was overruled. A. "The understanding was that the matter would be discussed and action taken as the result of that discussion. If Col. Jones agreed to obey the board that would have ended everything."

ended everything."

Q. "You have said what you intended on but was there any agreement amount the directors to so remove Col. Jones?"

A. "No. sir."

Q. "When you say 'that matter' was to be discussed to what do you refer?" A. "The partisen character of the Post-Dispatch and the first that it was a free silver organ."

Q. "I show you the letter of appointment on Mr. Pulitzer's deposition signed 'Joseph Pulitzer, President. When did you do it?" A. "Tes, sir.—I sent the proposition to Mr. Pulitzer in a telegram on the 23d."

Q. "Did you do it?" A. "Tes, sir.—I sent the proposition which he asked me to submit to Mr. Pulitzer."

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Q. "Joseph Pulitzer." A. "Tes, sir.—I sent the proposition to Mr. Pulitzer in a telegram on the 23d."

Mr. Judson reading:

"To Joseph Pulitzer.—How does this proposition strike you: Rederick to you have the part of the pa

ceedings for a temporary injunction began."

Q. "In court?" A. "In court."
Q. "At that time had your answer in this case been filed?" A. "It had."
Q. "Your answer says that the letter of appointment, as stated in the patition, is correct. Had you seen this paper then?"
Q. "How did you come to do it?" A. "An affidavit had been made to it in the petition and we accepted it as correct, because we did not know that it was not correct."

Q. "Mr. Politizer was very anxious to have the matter straightened out, was he not?" A "Yes, sir."
Q. "Did you make any progress that night?" A. "We agreed on the price of the paper. He said he had \$9,000. The next day I saw Mr. Pulitizer on the train and we talked it over fully."
Q. "Did Mr. Pulitizer tell you it that Col. Fonces had written him a number of suggestions from St. Louis regarding the Post-Dispatch?" A. "No, sir."
Q. "Did he tell you he had caused the suggestions of Col. Jones to be put in force in St. Louis?" A. "No, sir."
Q. "On the 17th of December then you started to negotiate this contract for a majority of stock—did it provide for a salary?" A. "I think it did—it was a mixed up contract—very bulky."
Q. "There was a dispute as to rate of interest on the deferred payments, was there not?" A. "Yes, and Mr. Jones version of 5 per cent was finally agreed upon."
Q. "When did you complete the first draft?" A. "I think about Jan. 4."
Q. "What did you do with it?" A. "We started to have it engrossed, but we got a talagram from Mr. Pulitzer, saying not to have it engrossed."
Q. "Wave you that here?" A. "Yes, sir."
Mr. Judson insisted on having it. It was dated January 4 and read "Send draft before engrossing."
Q. "Was it sent." A. "Yes, sir."
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Q. "Was it sent?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "When did you get it back?" A. We didn't get it back, but a lot of corrections. We kept one copy of the agreement in New York and made the corrections in that."

Q. "Did you go right to work redrafting the agreement." A. "Yes, sir, making the insertions." the agreement? A "Yes, sir, masses insertions."

Q. "What was there about the first contract which would cause a protraction of the contract?" A "One was about the selling of the stock which was not paid for, whether or not it should be advertised, and a lot of finicky little things. The contract was finally engrossed and sent to Mr. Pu-

ing of the stock which was not paid for, whether or not it should be advertised, and a lot of finicky little things. The contract was finally engrossed and sent to Mr. Pulitzer on Jan. II."

Q. "Up to this time did you have any conversation with Col. Jones as to the Board of Directors?" A. "Yes, there was a complicated point in regard to the Board of Directors, and we disagreed about it."

Q. "Did Mr. Pulitzer give you any other written instructions than what are produced here?" A. "Ngne but what are in the telegrams Mr. Lehman has there."

Q. "Down to 22d of Jabuary Mr. Pulitzer had the contract in regard to a majority of stock, and on that day Mr. Pulitzer telegraphed you stating that complications in it made it impossible to make such a contract." A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Was the present contract completed between the 22d and the time Col. Jones left for Jekyl Island?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Was the graphed you the basis for the new negotiations?" A. "One of the three I received on the 22d."

Mr. Judson showed witness the telegram indorsed with time "1144." Q. "In that light you must have received it about midnight?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "You said yesterday that on receipt of this you wired Mr. Pulitzer that Col. Jones regretted the contract being broken off. Did you produce yesterday that telegram?" A. "I did not, but I have copies of all I received in New York."

The telegram from Mr. Carvalho to Mr. Pulitzer, dated Jan. 2, 1895—Roderick turned absolutely white on getting information. When I mentioned new scheme he said: "NEW YORK, Jan. 22. 1895—Roderick turned absolutely white on getting information. When I mentioned new scheme he said: "Well, I suppose it's all off then? Later he said. Twill have to think it over."

Mr. Judson then read the following telegram, which witness stated was sent—a little later, after the "pathetic" dispatch was received from Mr. Pulitzer:

"NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Have had second talk with Roderick, May have proposition to-morrow."

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"NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Have had second talk with Roderick. May have proposition to morrow."

"A "Did you see Col. Jones that night after receiving this dispatch beginning "Pathetic?" A. "I think so. We had sever—al conversations. We talked it over—and he went—home. He asked me to say nothing to any one in the office."

"A. "Onld you draw the new contract on the 23d?" A. "No, I think not. I wrote him my ideas and the contents of the telegrams and he took them home to think over."

Q. "Did you draw the new contract on the 23d?" A. "No, I think not. I wrote him my ideas and the contents of the telegrams and he took them home to think over."

Q. "Did you show these telegrams to Col. Jones or just give the substance?" A. "I think in the lost letter?" A. "No. I think not are apart of the 'pathetic' one at the contents of the telegrams to collino sand read part of the 'pathetic' one at the contents of the telegrams to collino sand read part of the 'pathetic' one at the contents of the telegrams to collino sand read part of the 'pathetic' one that letter."

Q. "Did you show these telegrams to Col. Jones or just give the substance?" A. "I think that was only my general impression from the lost letter?" A. "No. I think that was only my general impression from the telegram received."

Q. "What did you mean when you said it was his intention to leave him unfettered? Did you show the set which years the corporation?" A. "I out."

"A thing in order was your letter of Feb. Ist to Mr. Jones, was it not?" A. "No thing a letter which you say is lost and your letter on that letter the letter as the proposition of the feb. Ist thing in or

g."What did you do?" A. "Col. Jones brought down a proposition which he asked me to submit to Mr. Pulltzer."

Q. "Did you do it?" A. "Yes, sir—I sent the proposition to Mr. Pulltzer in a telegram on the 23d."

Q. "Is this that telegram or a copy of it?" A. "It is."

Mr. Judson reading:
"To Joseph Pulltzer—How does this proposition strike you: Roderick to pay heed cash (Witness: "That means \$80,00") for one-sixth share of stock, etc.—did you get an answer to that?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "I am willing to take your recollection." A. "Mr. Pulltzer objected to the option and one or two misor things, and I wired back that Jones walves option, etc."

Mr. Judson then read telegram of Jan. 25 to Mr. Pulitzer about walying option and asking for a majority of directors.

Q. "Did you see Col. Jones after that?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Now, that telegram called for an answer. The telegram of the 24th read yesterday from Mr. Pulitzer as agreement of right no, etc." was the response?" Witness acquiesced and Mr. Judson read the telegram.

Q. "When you got that dispatch, did you

Q. "Is your memory clear on that?" A "I may be mistaken."
Q. "The point you discussed with Col. Jones was as to majority of board of directors?" A "Yes; he was very earnest as to

ors?" A. "Tes; he was very earnest as to that."

Q. "Did you have any further discussion with Col. Jones after telegraphing Mr. Pulitzer that he insisted on a majority?" A. "I did not."

Q. "Did you ever tell Col. Jones that Mr. Pulitzer insisted the board should be made up of his own employes?" A. "No, sir."

Q. "Did you ever tell him he would not be consulted about it?" A. "I told him either Mr. Davis, Mr. White er myself would be a director."

Q. "You-mean you used the disjunctive and not the conjunctive—that it would be Mr. Williams or Mr. White?" A. "Yes, but my impression is that Mr. White was to be a director, anyway."

Q. "Where did you get that impression?" A. "From the letter that I lost."

Q. "Did you tell Col. Jones before he left for Jekyl Island that it would be improper for Mr. White, one of his employes, to be one of the directors?" A. "I don't remember."

Q. "Didn't Col. Jones in all these conversations insist that there should be inhibited.

for Jekyl Island that it would be improper for Mr. White, one of his employes, to be one of the directors?" A. "I don't remember."

Q. "Didn't Col. Jones in all these conversations insist that there should be nothing to impair his control over his subordinates?" A. "He did contend for that."

Q. "Did he not throughout these negotiations contend for control over the policy and management of the paper?" A. "Not as to the policy—he claimed right along freedom of management."

Q. "Did you suggest to him that the Board of Directors was to be made up partly of his employes?" A. "I did not."

Q. "Don't you know if you had suggested it, it would have broken off all negotiations?" Objected to and objection sustained.

Q. "As to the by-laws, you talked with Col. Jones about them, didn't you?" A. "Yes, during the negotiations about the first agreement. Mr. Pulitzer had told me to go and make sufe that now that a new element had come in, great attention should be paid to them."

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Q. "Man or element of the paper?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "And this was mentioned in that letter which you lost?" A. "I believe it was."

Q. "And referred to in your letter of Feb. 1."

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Q. "Did you see Col. Jones before the first stockholders' meeting?" A. "I think of these hemothers are the meeting."

Q. "Did you it hat the by-laws and help and the produce the letter of Feb. 1."

Q. "Did you not tell Col. Jones that Mr. Pulitzer had to be made up fully before the meeting, and Mr. Pulitzer insisted upon the adoption that Mr. Pullitzer would resign in favor of his

Continued by Mr. Judson.

When court reconvened at 2 p. m. the cross-examination of Mr. Carvalho was re-

Post-Dispatch."

Q. "Dif you receive a telegram from Mr. Pulitizer instructing you to go to St. Louis?"

A. "I think I did."

Q. "Have you that telegram?" A. "I don't think I have."

Q. "Did it inform you that the contract had been signed?" A. "I don't think so. I can't remember."

had been signed?' A. 'I don't think so. I can't remember.'
Q. "How was that arranged—in that last letter of the 20th?' A. "No, on the trip to Philadelphia on the cars on Dec. 6."
Q. "It was arranged that when the contract was completed you should go out to St. Louis?" A. "It was then thought the contract would be arranged in a few days."
Q. "Had you any further instructions?' A. "I got a telegram in Chicago to come on to St. Louis, but it gave no further instructions, except, I think, it told me to post myself on the by-laws."
Q. "At the time of that telegram Col. Jones was to buy a majority of the stock?"
A. "Yes, sir."

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or officer of the company at that time?" A.

"No, sir."

Q. "In whose behalf did you employ the attorney?" A. "If you want to know who paid him, "It will be to the paid him."

Q. "You saked him for his bill and paid him?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "And Mr. Pulltser paid you?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Did you present the bill to the Pulltane Publishing Co.?" A. "No, dar."

Q. "You were here three or four days at that time, weren't you?" A. "Yes, sir, but it did not take that long for the by-laws."

Q. "Did you consult Mr. White and Mr. Williams about the by-laws?" A. "I consulted Mr. Williams.

Q. "Did you consult Col Jones?" A. "No, sir, not until after they were ready."

Q. "Did you consult Mr. Gibson?" A. "I think not.

Q. "I' will show you this draft of by-laws and ask you is that what you showed to Col Jones—prepared by Judge Adams?" A.

G. "Did you pay anything for it?" A. "No. sir."

G. "Have you become possessed of any more sharest" A. "Yes, sir."

G. "How many?" A. "Twenty-eight."

G. "How many?" A. "As a pressmi from Mr. Pulliser, in order that I might take an interest in the Post-Dispatch."

G. "Was the fourth by-law drafted by you." A. "Yes, in its strength and variety of clauses."

G. "By Mr. Pullizer's instructions?" A. "No, sir, with another reason—in the event of Col. Jones losing his head or attempting to run things against the control of the Board of Directors. Its object was to protect the stockholders against Col. Jenes making the paper a partisan organ. It was to protect him against himself—he being a stockholder."

G. "Col. Jones objected to these by-laws,

at the meeting?" A. "I don't know. The list had not been made up fully before the meeting, and Mr. Pullitzer was elected without his knowledge."

Q. "Did you not tell Col. Jones that Mr. Pullitzer would resign in favor of his brother, Mr. G. W. Jones?" A. "I told him so and it was on Mr. Pullitzer's authority I so told him. His brother was a stranger to Mr. Pullitzer, and there was no certainty as to them. We preferred to wait and see if he was gualified."

Q. "Mr. Pullitzer was elected, you say, without his knowledge, and yet you say he told you he would resign in favor of Mr. G. W. Jones." A. "There was a change. It was almost understood that Mr. Norris was to be a director."

Q. "But Mr. Norris was not a stockholder, was he?" A. "He could have been made one by being assigned a share of stock."

Q. "Du told this the Col. Jones before the election?" A. "I am hot clear in my mind."

Q. "Didn't Col. Jones object to the ticket?" A. "Col. Jones felt bad about his brother not being elected a director and the explanation is in that telegram there."

Q. "Dul you give the by-laws to the person who introduced them at the meeting?" A. "Either I or Judge Adams did."

Questioned as to the resolution of ratification of all acts of the board prior to Feb. I, witness said he had had a hand in the preparation of it in Judge Adams office some time in February. It was not prepared under Mr. Pulltzer's directions.

Q. "Who suggested the date Feb. 1?" A. "Mr. White suggested that."

Q. "Who suggested that."

Q. "When you were at Jekyl Island did Mr. Pulltzer give you that resolution?" A. "Pardon me—shat change was made in March—I think the 18th."

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Q. "Did you take this resolution to Jekyl
Island?" A. "I don't know."
Q. "Mr. Pulitzer had it there, didn't he?"
A. "I suppose so."
Q. "And when you brought it out here it
was changed at Mr. White's suggestion and
the date made Feb. 1, was it?" A. "Yes,
sir."

Q. "Did you aid in preparing the call for the stockholders' meeting?" A. "I don't know, but I think Judge Adams drew it up alone."

alone."

Q. "Do you know who signed it?" A. "If you let me look at it I can tell you."
Having examined it the witness stated that he thought all the signatures were in Judge Adams' handwriting.

Mr. Judson then read one of the clauses of the call—that one referring to the purpose to ratify all former acts of the corporation.

Q. "Did you bring the resolutions and bylaws with you when you came from Jekyl Island in March?" A. "I brought a lot of stuff with me. I believe that one was among tham."

Q. "What day did you arrive?" A. "The



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Q. "You heard re you stated that Mr. majority of the boars was my last utteran course for plaint examination, and it is deposition of Mr. and Mr. and

con Sedentary."

Col. Jones' letter in response to these communications offering to give up his stock and contract for a fair valuation was read by Mr. Judson. Mr. Carvalho stated that he had received it as Mr. Pulitzer's representative, not as a director of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. He model. itive, not as a director of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. He made no answer nor did he lay it before Mr. Pulitzer, simply placing ft on record in his office.

Q. "Did you answer that letter?" A. "No, it was in answer to mime. I thought everything was arranged. I did not think he wanted the contract legally interpreted, and did not refer the matter to Mr. Pulitzer."

Q. "How do you determine as to what to refer to Mr. Pulitzer and what to submit to the directory?" A. "In this instance, as none of the directors knew of the notification that brought out the answer, I regarded it a matter for me as Mr. Pulitzer's agent."

con that brought out the answer, regarded it a matter for me as Mr. Pulltzer's agent."

Q. "To whom did the 'we' in the notification refer?" A. "Mr. Pulltzer and myself—I did it unthinkingly in a sort of editorial sense. I did not consult with the other directors."

Q. "And you did not then act in this case for the Pulltzer Publishing Co.—only for Mr. Pulltzer and yourself." A. "Yes."

Q. "But you were secretary of the corporation, were you not?" A. "Not till after that meeting."

Q. "Did you regard Col. Jones' protest on the by-laws a personal matter between him and Mr. Pulltzer?" A. "No, sir."

Q. "Well, who would judicially interpret as to the by-laws?"

Q. "On whose behalf did you propose to submit the contract to the courts?" A. "It was a looseness of language. I acted for Mr. Pulltzer because it was a personal contract with Mr. Pulltzer, and he had a right to make the notification."

Q. "But Col. Jones claimed that it was a contract with the Pulltzer Publishing Co.

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ans" and "The Conducts of Managemen."

If. Douglas Sladen's new book, "A Japanese Marriage," which has had an impende run in England, no novel except Trilly" being more in demand at the livariet, has just been issued in America by facentian a Co. In it Mr. Bladen advocate of most advanced hedonistic theories, and declares himself a strong advocate of the "New Woman movement. "Any age," he says, its rolein to which women are as

caught her hand and crushed it caught her hand and crushed it tely against his mouth. The heavy eyes drooped towards the and her head with its tightly raids, fell low for a moment. The nt white to the lips. * * *"Look he demanded imperiously. The exact raised itself slowly, the lips do trembling, the eyes open wide trange, pathetic pleading in their the

twins left out. The heroine of this story does just as the heroine of the "H. T." did-marries a jaded old man and leaves him, not so much because he is old as because he is jaded. The pity of it is that these hysterical heroines do not take as much trouble to find out the character of the men they marry as their mother would to find out the character of a cook. But then I suppose that if everything went right there would be no "purpose" navels written.

The new volumes in the edition of the novels of Ivan Turgeneff, translated by Constance Garnett and published by Macmillan & Co., contain "A Sportsman's Sketches." Turgeneff began his literary career and won an enormous popularity in Russia by his sketches from peasant life. These volumes contain some of the best of his short stories, and gain a special interest from the influence they had upon the action of the late Czar in his most kindly treatment of the serfs.

Commenting or the early history of Ian Maclarab's new book, "The Days of Old Lang Syne," the Westminster Gazette remarks that "before the work went to press over 60,000 copies had been ordered in advance in England and America. Of the same author's first book over 120,000 copies had been ordered in advance in England and America. Of the same author's first book over 120,000 copies had been ordered in advance in England and America. Of the same author's first book over 120,000 copies have already been sold. Clearly, the diterature of the keilyard-sold is still in the ascendant. We note that Ian Maclaren goes to America next autumn on a lecturing tour.

Lovers of bicycling will find a story to their taste in the February Scribner's. It

Literary Notes.

Hezekiah Butterworth is traveling in Chill securing material for a new story of a dventure for boys.

Camille Flammarion, the well-known astronomer and novelist, is said to be writing the scenario of a ballet, in which, lofe Fuller is to have a leading part.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward lives, when in the country, at Aldury, a sleepy English village of 80 people, under the Chiltern Hills.

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It is said that "Harper's Book of Facts" completely supersedes George Haydon's "Dictionary of Dates," and George W. Smalley stated positively that the three-best dictionaries of the English language is that of Mr. Charlon T. Lewis Clonary is the merican edition of Lydell and Scott.

The "Land of Sunshine" pronunces Rider Hagyard's "Heart of the World" a "gorgeointy Fadable book," but before doing so "marks that "Air. Haggard conscientiously he uses, and misuae of the Spanish words will write for the January Century an account of "The First Landing on the Auditones of the Auditones" and this is his least blunder;" and this is his least blunder;" and the land which is now the center of interest in geographical circles. The Norwegian is a gifted artist, and pletures from his pencil will accompany the article. Gen. A. W. Greely will furnish an introduction. The First Landing on the right of the work of the Charletter of the work of the work of the work is well known to readers of "Current Literature," and it is devoted to the new—to new men, new women, new does, whinsies and things. The first number is very promising and filled with sploy and amusing writing the magning of the "Charle Rook" of derivation of the proposal circles. The Norwegian is a gifted artist, a

had been made the planist announced that he would play two concertos at the concert, but no more. Mr. Van der Studen thereupon canceled the engagement."
Fancy canceling an engagement with Paderewski!
By this new turn of affairs there will be only one Paderewski concert in Cincinnati instead of two, as had been previously planned. The strange thing is that the Polish planist has been accused of mercenary motives in his action about the two concerts.

The programme for the Sunday Popular Concert this afternoon is a particularly fine one and the soloist, Miss Georgia Yeager, has a beautiful soprano voice of considerable culture and has studied for several years at the Beethoven Conservatory of Music, and will appear in two numbers. The following is the programme:

6. Nouvelletten Orchestra. Gade
7. Songs—(a) "Les Filles de Catixe" Delibes (b) "Because I Love You, Dear" Hawley Miss Yeager.

Orchestra. Musical Notes

A Norwegian composer, Gaston Brock, has finished an opera.
On Thursday evening, Jan. 9, Mr. Alfred Robyn gave an organ recital at Little Rock, Ark.

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MACKLIND TO GO.

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This is the announcement which has gone out to the chosen few from the office of Mayor Walbridge. As yet it has not appeared in the want ad columns of any of the daily papers, but this was deemed unnecessary by his Honor, who is already overrun with applicants. The truth is that Capt. Thomas Macklind is slated to lose his job, and the only thing that is delaying his decapitation is the failure thus far to find a man to take his place.

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man to take his place.

The removal of Macklind was decided on two days ago. It was precipitated by the publication in the Post-Dispatch of the figures showing the cost of street cleaning under the present administration. Primarily, of course, the blame belongs to Street Commissioner Milner, but that gentleman has evaded the responsibility by pointing out that Macklind is the man directly at fault. The method which has been followed, it is pointed out, is to hold the general superintendent responsible for the condition of the streets and allow his payrolls without question. If he wastes money, he is called down.

CURES REPORTED.

Catarrh Patients Lately Cured by

na as a catarrh cure get it and begin treatment. Some of these people write Dr. Hartand never published except by the wish of the ones writing them. Here are a few of

The Late Advance in Grain Fails to Held.

A WEAK CLOSE TO GRAIN.

War Scares Fail to Bull Prices-Dullness in the Cash Article Review of the Markets-Items of Interest.

Speculative sentiment regarding the airu-ation in wheat appeared to be thoroughly saturated with bearish ideas; that is, on the eaturated with bearish ideas; that is, on the leading commercial exchanges. There is not much speculation butside the exchanges apparently from the volume of business done. All the "plungers" are rampantly bearish and can see nothing save much lower prices in the near future. Human nature has been mistaken before, and it is a well-known fact that perfect unanimity as to the course of events usually means

red sold at 63@600 and No. 2 red at 67%0 to 66%0.

Speculation is not so bearish on corn as it has been for mouths past. The trade can see very plainly that prices which are below the cost of production only keeps corn away from the primary markets, and sends it into cribs, into the great American hog and out of the country to an unusually heavy extent instead of into the accumulative centers elevators. Last Monday saw only 21,000 bu increase in the visible, where one year before it increased 1,042,000 bu, yet the yield for 1396 was some 500,000,000 bu larger than that of 1894, and it may be added that the price was 20c higher in the market one year ago than it is now. Exports continue heavy, last week's being 2,625,000 bu. Some increase in country-sales has resulted from the late advance in price, but the increase was nothing much to speak about.

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Last Wednesday May sold at 26%@1/c, which was lo advance over the preceding Saturday's close, but at close of yesterday was down to 25% again, January and February then having sellers at 25c and July 26%c bid.

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The local stock of corn remains very small—only 45,900 bushels new on hand and nearly all No. 2 and No. 2 white. Receipts for week were 239,000 bushels, but the larger part was for through shipment. There was not enough in store or offering currently to enable exporters to operate and the cash demand from other sources was still light. Yesterday No. 2 sold at 25%c in elevator and 25%c on track.

In last Sunday's summing up of the situation in the cereals it was stated that oats apparently had finally struck a price where they were wasted. The action of the market shows this was actual, a stronger, more stable and better position being attained and fairly well maintained. Country deliveries continue small, a much better cash demand is seen and stocks show little increase, the last enlargement in the visible being only 69,000 bushels, where it was nearly four times that for same week the year before. Bull speculation showed some revival and shorts a desire to cover, which resulted in an advance to 20% 0% c last Wednesday. Since then it has eased off and at close of yesterday May was offered at 19%.

Boston reports that all its stock of wheat, with exception quarter million bu, is under contract for export.

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat last week were 188,000 bu at average price of the per bu, against 75%c the preceding week and 62c one year ago.

Inspection of wheat last week were 305 pars, of which 30 cars were No. 2 red, 51 No. 2 red, 51 No. 2 red, 51 No. 2 hard winter, 7 No. 3 do, 18 No. 4 do, 117 No. 2 spring, 46 No. 3 do,

Dan Young, who has just returned from a trip to Georgia, says a good business may be expected from that State, as the Georgians swear by St. Louis and think there is no other city in the country that can compare with this.

The New York Financial Chronicle says

weil-known fact that perfect unanimity as to the course of events usually means the reverse will be seen. The trade is not disposed to take much stock in the chances of war between England and Corney beard the cry of "wolf" so often in the past several years over European political complications that they are, to use a sporting expression, "a bit leary" on the question of war between any of the Fowers. Ten years ago, when speculation seems to be such news as was received from across the water last week, when the actual advance was 2½c, and that in two days. Yet, the situation is more serious and the chances for war more certain than they have been since the Franco-Fressian across.

The highest price hast week were 60%c for May and 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was down to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was gown to 80%c for July last Wednesday, but at close of yesterday May was last for last May be an advanced to 80%c for July 10%c for supplies in sight are vory across the search of the supplies in sight are vory across the search of the world's shipments to Europe are from the United States. This week probably a small decrease will occur this market, but this past week a larger than corresponding week last year.

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(The Post-Dispetch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are lighter.)

PRUITS.

APPLES—In large supply and demand quiet, though some little improvement to note in inquiries from outside points. Ben Davis selling at \$2.004.22 for choice, and \$1.2501.75 for fair; Geniting at \$1.0061.65 willow twig at \$2.7508, and winesap at \$2.2502.50.

ORANGES—Dull and quiet. Large offerings and demand quiet. California Navels, \$3.0003.75 per box; seeding, \$2.2502.75; Mexican, \$2.7503.00; Valencia, \$6.0026.50 per case; Jamalaca, \$568.50 per bbl.

STRAWBERRIES—California contable.

Local requirements tailed to end but the inquiry was keener and the property of the inquiry was keener and the property of the inquiry was keener and the property of the inquiry was keener and the stock was reduced and content and the stock was reduced and content and the stock was reduced and content and the stock was reduced and the stock was reduced and the stock was reduced at 17½c. No. 3 white st 18½c. No. 2 and 82,500 bushels, No. 2 yeardray No. 3 sold in elevator at No. 2 was salable at 17½c. No. 3 white the general complaint is of the market. An advance of 6d more in cable bids and easier less by rail to the East allowed business to be done by city and try mills. In all about \$0.00 sks for United Kingdom markets, several cars sold to Cubaugh the total up to 12,500 sks re between England and Geritally prompted the higher case.

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DRESSED POULTRY—In large and rather excessive supply and dull. Orawn, with head and legs off—Turkeys, 869c per bl; chickans, 769c; old, 55408c; ducks, 860c) per bl; chickans, 769c; old, 55408c; ducks, 860c; resse, 628c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys quiet, 64c per lb. Chickans steady; light spring, 7c per lb; average receipts, 68c; old rooters, 5c. Ducks, firm, 8684c, per lb; mail and thin less Geoss steady, 646c; per lb; cers the steady light spring, 7c per lb; average receipts, 68c; old rooters, 5c. Ducks, firm, 8684c, per lb; mail and thin less. Geoss steady, 646cc per lb; plucked, 4c. Pigeons, 75c per dozen.

GAME—Receipts small and selling fairly well. Ducks—Mallard, \$3.50 per dozen; blue wing, teal, \$1.75; riges mail selling fairly well. Ducks—Mallard, \$3.50 per dozen; blue wing, teal, \$1.75; repeblits, \$1; frog logs, large, \$1.25.

V£ALS—Demand slow; choice to fat, 44465c per lb; fair to good. 34464c; heretics and poor stock, 24438c.

LAMSS—Choice, 3464ce per lb; boor stock less. SHEEP—Slow at 25224c per lb; bucks, 16114c.

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GREASE—Brown, 2%c; yellow, 3½@4c; white, 3%c.

BOOTS—Ginsens, \$2.55@2.65 per lb; seneca, 18@
20c; lady slipper, 4c; golden seal, 16@17c; snake, 15@18c; white do, 1½c; blue flag, 4c; pink, 14c; May apple, 1½@25c; golden thread, 7c; bark of root, 8c; wahoo, back of tree, 4c; bitter butter-fly, 3c; twin leaf, 3c; pleurisy root, 3½c.

BEESWAX—Prime svck, 28½c per lb.

In gold demand but unchanged, and receipts slacking up.

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BONES—Choice bleached firm at \$17 per ton; partly bleached, \$122315; skinny, \$10012; junk and alsughter house stock, \$\$6211.

SORGHUM—Quiet at 122017c per gal, as to quality to the stock of the stock

MAPLE SYRUP-Quotable at 80c@\$1 per galoff-stock less.

LOCAL MARKET—Steady; no sales reported. Quotations: Ordinary, 6%c; good ordinary, 7%c; low middling, 7%c; middling, 7%c; good middling, 5%c; middling fair, 6%c; tinges is and frains ac-

Features of the Week Among the Speculators of Wall Street.

STOCKS STEADY AND DULL.

Opinions of Financiers on the Proposed Pepular Boan and the Money Market.

ecial to The Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—The chief develoment of the week was the sudden rising of critical relations between Great Britain and Germany. Some stock market critics have taken the ground that should Great Britain enter on a war with Germany she would be willing to make such concessions in Venezuela as would allow of a peaceable settlement of that matter and for this reason they account the row with Germany a favorable influence on the stock market. It must be confessed, however, that viewed from any other standpoint a war with England would be a stock market calamity, not to speak of the investigation of the week. Financial discussion has continued to center almost exclusively on the matter of the new loan and the position in view of the chart would ensue. These have been the two chief developments of the week. Financial discussion has continued to center almost exclusively on the matter of the new loan and the position in view of the chart would ensue the position in view of the coming stronger, some apprehension has developed in financial circles as to the effect upon the money market of a sudden withdrawal from circuistion of the funds necessary to complete the subscription. If the business were in the hands of the syndicate the money market would be more susceptible of regulation, but with indiscriminate bidding going on the outlook is not so clear. The fact that \$60,00,000 must be paid within twenty days after the allotment is not viewed with cheerfulness by financiers. Foreshadowing of the uncertainty felt in this respect are already seen in the money market woney is in abundant supply on call, but require 6 per cent rate prevails for all forms of time accommodation. This is chiefly because there is almost no market for commercial paper, the banks preferring to keep their, money in arm's reach.

The stock market panic of last week was the forerunner of a considerable business reaction which is apparently still going on. The shock first produced upon the market by the venezuelean incident has circulated outward and it is now evident very generally throughout the control of the mis and the time bean steadily appreciating.

Closing Prices. elosing prices of leading stocks: NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Following are the

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Effect of the Bank Statement.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW 'YORK, Jan. 11.—The Post says: The stock market, so far as it reflected any judgment, did not seem to look favorably on the bank statement. At all events, prices held firm on a languid trading, until the bank figures appeared and then declined immediately for all important stocks to the opening or lower. This was perhaps a partial result of inferences drawn from the heavy loan contraction. Londom did little in this market, and that was chiefly selling, its operations gave no clew to the probable course of prices at the settlement next week There was little news, what there was perhaps and was for the bond issue outlook and was for the most part mere conjecture.

PRICES DOWN.

Wheat, Corn, Oats and Pork Lower at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The large Northwest CHICAGO, Jan. II.—The large Northwest receipts was the principal feature in the wheat market to-day. With vigorous bear selling it knocked %6%c off yesterday's closing prices. Corn closed %e lower and oats &c fower. Pork lost 7½c, lard 7½c and ribs 2½66c from last night.

Wheat opened rather stronger than it closed yesterday, due to the small shipments this week from Argentine and to an advance of ¼d in the price of American wheat at Liverpool in the face of the decline here on the day before. But the desilveries in the Northwest were large-681 cars, against 38 cars the same day last week—and the exports for the week from both coasts were about 500,000 bushels less than the week before. There seemed to be a growing suspicion that war news had been overworked and buyers were cautious about making investments. Some of the big operators were disposed to raid the market and the price gradually yielded. The local receipts were larger than expected, and there is a liberal estimate for Monday. Judge Tuley's decision in favor of the constitution of the elevator proprietors that the State Warehouse Commissioners had overstepped their power in licensing elevators was said to have had some influence in producing the heavy feeling in the market which prevailed after the first few minutes of the session. May started at from 5%c, sold momentarily at 60c, and then gradually down to 55%60%c near the close, and the latest trading was at 5%c. Corn opened firm in sympathy with the strength in wheat at the same time, but turned down again when wheat did and the lowest quotations were being made as the trading was at 5%c. Corn opened firm in sympathy with the strength in wheat at the same time, but turned down again when wheat did and the lowest quotations were being made as the trading was at 5%c. Corn opened firm in sympathy with the strength in wheat at the same time, but turned down again when wheat did and the lowest quotations were being made as the trading was at 5%c. Corn opened firm in sympathy with wheat and corn. May sol

ONE WORK-HOUSE VICTIM. John Smith Didn't Die, but Is Maimed for Life.

John Smith, colored, was blown twenty feet in the air by an explosion at the work-house quarry on Nov. 2. His right arm was

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HB'S ANOTHER

Uncle Joe Leeds' Plan to Get Rid of the Bridge Arbitrary.

A FEW VERY HARD FACTS.

Efforts in the Past and Conditions of the Present Spoil Uncle Joe's Theory.

At the meeting of the Business Men's League, Tuesday night, Ex-Gov. D. R. Francis said in a speech: "Twelve years ago I began to work against the bridge arbitrary. It is no nearer being abolished to-day than it was then. But it will be, can be, and should be removed. Let the good work go on, as it has begun, and before this body is three years old the arbitrary will be abolished."

Mr. Francis is a steekholder in the Month.

mr. Francis is a stockholder in the Merchants' Bridge, is also a director, was one of the original incorporators of the company and the estate of his late father-in-law, John D. Perry, is on the bond of the Merchants' Bridge Terminal Co. for \$50,000. Twelve years ago when Gov. Francis began his fight there was omly the Eads Bridge and the Wiggins Ferry. The 'bridge transfer charge on coal was 10 cents a ton. Since then the Merchants' Bridge has been been formed and now the bridge arbitrary on coal is 30 cents a ton with other commodities proportionately increased. All this has been accomplished since the ex-Governor began his fight on the bridge arbitrary.

The result is very similar to Don Quixote's fight with the windmill, but the fact that ex-Gov. Francis has been a director in one of the companies composing the bridge and ferry pool, which increased instead of decreasing the arbitrary, does not lead to the belief that he entered the fight in the same spirit as the erratic knight. The increase in the coal rate alone is 300 per cent.

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Later in the evening Uncle Joe Leeds, traffic manager of the Business Men's League, read a paper outlining a scheme which, he says, will surely knock out the bridge arbitrary. Evidently Col. Leeds calculated that people who know better would not be interested in exposing its fallacies, and that those who are interested would not know any better. A well-posted railroad man says Col. Leeds is too good a railroad man not to know better himself.

In brief, his scheme is to compel the cast-bound railroads to absorb the bridge arbitrary. And this is how he proposes to do it. He says if the citizens of St. Louis will build a line 150 miles long from St. Louis suil build a line 150 miles long from St. Louis and that line will absorb the bridge arbitrary it can force all other lines to do the same thing.

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But right in the beginning Col. Leeds' scheme bumps up against a big snag. The average rate on coal from the territory through which he proposes to build his road is 28 cents a ton to East St. Louis. The bridge arbitrary is 30 cents. If the road were to absorb the arbitrary it would have cents left on each ton of coal it hall to miles or any part thereof. At this rate new road would be in the hands receiver within ten days. All this do not he supposition that there had be not do not not be not rouble in raising the a road in the first plant of the supposition that there had such a road in the first plant of the supposition that there had such a road in the first plant of the supposition with the L. & N. This line already enters St. Louis and is one of the proprietary lines in the Union Station Company, which, as every one knows, is closely allied with the Terminal Railway Association, the controlling spirit in the bridge combine. If the L. & N. Railroad, with its line extending clear through to Louisville, Nashville, Birmingham and New Orleans, cannot absorb the bridge arbitrary it is hard to see how a dinky line is miles long depending on the L. & N. for an outlet can do what it would week that powerful corporation to attempt.

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Col. Leeds seems to have reckoned that all roads east of the river make East St. Louis their basing point. He overlooked the fact that the Bluff Line is doing the very thing that he thinks will force east-bound roads to absorb the bridge arbitrary. St. Louis has been the basing point of the Bluff Line for some time past, and it has absorbed the arbitrary, but the other roads do not seem to be clamoring to get in line. Absorbing the arbitrary gives the Bluff Line what is a little better, perhaps, than the differential accorded the longer lines. It is a well-known fact among traffic men that business goes via the best routes in spite of the differential. If the Bluff line, an established road, cannot force other lines to pay the bridge arbitrary by paying itself. Cel. Leeds dinky line would certainly be a failure, and somebody would be left to hold the bag.

There is, however, a still better illustration of the improbability of Col. Leeds' scheme than the Bluff Line. It is the Surlington system, with its thousands of niles of track and branches in every direction touching Chicago, St. Louis, Kanses City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Denver, and awing its own bidge across the Mississippi River at Alton. This powerful corporation has never, attempted to reduce its rates below what they would be it is lines entered St. Louis over the Eads or Merchante' Bridge. It is, therefore, pocketing the profit that would otherwise good to the bridge combine, The question naturally arises why doesn't the Burlington reduce its rates to the extent of the bridge arbitrary and draw to its times the immense volume of traffic that would pracipitate a rate war and result in cutting off the Burlington connections, leaving it without an outlet beyond the confines of its own system. What the Burlington system cannot do with its own bridge and thousand track col. Leeds hopes

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SIDE BOARDS, very large and hand-some designs, GUITERMAN'S price \$70, our price "Guiterman's" Cane Chairs and Rockers.

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"Guiterman's" Center Tables. CENTER TABLES, solid oak, 18x18 top, GUITERMAN'S price \$1.00, our price...... 50c CENTER TABLES, solid oak, 24x24 top, GUITERMAN'S price \$2.38, our price..... \$1.19 CENTER TABLES, solid oak, fancy-base, GUITERMAN'S price \$2.70, our price \$1.35

"Guiterman's" Hat Racks. HAT RACKS, solid oak, 12x20

mirror, GUITERMAN'S price \$8.50, our price...... HAT RACKS, solid oak, large size, GUITERMAN'S price \$17.00, our price.....

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and the Vandalia particularly, is a strong competitor of the Big Four and Ohio & THE DEMOCRATIC Mississippi (B. & O. S. W.), both of which are proprietary lines.

It would be manifestly to the advantage of the Vandalia to make St. Louis its basing point, and if it could do so by merely pay-

or the vandana to make St. Louis at assing point, and if it could do so by merely paying a pro rata of the cost of operating the proposed free bridge it would jump at the chance. By using the free bridge it could reduce freight rates to St. Louis on an average \$4 a car and passenger rates from 25 to 75c on every ticket. The breaking away of a single line that competes with the great trunk lines would force them all down and then the bridge arbitrary would be solved. This opportunity has been awaited by the L. E. & St. L. for years.

It has been urged in opposition to the free bridge that approaches and connection could not be secured. The Venice of Carondelet blet line, owned by the Air Line, or the East St. Louis & Carondelet line of the Vandalla, could be utilized to advantage and there is plenty of cheap tenement property on this side of the river that could be used for terminals. All of the non-proprietary lines entering the Union Station are kicking about the arbitrary charges assessed against them. They are not allowed representation of any kind and it is not beyond probability that if the free bridge is built the independent lines may build a station of their own.

KINDERGARTEN SOCIETY. The Annual Meeting of the Isabel

Crew Association.

The annual meeting of the Isabel Crow Kindergarten Society was held yesterday morning at the residence of Miss Dozier, sel Morgan street. Besides the ladies of the society many public school teachers

pled the chair. She delivered an address on the aims and objects of the society. Mrs. Cushman, the vice-president, followed with a little talk, reviewing the work done in past years and outlining that to be done. Rev. Dr. Holland and Prof. Cook of the Crow School were present and they both made little talks that were very entertain-ing and well applauded by the ladies pres-ent.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

sident Harrigan Names the Stand-ing Committees for the Year.

Gold-Standard Advocates Fear the Silver Men Will Change It

AND NOMINATE A CANDIDATE

Congressman Smith Looking for Senater Palmer's Shees-Pelitical and · Personal Washington Gossip.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—Democratic politicians who follow the lead of Wall street are in dire distress. They are fearful that when the Democratic National Committee meets here next week it may be captured by the silver men. So apprehensive have they become that even the prospect of the Belmont-Morgan syndicate capturing the bond issue falls to lighten their burden. They are so solicitous about the committee that quite naturally the suspicion is aroused that perhaps a gold-buse plan for landing the committee has been discovered and frustrated. Eminent advocates—of the gold metal have, been coming to the capital for some days. The arrival of svery member of the National Committee who is not avowedly for free silver has been made the occasion for a pow-wow and a conference, all betokening the jealous watch Wall street is keeping. The burden of the gold men's cry is that they have discovered a plan by which it is proposed to change the rule which provides that a two-thirds majority shall be necessary for the choice of nominees for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency.

The proposition has been discussed much of late. It was raised months ago. The rule may be changed by the convention by a majority vote. It is the suggestion that the committee may pass a resolution recommending such a change to the convention of the power which New York and New York influences wield in Democratic conventions. Without the two-thirds rule they would be powerless to drive bargains and dictate terms. They have no hope of controlling the convention, except by keeping the two-thirds rule in vogue. They will concede now a majority of delegates for the effect of the conventions. Without the two-thirds of call the delegates and the more suggestion that the committee majority of delegates for the sold street and the more suggestion that the committee might recommend do might be convention that the committee might recommend do might suggestion that the committee might recommend do might with the c

erecting a grante shaft to mark the spot where George Washington was born. Every one knows that Washington was born in the village of Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Virginia, But Wakefield was long years ago blotted from the map. It disappeared before the revolution. The Wakefield manor house has also disappeared with the pass-

before the revolution. The Wekefield manor house has also disappeared with the passing of time and the monument is needed to mark a spot which should be known by every one.

Near the point where the Potomac River joins its water with those of Chesapeake Bay the United States has built an iron pier. It is on the verge of a headland. Back of it the Government has constructed a roadway through the brush and up the hillside, where it ends near the ruined foundation of Wakefield manor. This preliminary work, the pier and roadway, have cost the Government \$30,000. It is now proposed to complete the work of getting through Congress the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a granite shaft to rescue from oblivion the birth place of Washington. A century and a half have wrought so many changes that something imperishable is needed to preserve to the people the exact spot which is of such historic interest.

THE SPECTRE WAGON.

Connecticut Farmer.

horseless wagon has arrived in this city. David Armstrong is the owner. He tells a story about in adventure he had a few days ago while taking a ride in the Plattsville district. It was about dark and he was in a hurry to get to the city, so when he struck a level piece of road he let the engine out and the wagon fairly flew along the road. About a quarter of a mile ahead he saw a team. It was jogging slowly along and the wagon gained on it rapidly. Just ahead was a slight rise and on the other side a long incline of about a mile just steep enough so that a horse and carriage could get along at a good pace if the horse was fast enough to keep out, of the way of the wagon.

The horseless wagon was only a short distance behind the team when the summit of the rise was reached. The rubber tired wheels had given no warning of the approach of the wagon and Mr. Armstrong wanted a clear road, so he called out to the occupant of the team ahead to let him pass.

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From either side of the old-fashloned top carriage there appeared a head. The owners were Farmer Henry Porter and his wife. The two heads withdrew in an instant, and a crack of the whip followed and the old gray horse attached to the carriage started off on a 1mm. The occupants of the carriage were astonished at finding themselves overhauled by a horseless wagon. Nothing in their experience had taught them to account for a carriage without horses rushing along the highway. Fast as the old horse could go, the strange while he started off on a strange without horses rushing along the highway. Fast as the old horse could go, the strange which kept close behind. Occasionally the occupants of the carriage would glance out to see if the wagon was there. Several times Mr. Armstrong thought he carriage, then he times the whip was plied harder and the speed of the old horse increased.

The chase had kept up for over a mile when Mr. Armstrong agam let the engine out and pulled up close to the carriage anead. He wanted to get past and called out: 'Just ite me pass there.' Just then a convenient road branched off the main highway. Farmer Porter guided the old horse into it, and the horseless wagon while the woman was trying to hold him back and out of the way of the spectre wagon. Later the farmer told some friends of his experience and was greatly relieved to find out that he was not the victim of a delusion. He says that if the old woman had not been along he would have tackled the "gosh darn thing then and there."

SPIES' WIFE.

How a Horseless Vehicle Frightened a Nina Van Zandt's Story of Her Pecu- Preacher Begs Heaven to Send No More liar Marriage.

**CHICAGO, Ill., Jan, II.—Mrs. S. S. Malato, who as Miss Nina Van Zandt achieved world-wide notoriety a few years ago by her peculiar marriage to August Spies, the Anarchist, is shortly to appear before the for prayer was, "Our Rulers." The ministration of the city churches, we described the special subject for prayer was, "Our Rulers." The ministration of the city churches, we have a special subject for prayer was, "Our Rulers." public as a lecturer. It was not long after | ter arose and said:

In speaking of her marriage to Spies, Mrs. Malato said:

"That was the act of a foolish school-girl. Wm. P. Black, who was attorney for the Anarchist, was the cause of it. He told me that by doing as he wished I would save the life of Spies, that no jury of American cithens would send to the gallows a man with a loving young bride's arms around his neck.

"I had been engaged to Mr. Spies for some time, and after much urging and pleading by Mr. Black I consented to the ceremony he wished me, to go through. We were not married by proxy, as the newspapers alleged. I simply signed a paper before a Justice of the Peace in the presence of witnesses, acknowledging that I accepted Mr. Spies as my husband. He did the same, acknowledged me as his wife.

"I believe it was a legal marriage, but it was our intention all the time to be married in the regular way when he was liberated. When Mr. Black found that his plan would not accomplish the freedom of Mr. Spies he turned his back on us and disavowed any connection with the ceremony we had gone through. I never would have been known to the public but for him and I shall never forgive him for the great wrong he did to me, then only an innocent girl, not out of school."

MASKED AND BOLD.

Depot Agent and Travelers Rebbed by Fort Scott Bandits.

PRAYED FOR CLEVELAND.

Like Him.

the execution of the Anarchists that Miss

"Brethren, we have met to-night to offer
Van Zandt married a scion of one of the
oldest and most aristocratic families of us pray for our Chief Executive. Let us

us pray for our Chief Executive. Let us pray earnestly for the President of these united States, let us pray directly for Mr. Cleveland. Let us ask God to make him a better man. Let us pray he may have light to see the right and courage and honesty to do it."
"Let us pray as did the old preacher, whe was asked to pray for King George III. Let us say, 'Oh Lord, we pray thee to make him a good man, to give him wisdom to guide the ship of State. We ask thee to convict and convert, and when death comes to remove him from earth, we ask thee to take him to heaven, but Oh Lord, we pray thee, give us no more like him for all time to come."

MIXED GRAIN.

Judge Tuthill Decides in Favor of Elevator Proprietors.

CHICAGO, Jan. II.—Judge Tuthili to-day icoled that the State Railroad and Ware-iconse Commission had no right to revoke the licenses of grain elevator proprietors charged with storing grain owned by them-

A DAY WITH DESMOND, CHIEF OF DETECTIVES.

How the St. Louis Vidocq Looks After Criminals in His Territory.

His Work Involves a Constant Study of Crime Happenings Here and Blsewhere.

He Must Be Familiar With the Faces and Records of Thousands of Law-Breakers-How He Works.

There is no busier man in official life in Detectives. He puts in about sixteen hours of work a day as a regular thing, and some times works overtime. He is at his office every morning by 8:30 and never leaves for home before midnight. Frequently, when the occasion demands it, he remains on duty till 1, 2, or 3 o'clock in the morning.

A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter spent a day last week with Chief Desmond, and a faithful account follows of how that official put in his time. Soon after his arrival at \$1.30 he was called into the office of Maj.

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BEWARE OF FAKE SALES. THERE IS ONLY ONE PEOPLE'S SALE.

WILLIAM DESMOND, CHIEF OF DETECTIVES. Harrigan, Chief of Police, where he re ceived every report from every police dis-trict which treated of larceny, burglary, the large room adjoining Chief Desmond's office a dozen detectives were awaiting orders. Several of these were assigned to

orders. Several of these were assigned to the duty of investigating such cases in which no arrests have been made with a view to capturing the offenders.

Then the Chief took up the mail. Every day brings reports from Chiefs of Police and Detective Departments and agencies of other cities of thefts, burglaries, forgeries, embezzlements, murders, etc. In some dases there is reason to believe the perpetrators have come to St. Louis. Sometimes they are positively located here, and the police here are requested to arrest them. Chief Desmond assigned certain of the remaining detectives to these cases.

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Then there were taken up the lists of stolen goods reported. The sneak-thief figures largely in these lists, a large proportion of the property being overcoats, umbrellas, jewelry, etc. In addition to the local list, there is a foreign list ("calico" they call these lists) of portable property stolen in other cities which may be disposed of here. Four detectives are regularly put on the work of visiting the pawn-shops and second-hand stores, and they are given these lists. If property is disposed of in that way it is generally recovered. The pawn-shop keepers and second-hand men will not take the risk of being prosecuted for receiving stolen property by concealing it if they have purchased it.

The detectives who remained after the assignments to specific cases were given out, with the exception of two who are regularly assigned to duty at Union Station, were sent out at the town at large. These go around where there is likely to be a crowd, on Broadway, from Franklin avenue to the Court-house, around the banks, hotels, other public places where pick-pockets and sneak thleves would be most likely to be found. The detectives have orders to bring in all known thieves and those found associating with thleves, who are not at honest work or are unable to give a good account of themselves. All but one defective was thus turned loose, he remaining on duty at the office to be available for an emergency. All the detectives on "skirmish" duty are required to call up the office by telephone every two hours, so that they may be put on any special case which may have come up in their absence. There are sixteen regular detectives and there is acquainted with the most of them. Some of them hope he has forgotten them, but he never does. He had the reports of the Police Captains, and went down the life poly of the part of the part of the part of the part of the public pa

DESMOND'S DAILY DRESS PARADE OF "CROOKS."



IT'S THE GARMENT OF THE SEASON.

The Princess Pelerine, the Favorite Outdoor Wrap.

ess pelerine of fur is to-day the recognized leader of outdoor wraps not alone because it is new, but because the most beautiful and costly garment of the kind is owned and worn by Mrs. Alva. S. Vanderbilt of New York.

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Mrs. Vanderbilt as an authority on matters of dress, as unquestionably correct. Among the handsome outer garments which will be included in the wedding outfit now being made for the lady who is soon to become the wife of Mr. Oliver Hazard Perry Felmont, none will be more elegant than this. He pelerine is of imperial Russian hable, and the garment is valued at \$15,000. It is exquisitely cut and lined with Persian silk, into which threads of gold and reseda green are woven.

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The skins which compose it are beautifully matched. They were specified with the utmost care by the uniform to have a constituted with the utmost care by the uniform to have a constituted with the utmost care by the uniform to have a constituted to the uniform the state of the series of the constituted to the uniform the state of the series of the series

handsome gowns are the rule and not the exception.

Among the most fashionable fur garments is noted the trim, close-fitting jacket, with ripple back. This is usually made of Persian lamb or sealskin.

The boa has resumed sway and is meeting with much approval. Short boas, fastening at the neck with a head and cluster of tails, are seen. They are not so graceful as the long boas, but have several good points to recommend them.

Fur trimming is added to gowns or hats whenever and wherever it vill look well. The popularity of the "greek and brown" combinations have given a special distinction to brown furs, which seem to be the vogue.

Little people wear gray frimmer or Persian lamb. White furs are no longer good form, but do duty as rule and coverlet for baby's perambulajor.

THE TRILBY APRON.

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

Is it wrong for a girl of 18, who supports herself, to go out to parties or to the theater once a week with a young man? Also, how late at night should she be out? PETITE. late at night should she be out? PETITE.

It is allowable in ordinary good middleclass society for a young woman to go to
the theater with a masculine friend who is
approved by her parents. She may also
go to private parties given by her friends,
with an intimate man friend as escort.
She may not, however, see or accept the
escort of any man to whom she is not engaged as often as once a week? A girl gaged as often as once a week. 2. A girl should come home immediately from the theater and rather early from parties if she is not personally chaperoned. Except on the occasion of such feativities she should be at home by 10 o'clock if she has been out at all.

When sending an invitation for a tea use your visiting card and write in the lower left hand corner. "Tea at 5 o'clock," placing the date just beneath.

In response to an invitation to a dinner party, one should appear as near as possible to the time mentioned by the houses.

Is it very bad form to eat ice-cream with spons? I understand that forks are used, and I am about to give a little dinner. I have no ice-cream forks. What shall I do?

Serve the ice-cream with spons. Forks

ST. LOUIS WOMEN CRUELTY TO CANABY SIRDS.

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PROMISING/ST. LOUIS SCHOOLGIRLS.

Eleanor C. Boecke, Room No. 4, Charless School

Eleanor C. Boecke is 13 years of age and lives with her parents at 251 Indiana avenue. Eleanor was born and raised in St. Louis and attends the Charless School.

VARIATIONS ON RICE,

What St. Leuis Coeks Do With Tast
Vegetable.

"Variations on rice' sounds like something musical, doesn't it," says my friend, when I suggest that she give me some instructions regarding a certain savory plant she served at dinner yesterday.

"And plant sounds Orfestal," I add, "there's a connection of ideas there somewhere, elthough I don't see where, however, it was delicious in taste and odor, and pleasant to the sight, so, as three of our five some some and see where a stissed, let us be, and "You're a little fourmand," and as hake fire fourmand," The way to a man's heart is through his stomach," I quote sedately, "and I am learning, don't you'see, in order to find my way to a cartain heart—but there! Begin will be stomach," I quote sedately, "and I am learning, don't you'see, in order to find my way to a cartain heart—but there! Begin will be stomach," I quote sedately, "and I am learning, both you'r fore; and very few known how to do that, let me tell you. An abonimation is the mushy, mashed something served usually as bodied rice, It ought to look almost uncooked, although the grains should be opaque, instead of clear, and of course ever so much larger, and they should the own of the state of

casten with butter or gravy, or you can put a big apoonful in your chicken gumbo, or you can give it to the children with sugar and cream, or syrup galore.

"For the pilaff only let it boil five minutes, because it must finish cooking in the meat fuices.

"Cut up a pound or so of loin or breast of mutton into small bits; cook in a covered stewpan with a minced onion, salt and penper, a feaspoonful of powdered thyme and a very little water, not more than a table spoonful or two to keep it from scorching. It will stew brown and tender in its own fat. Parboil a quarter of a pound of rice for every pound of meat, and when the mutton is tender lift it into another vessel and put the rice into the judices to finish according to the planter, put the meat on top, Serve very hot and see how pleased your lord and master will be with the steaming, savory pilaff.

"If you use chicken, which you may for occasions, first fry in butter until brown, cut up, of course; then put it to stew with chopped onion, salt and pepper, a pinch only of thyme and a bay leaf; cover with water, let it cook slowly, add the rice, parboiled, and let all cook together until done.

"An Italian dish called riselite is prepared as in cook in the fact of the put it to stew with the make a little broth, and to cut up and add. Scald the rice, drain and put into it a wanced to it a week and eventually to \$10.

THE PRINCESS PELERINE AND ITS ACCESSORIES.



peror. Of his three children one is the Duchess de Mouchy, who for so many years was the chief friend and confidante of Empress Eugenie. Another was Prince Joachim Murat, formerly a general in the French army, and who was engaged for a time to Miss Caldwell of Washington, while the third, Prince Achille, famous for the duel which, while a young lieutenant of Hussaras, he fought at Marsellies with the Colonel of his regiment, the Marquis de Galliffet, married a lovely and weality Armenian of the illustrious family of Dadlan, who brought him vast estates in Russia.

Prince Achille, who had been born in New Jersey, and who like his brother and sister, spoke French with an American accent, committed suicide a few months ago while in Russia, and his young son, who held a commission of sub-lieutenant in the Twenty-fifth Regiment of French Dragoons, has now followed him to the grave.

Prince Louis Murat's death serves to draw attention to the revival among the titled chasses of France of the travet for foreign adventure so conspicuous two centuries ago, and to the existence of which in those days France owed the possession of her then magnificent colonial empire. Thus, the Duc d'Dues died a couple of years ago while of Orleans, son of the Duc de Chartres, is eagaged in the exploration of Central Asia, the Duc d'Eugens and the exploration of Central Asia, the Duc d'Eugens of Honor and magnificent colonials empire. Thus, the Duc d'Aumaie, likewise died in the antipodes. Toung soldiers bearing the lilustrious names of de Gontaut-Biron, Pitz-James, Comminges, MacMahon, have won the battiefields of Cochm China and Touquit, while the Marquis de Galliffet, the



Among the handsome entertainments of the latter part of the week was the reception given by Mrs. Charles Clark of Vandsventer place, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vaughn Clark. The floral decorations were very beautiful, and during the appointed hours, from 4 to 6 o'clock, the parlors were thronged with guesth.

Mrs. McRee's reception at her home in Cabanne place was another fashionable function of Friday. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Taylor.

Miss Octavia Johnson gave a luncheon on Wednesday to a number of her young lady friends at the family's handsome new home, just completed, on Washington boulevard.

Mrs. W. J. Burleigh entertained her Euchre Club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Dean Cooper entertained the Rubenstain Club one evening last week. A number of invited guests were present and a brilliant programme was rendered.

Mrs. George Marion Brown gave a luncheon Wednesday in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Russell Spalding, of New York City. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. Charles Green of Longfellow boulevard gave a beautiful lurtheon on Thursday in compliment to her daughters. It was exclusively for young ladies.

For this week there are a number of pleasant events underlined. Mrs. Reid Northrop has issued cards for a reception on Monday evening, from \$ to 6 o'clock, complimentary to her sister-in-law, Miss Northrop.

Mrs. John Winn has issued cards for a reception on Monday evening, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. Cook of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Harry Smith of West Morgan-street will give a tea Monday, assisted by her sis-

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Va.

Mrs. Harry Smith of West Morgan street
will give a tea Monday, assisted by her sister, Miss Amy Lammert.

Mrs. Wayman McCreery has issued invitations for a bail at Mahler's on Olive street
on January 20. It will be compilmentary to
her daughter, Miss Louise McCreery, one of
this season's debutantes.

Mrs. O. L. Garrison will give a euchre
party to her cousin, Mrs. Furlong, on Monday, and Mrs. John H. Slegrist gives a
euchre party at Hotel Beers, to Mrs. Furlong, who is her niece.

Mrs. A. Waidheim of Hotel Beers gave a
child's party in honor of a little niece from
Clincinnati, who is visiting her.

Miss Seima Aitheimer's reception, celebrating her fifteenth birthday, was one of the
elegant entertainments given at Beers'
during the week.

The Ladies' Self Culture Society will give
a progressive euchre party at Mahler's Hall
on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

A CHARMING SOCIETY BELLE.

many to her cousin. Mrs. Berriot.

Miss Early to hor cousin. Mrs. Heriot.

Mrs. And Mrs. John H. Serriot.

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Broadway, corner Locust, Mermod & Jaccard's.

Mrs. Henry Ewing and her daughter, Miss Edwina Ewing, who have recently returned from Boston, where they stopped to visit relatives on their way home from Europe, have settled themselves for the winter with Mrs. Alex. Young on Washington bouleyard, just west of Sarah street. They were abroad five years.

Diamonds, E. Jaccard Jewelry Co.

Col. J. M. Moore, quartermaster of the United States Army, and his wife have been visiting Mrs. Joseph Hayes at her residence on Lindell houleyard, and left last week for Chicago before going, back to New York City, where they reside. Mrs. Hayes is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Durning, and her daughter, who recently returned from Europie.

Miss Lucille Overstolx, after spending the

tertaining her sister, Mrs. Durning, and her daughter, who recently returned from Europe.

Miss Lucille Overstolz, after spending the holidays at Yonkers, and with relatives in Brooklyn and at neighboring. New York suburbs, with her mother, has returned to her duties at Miss Brown's school, where she is a pupil this year.

Clearing sale now going on. Mermod & Jaccard's.

Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll, after leaving Atlanta, has gone to visit friends in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Reid Northrop, formerly Miss Sells, is entertaining her Ausband's sister, Miss Northrop, from New York City.

Mrs. James Britton and her daughter, Mrs. McKin, are visiting friends in Washington, D. C., Diamonds reduced. Mermod & Jaccard's, Mr. and Mrs. W. Humphrey are spending a week with friends in Chicago.

Mr. Gillette of the Santa Fe Railway and his wife are spending a week or two at the Planters' House.

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Mrs. Charles Hilger and daughter of the South Side have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bode, at their country home.

Watches, reduced prices. Mermod & Jac-

home. They attended the usveniors coption.

Miss Effic Hall is making a visit to her relatives in New Orleans and expects to be absent three months.

Dr. W. T. Raiston and his bride, nee Hartog, after a pleasant Southern tour, have arrived at their home in Capa Girardeau, where a reception was given in their homor by the Fur, Feather and Fin Club of that little city.

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The engagement of Miss Delia Euston to a gentleman from the East has been announced to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fisher of West Morgan street are entertaining Mr. Fisher's sister, Mrs. Gashwiler, of Danville, Ky., formerly Miss Mattle Bell Fisher, who frequently visited here.

Umbrellas, the best selected, quality the finest, from \$1.50 to \$18.00. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Miss Mamio Zaenglin entertained the Abdegorz Euchre Club at her home on the South Side Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss L. Etzkorn, Mr. J. Collins, Mrs. Silas Gregory, Mr. Phil Collins. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bakula will entertain the club Jan. 22.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Metcaife gave a birthday party to their son David, Friday. About fifty of his friends were present.

The South Side Euchre Club will be entertained by Miss Harpe of 1468 Wright street Tuesday evening.

The Lady Bachelors Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Mullaney of 204 Thomas street last evening.

12 sheets of writing paper and envelopes beautifully stamped with your monogram from steel die in any color desired, only \$2.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

Chouteau Lodge, No. 1651, K. and L. of Chouteau Lodge, No. 1651, K. and L. of

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Locust.
Chouteau Lodge. No. 1651, K. and L. of
H., installed the following officers last Friday evening: J. J. Doran, Protector; Harry
Lance, Vice-Protector; James Crook, Secretary; J. J. Kennedy, Financial Secretary;
Mrs. Annie Mulcahy, Treasurer.
Miss N. Hopkins, who has been East for
six months, is expected home this week.
Miss Cordelia Eusson, daughter of Mr,
and Mrs. Alexander Euston, gave a pink
luncheon on Friday, at which Mrs. Louis
Woods, the sister of Miss Euston announced
the latter's engagement to Mr. John McClurg Hays of Pittsburg, Pa. Among the
young ladies present were Misses Lida and
Irene Wallace, Emma Haarstick, Georgetti
Boswell, Genevieve Herbert, Ella Cochrane, Bessie Boyd and Miss Cox of Dubuque.
Wadding, and recention invitations ele-

at an informal card party Thursday evening.

The young ladies who belong to the Monday Evening Dancing Club will give their second dance Monday evening. They are thinking of giving a leap year ball at an early date.

Our Girls, a West End club, gave a leap year party Thursday evening at the Pastime club-house. Among those present were: Misses Dunkin, Bennette, Emma Allen, Estelle and May Ulirich, Jane Hamilton, Margaret Gruther, Birdie Wickenden, Messrs. L. B. Gall, Will Hamilton, G. P. Andrews, Rice H. Woods, Edgar Floyd Jones, Dr. Harry Hartwell and Capt. Boyd.

The Pioneer Club met on Friday at the residence of Mrs. Morris Shrainki on Maryland ayenue. Papers were read by Mrs. Charles Bienenstok, Mrs. A. L. Drey and Miss Marths Kalter.

Miss Stella Rosenheim entertained her euchre club on Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Molle Constam and Miss Lillie Baum.

Wedding and anniversary gifts, 25c to \$5,000. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

The Monday Whist Club met last at the

HIGHEST AWARDS

World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago,

ter Fair, San Francisco, Cal., 1804. SILVER MEDAL

the Ponce de Leon Hotel at San Augustine.

The marriage of Miss Laura Dean to Lieut. Gordon of the United States Army is announced to take place Feb. 17.

Mrs. Cornella McNair has joined a party of friends at Pass Christian, where ahe will spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. William A. Frost, after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Williamson, has returned to her home in the City of Mexico.

Mrs. Clark Carr and children are spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison of Lindell boulevard.

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A HOME FOR GIRL STUDENTS.

The Proposed American National Institute at Paris.

The plan for establishing a home for the American students in Paris is rapidly taking definite shape. The most prominent men of France, as well as of this country, are lending financial aid, as well as personal

encouragement, to its establishment.

The certificate of incorporation duly sets forth that the particular objects for Miss Stella Rosenheim entertained her euchre club on Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Molile Constam and Miss Lillie Baum.

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Reception and party invitations, executed in finest style, at short notice, satisfaction guaranteed and prices the lowest E. Jaccard Jeweiry Co., Olive and Sixth streets.

Miss Sallie B. Price has been making a visit to her cousin, Miss Susie Bain of Webster Groves.

Mrs. J. G. Sinclair is spending a few weeks in the East, and spent last week in New York City.

Mr. John Kennard is now in Proces.

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Mrs. Otto Weber has returned from a visit to ner sist; in Jefferson City.

Miss Lulu Knefiner has returned from a short visit to friends at her old home in linois.

Mrs. A. L. Robinson has returned from visit to her friend, Mrs. George Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nugent have returned from a visit of a few days to her sister, Mrs. Baker, at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. George A. Castleman and Miss Margot Postelwaite have returned from a short visit to Hon. Ben Cable and family at their home in Rock island.

Mrs. A. P. Barnes and daughter have returned from a visit to Plymouth, Wis.

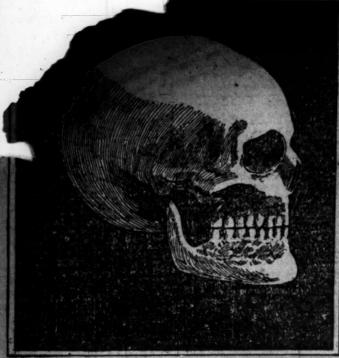
Miss Mary Shackelford, who spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Thomas, in Greenville, Miss., has returned to the city.

Misses Ruby and Ethel Allen have returned after an absence of six months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brink have returned from their bridal trip and are at home at 433 Delmar avenue.

Miss Aimee Mayberg returned Tuesday from Chicago.

MISS KATHERINE BOLAND. (From a Photo by Strauss.)



THE SKULL AS IT WAS FOUND.



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HERE'S A BRAND NEW DISEASE.

get How to Read.

PORTRAITS MADE FROM SKULLS.

of Composer Bach.

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Scene in the Lobby of Grand Music Hall, Exposition Building, Following the Close of a Sunday Popular Concert.

DOLLY'S CENTURY.

"Got a cigarette, Johnny, dear?"

"You'll' find some in that box," was the ungracious reply of the boy stretched on the sofe.

Dolly Harford strolled across the room and took up a cigarette and lighted it. Then she curied herself up in the window seat and smoked placidly. The boy turned about recklessly for a moment or two, and sighed, and finally turned over towards. her, and lay there, looking at her peevishly.

"Anything in the wind, Dolly?" he asked. Dolly shook her curiv head and screwed up her amall mouth, and softly blew rings of smoke, one after the other, out of the open window into the still air ostitide.

There was a pause, and then the boy spoke again.

"Have you seen anything of Temple".

Dolly's brow puckered over so slightly, but she shook her head again, and looked away out of the window.

"I believe you're rather fond of him, Dolly—eh?" he said again.

Dolly blew away a cloud of smoke, and then shook her head again, and looked away out of the window.

"I believe you're rather fond of him, Dolly—eh?" he said again.

Dolly blew away a cloud of smoke, and then answered coolly:

"Do you think so, Johnny?"

"Well, aren't you?" said the boy.

"Don't think much of him, Johnny—too laxy—too far-away sort of business for me. Thinks I'm a tom-boy.

"Think he's an awfully decent fellow, and of her, I hope," said the other. We're twin, you want some one to pick out the nice fellows, and will be a standard to the low window on to the grass beneath. It was seen had been shoking behind her before he comes. I'm off."

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The latter to a little for terrier who had tumped up to her sa she came through the warness in his dark syse—a certain lasy carriage of his long times. And all who was longing across the last. The show had a single the pro

willingly, in a very dirty business, and you'd better get out of it as soon as you. He paused and swung round, and shook his fist towards the window he had left. He pondered deeply for a few moments, and then walked back, with his old calmness regained, to the open window, and stood there looking in.

"Johnny," he said carriessly, "how much is it you owe me?"

"Don't speak so loudly!" exclaimed the other. "If the guv'nor heard it, he'd kill me. It's two hundred and fifty, I think."

"Yes.—I believe it is. Now, look here, Johnny; the matter appears to worry you, and don't like people to be worried. I hate to be worried myself. But I like to have a little sport for my money, at any time. I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll burn those I. O. U.'s of yours, on one condition.

"What condition?" asked the astonished Johnny, raising himself to stare at the tall form lounging at the window.

"On condition that you make a century in Thursday's match against my team. Is it a bargain? Come, now—I want to have done with the business.

"Yes, but—suppose I don't make a century—what then?"

"Things will be in the same condition as before. I only want to give you a chance to get out of the thing gracefully and creditably. Is it a bargain?

Johnny said "Yes," and Stuart Temple lounged away again.



HIS ARM WENT ROUND HER AND HIS LIPS MET HERS.

ald put off the match? Won't you ask I

at last quieted him, and he slept. tting beside him, with her chin in soothing at last quieted him, and he siept. Dolly, sitting beside him, with her chin in her hand, looked thoughtful.

A knock at the room door startled her. She softly went to it and opened it, and then she ran out with a light laugh, closing it behind her.

In the hall stood a young man with a good-humored, freckled face, in cricket flannels, who laughed, too, when he saw her.

rict came out in her.

"Johnny is going to play, Bilty," she said, quickly. "He's been having a nap; Fil just go and rouse him up, and send him on. Don't wait."

"All right," said Billy, cheerfully. "But, I say, ain't you going!"

"No, I can't go this afternoon; it's—it's so hot and I'm tired. Hope you'll have a good game."

Dolly ran upstairs. She slipped into her brother's room and locked the door, and began a search of the cupboarda.

"Oh! it's lucky, my dear," she said softly, "that you are as like him as a twin can possibly be, for you've got to go out this afternoon, under a hundred pairs of syes.

WO PAGES OF FUN, THE BRIGHTESTAND BES



NOT A BIT.

JACK.—A woman does n't know how to conceal her feelings.

JESS.—Does n't, eh? She can kiss the woman she hates.

JACK.— Of course; but she does n't fool the woman any.

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A COMEDY OF ERRORS.

"It is distracting, positively distracting!" ejaculated Mrs. Winifred Wickleberry, to her favorite boarder.

"There he has sneaked out of the base-ment door again, and he will be saturated, yes, just pungent with alcohol when he re-turns."

yes, just pungent with alcohol when he returns."

"I am sorry about your husband," replied the boarder sympathetically, as he passed his plate for a third piece of cocoanut pie.

"Well, new, can't you help me do something with him?" continued Mrs. Wickleberry appealingly.

"I know the officer on the corner down hers, and if you like I'll have him look out for your husband, in case he sees him in difficulty to-night."

"That's very kind of you," soill quized the boreaved woman. "I did all I could to keep him in the house to-night, and now he has gotten out. Well, if you will speak to that officer I will be ever so much obliged to you. Tell him to keep a sharp eye out."

Ten minutes later the boarder had finished his meal and was conversing with the policeman, commonly known as O'Flattery, on the corner.

"Now" tegan the basher wonder coming along this way boost him up and send him home. He has been getting in late nights and raising the deuce with his family."

"All right, I'll pass him along if I see him." said O'Flattery, according

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"All right, I'll bass him along if I see him," said O'Flattery, accepting a cigar. Then they parted.

Another ten minutes has elapsed, during which unusual things were going on Scarcely had the boarder, left the house than Mr. Wickleberry returned. He was not intoxicated as usual. He seemed a different man. The barber had plied his art upon his head, and he looked splendid, the first time in weeks.

"Well, I have turned over a new leaf," he said finally. "I have taken the pledge for six weeks, and am going to get down to business and be decent again."

"Well, that's good. My, how you have pained me by your behavior! Now I'll start life over again with fresh hopes and a brighter heart!" exclaimed Mrs. Wickleberry.

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Then they began stirring around, making plans and, incidentally, saying pleasant things to each other.

"Let's go to the theater," finally suggested Mr. Wickleberry.

"Oh, that's awfully good of you. Of course I'll go," said Mrs. Wickleberry,

Then there was bustling in hot haste. Curling-irons and shoe polish were brought forth, and milk-white linen was thrown about on the chairs.

A few minutes more and they passed out and proceeded down the street. They felt particularly happy, and as they walked along with locked arms they chatted gayly. "Hello, Cap! Where are you bound for?" demanded a voice from the shadow. Then a policeman, tall and broad-shouldered, stepped forth and selzed Mr. Wickelberry by the collar.

"What do you mean?" demanded the man assailed.

"That's all right; but you'd better speak.

peering into Mrs. Wickleberry's lace sus-piciously. "How dare you! How dare you!" exclaim-ed Mrs. Wickleberry, raising her fan to

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"Never you mind." replied the policeman.
"Tm on to this old chap. He has a wife and home up the street there. I'm posted on his history, see!" Then, turning to Wickleberry, he continued:

"Now, old gent, you'd better sneak home or I'll run you and your party in. Break away now and let this lady go about her affairs."

Before Mr. Wickleberry could explain further he and his wife were roughly torn apart and sent in opposite directions.

They were bolling angry when they finally reached their home. But they have kept the affair quiet. Even the boarder does not know the truth of Mr. Wickleberry's reformation.

AN INTERRUPTION.

He told her his love was eternal;

And as they sat there in rapture, Drawn from love's inexhaustible store, Just so that it wouldn't be wasted. He turned down the gas a bit more.

Then the divan was mighty unhandy. So they took a large chair just for ease. He didn't seem in the least worried That his trousers would bag at the knees. But still there was something forgotten, And though 'twas some trouble to rise, He turned off the gas altogether. So the light wouldn't shine in their eyes.

Then, just as he got nicely settled, They heard g loud step in the hall, And the servant girl knocked to inform her That the pastor had dropped in to call. ONE OF MANY.

Wool: "Fields tells me he has put in the last year or two in foreign travel for the health of his family."

Van Pelt: "That's right; he's a Jersey commuter."

GOING AT A BARGAIN.

Miss Gotrox: "I've got a bargain in title."
Miss Neighbob: "Who is he?"
Miss Gotrox: "That's telling; but he's real duke, and I can get him for \$999, 99."

MOST LIKELY.

"Wonder what makes a lobste



MR. NUPOP. - Gosh! There goes my hat! Watch these kids a minute, will you?



BERTIE KNOTT. - Certainly



But, deah me! what makes 'em cry so? And-



Gracious! Miss Smithers!!

Mail . Water

ON THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

"Gee!"
A howl of anguish arose from the man with the pale pink whiskers.
"I've an awful stitch in my side!"
The Brooklynite beside him held fast to the hand-rail.
"That comes from"—
(He helped the sufferer through the surging throng as he spoke.)
—"getting hemmed in a crowd."
The other said nothing, and in silence they threaded their way through the devious mazes of the new bridge terminal.

"Wish I hadn't gone home."

MR. SPATTS' MISTAKE. "I have kissed you nine times this even-ing, darling," said young Mr. Spatts, who was trying to take his leave of his sweet-

heart. She fired up, and in an imperious manne

exclatmed:
"Go, Mr. Spatts, never to return! I cannot trust my happpiness with a man so coldly calculating as to count his kisses!"

IMMODEST NATURE.

The winter now is near at hand,
The days are short and cold.
The trees no longer can command
Their foliage of gold.
The bleak winds bend each supple bough,
And Bogton girls declare
They're too immodest anyhow,
Because their limbs are bare.

SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT. Plymouth Roche: "My great-grand father came over in the Mayflower." Tommy Tradéles: g "Bah! Me brudde plays on de feetball ceam."

Banks: "Old Soak is in trouble, and they want you to ball him out."

Tanks: "Why don't they use a stomach sump!"

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CHICAGO FIELD NOTES.

By the City Editor in Judge.
Celluloid hankerchiefs are not yet in vogue as far East as New York.
It is true the climate still smuts, but that is because the coal is not as hard as the

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The elite now have their chewing gum tinted to match their notepaper. The best quality lasts two days.

The souvenir toothpicks are often given as favors at ladies lunches. The most recherche have different sizes adapted to the bill of fare.

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The Chicago River water is chipping badly. If struck smartly it breaks, and without mixing it can no longer be used for building blocks.

The bloomer habit must not be carried too far. A bloomer in church, for instance, would be as much out of place as a coat at the dinner table between June and October. The girls of this year's birth in the best families are being named Trilby in the hope that this may divert attention from the malicious but well-known libel which has no foundation in fact outside of St. Louis.

An ordinance has been passed forbidding the use of the main avenues in the annexed district for golf-links, as it decreases the quality and quantity of the city's hay. Golf playing renders a street almost as unprofitable as traffic.

There is now a mail delivery throughout the entire city. In the business center letters are delivered once a day and in the annexed district once a week. Postal cards are telephoned if important—otherwise they are destroyed.

In the East women still wear gloves during the summer, and few shoeless men are seen among the bon-ton. Most of them also wear necktles which are self-made—of course, this waste of time will be saved as soon as the machine-made ties become known.

Shooting promises to be good on the lawns

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Shooting promises to be good on the lawns of the annexed district. A citizen who is able to get home every other Sunday from his office says that the game is getting used to the residents, and is seen more frequently in the streets. In January, when the new road is finished, a fox hunt by trolley is being arranged for.

Some of the swellest breakfasts of the year have been given the past month. The display of diamonds was unusual even for Chicago. The ladies have appeared in full ball dresses of various hues, while the gentlemen, of course, were led to don the inevitable full-dress suit. Some of them, however, wore their diamonds, so that the appearance of simplicity was successfully

appearance of simplicity was successfull avoided.



A STROKE OF GENIUS.

SHE. - Does n't that clock tell you that you had better be going?,
HE. - No, indeed! - that 's a French clock, and I can't understand
a blessed thing it says.

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A DIME NOVELETTE. CHAPTER I.

CHAPTER II.

Another step and Dick Hovey would have been a dead man.
Perhaps.
"Trow up yer han's!"
Dick Hovey's hands went up. As they did so a dozen bandits sprang from their concealment and surrounded him.

"Really, gentlemen," said he good-naturedly, "you almost surprised me; I wasn't looking for an audience way out here; 'deed I wasn't. But I am pleased, gentlemen, more than pleased. Your very looks denote your intelligence and an intelligent crowd is the crowd I like to meet. All Joking aside, boys, it would be impossible to find your equal this side of the Rockles, and right here I'm going to put my statement to test. Step forward, gents, and let me show you this little"—
"Hol' on dere, keep dem han's up!" commanded the wily leader. And Dick Hovey, simple, harmless Dick Hovey, obeyed. CHAPTER III.

every outlaw fell senseless in his tracks.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Gen. Ulysses McClellan Trailer, the great Government deputy, alias Dick Hovey.

"Ha, ha, ha!" he repeated, "electricity fetches 'em when rifle balls would only make 'em laugh."

CHAPTER VII.

Three pistol shots in rapid succession brought a dozen assisting deputies with horses from the pass below, and as the larays of the sun were kissing the mountapeaks good-bye twelve of the worst mooishiners in Deathtrap Lodge were safellanded in the county jall. CHAPTER VIII. A month later a banquet was held Washington in honor of the great Ge

A DIPLOMAT.

(The End.)

U. M. Trailer, Government detective. It was a grand affair. All the high ladies of the land worshiped at his spurred feet and now it is whispered that he is about to make a highly successful entry upon the dramatic stage.

For I'm holding a beautiful hand."

Twas a triumph of genius, it can't be denied.

By morals but rarely possessed.

She quietly gathered her sleeves to one side.

And wilted away on his breast.

HER QUICK PERCEPTION.

Elder Berry: "Joblots nearly threw his wife into a fit at church to-day." Mrs. Berry: "How?" Elder Berry: "Whispered to the usher to put him down for a call at 12:20."

INDEFINITE.

Bell Boy: "Col. Juniper sends this card for you to register him by." Clerk: "It's a wine card; ask him if 'Kentucky' is where he lives or what he

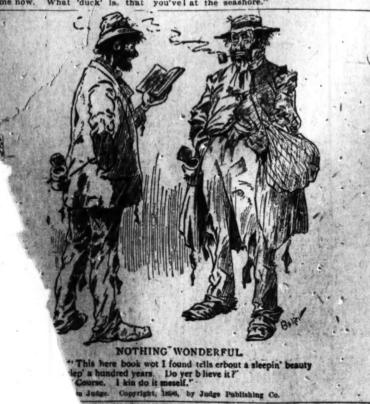
WOMAN, EVER SUPERSTITIOUS.

He: "Things have been at sixes and sevens with me to-day."
She: "That's unlucky; six and seven make hirteen."

THE WORM TURNS.

Election Inspector: "Any visible marks on your face?" 'Two ears, two eyes, one mouth."

Election Inspector: "Such marks as that wouldn't distinguish you from me." 'Van Peit: "I said one mouth—not mouth enough for two."



ENJOYMENT.

DISTINCTLY. er: "Do you remember the great

"I should say I did, and the followed."



CLARA CAUSTIC-I wondered why you were so quiet. . (From Truth.)

WHENCE IT SPRANG.

HIS ONLY REFUGE.

(From Truth.)

want you to bail h! now."

Tanks: "Why don't they use a stomach pump!

ADVICE; BUT NO CASH.

Dusty Rhodes: "Give rie a dime, boss?
I'm out of work."

William Ann: "Co to the devi! He finds work for idle hands to do."

Noks: "The thumb-screw was r terrible instrument of torture, wasn't it."

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NO CONFIDENCE.

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TH PIUTURDS TO JOKE AND JEST.



A PLAN FOR SATISFACTION.

HUNGRY HAWKINS .- Don't put me out. Mister! II Jest found a pocket-book, and I 've got lats of stuff. PROPRIETOR OF RESTAURANT. Oh, that 's all right, then ! What do you want? The prices are on the bill-of-fare,

HUNGRY HAWKINS .- Say I how much will you charge by the hour?

ANSWERED.

The bloomer girl sat on the fence
To take a well-earned rest,
For she had biked from early morn
With unrelenting zest.
"My bloomin' lass' what alls the wheel

Dusty Rhodes: "I haven't seen you for

long time."
Fitz William: "I've been doing the Robinson Crusce act."
Dusty Rhodes: "What's that?"
Fitz William: "Staying over on the Island."

A passing swain inquired.

And with a saucy smile, she said:
"Why—don't you see—it's tired!" BETWEEN FRIENDS.

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THE DIFFERENCE.

From Ally Sloper's.

We opened our eyes in sheer surprise
At a statement so bewild'rin'.
For he told us plan that to wife he'd
ta'en.
A widow with nineteen children.
But soon our dread and amazement fied,
When we made inquiries cursory,
And learnt that the widow he'd wooed and
wed

Wed Had been keeping a babies' nursery!

DISTINGUISHED. Wool: "What are those trolley cars deco-rated with flags and colored lights for?"
Van Pelt: "They don't use those to kill people with."





NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS Ethel resolves -to accept him



The old man reso

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THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. And the Gentle Way in Which It Made Itself Felt in Boom City.

"Ladies and gentlemen, and members of the glee glub," began Col. Handy Pol the enterprising real estate agent, savaning to the front of the stage and addressing ing to the front of the stage and addressing the large and cilitured audience assembled in the Spread Engle Theater upon Christmas Eve, "we have met yere to-night for the purpose of celebratin' the happlest time of all the year, and I feel that it will not be out of piace for mie to make a few apmapriate remarks regardin' he erspertif of the occasion, and ersyou little boys down thar on the front seat, stop fast squabbling it hain't cunnil."

"Ah my friends, as I stand yere, looking down that your tagapy faces—with the big Christmas tree on my left fairly swagging to the floor wish the weight of the presents strung on it, and on my right the gang of sweet little girls who are going to git off the entertaining cantatter, est before Sandy Clews makes his appearance, under the charming auspices of Miss Gladys Mork, I—er—ah—feel to say from the depths of my soul—Looky yere, you little boys! If you don't stop that infernal squabblin'. I'll have every last sinner of you flung out in the snow!

"As I was about to remark ladies and

I'll have every last sinner of you flung out in the snow:
"As I was about to remark ladies and gentlemen and members of the glee club, lookin' back, as it were over the year which is now drawin' swiftly to a close, I am moved to observe that the happy holiday which we have met yere to-night, with peace an' goodwill fairly bubblin' over in our hearts, to celebrate, is a fittin' close-or, I should say consummation—of the eryear which is now swiftly drawin' to a close, It has been, takin' it up one side an' down the other, an ery of peace an' happiness, an' I wish to announce before I forget it, that our urbane friend Alkali Ike, has been delegated to keep order here to-night, and—I'd like to know why that that uncufried-looking gent settin' by the

HE WAS A KENTUCKIAN.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Col. Tom Corbett lives in Oklahoma now but he is still known to Kentuckians and especially to residents of Frankfort. The other day, while on his way to Kentucky, a lady was taken suddenly ill on the train, with no dooter shoard and no station sear. The Paducah Standard says: "Col. Corbett Famoved a whisky flask from his grip and volunteered to make her a toddy, average as she might have been to drinking liquor at any other time, it was the only medicine



WHEN WOMAN REIGNS. It Will Then Be That the Newspaper Reports Will Read Like This.

From Judge.

Mrs. Justice Lovesales: "What is the charge against this woman?"

Ufficer: "She is a shoplifter. I caught her coming out of Smith's with a whole carge of goods concealed about her person—silks, laces, ribbons and a dozen other things."

The Justice: "Woman, what have you to say for yourself?"

was it?"
The Prisoner: "Nearly a yard wide."
The Justice: "And only 79 cents a yard?"
The Prisoner: "Yes. And then the laces
on the bargain counter! They were lovely.
One piece of Valenciennes was marked
down to 38 cents, and I couldn't go without
that."
The Justice: "Gracious me! 38 cents for
Valenciennes!" (From Life.)

(From Life.)

The Prisoner: "Gracious me! 98 cents for Valenciennes!"

The Prisoner: "Yes, Your Honor, And you just ought to have seen the flowered moire ribbon at 79 cents a yard! I tried, oh, so hard to resist the temptation, but I could not known the smoker and after snifting the furmes looked dublously at the Colonel and said: Hain't you a doctor? "No, the Colonel replied, stirring the mixture.

"Wal, was the rejoinder of the granger, "You must be from Kentucky, then."



A TRAITOR

COMMUTER (angrily). - He a a miserable. low-down, cowardly sneak! That's what he is!
Howson Lott. -Who? Why? COMMUTER fwith a incer).—Why, Subbubs! He is ashamed of fiving out of town: He carries a pocket whish broom, and dusts his has off every morning just before the trans reaches the city.

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A CHILD'S RIGHTS.

From Judge.

It was on the Staten Island ferryboat, sun shining, air crisp. Every seat was occupied. Each occupant felt the influence and prepared for an enjoyable sail, when she appeared, dragging by the hand a screaming child. There she stood, glowering. The mild lady suggested the child might be in pain. The old bachelor muttered that people who would have children should keep them at home. Low-voiced, but distinct impressions were now rife. She took not the slightest heed of the muttering or the bawling, which were now at the highest pitch,

IT IS ALWAYS THAT WAY.

HER UNCONSCIOUS BLANC



MADGE -" Why did you paint your wheel black?"

KATE - Dear me, didn't you know I was in mourning?

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Wat I done turn ober er pew leaf ?"

Adam and Eve sat gazing down
Upon this beautiful earth,
Upon Eve's brow there was a frown,
And her laugh was devoid of mirth,
Why do you sigh, my dearest one?"
Adam gently asked his mate.
But she sat blinking in the sun,
And murmured, "It's my fate."
"Come, tell your troubles to me."
Eve said, "It will cause you pain."
He laughed and said, "Just try and see."
And the tears to her eyes came.
As she said, "Adam, my wants are few,
But I want (here she stopped to cry)
To be (sob) a "new woman, so I do!"
And Adam lay down to die.

TOO MUCH TRUST Frhkan-" Now how de dickens did dat fowl know

The shades of night were slowly descending, the dew was also arriving, and the usual "indefinable feeling of impending danger" was on time. Mary Jane had almost finished her milking, when suddenly, with a final switch of her tastefully decorated tail, the usually peaceful bovine raised her left Trilby and, with a fierce kick of protest, upset the brimming pail. As Mary Jane quickly rose from her cobbler leather-seated rocker she might have been heard to sorrowfully murmur: "Another pair of my best bloomers completely ruined."



ts to quit society, to live where he was no one and no one knows him, for-ng the world and be by the world for-

Overdrawn.

diady: "To the pure all things are the wanterno: "What do they be sound money?"

Mrs. Lakeside (who gets hers regulated the pure this bill and the g. b. the same dag.)

"I puese it must be allmony."

The Wrong Relative. Minister (baptizing child): "In the nam of the Father—"
Hopeful Mother: "Hold on a minut parson, Make it the name of his unci-tle's got \$30,000 in the county bank."

1898 ON THE FARM.

A SUPPOSITION.

THE REMEDY AT HAND.

Police Captain: "What was that last prisoner you brought in, Callahan?"

Callahan: "A hobo, sir,"

Police Captain: "Where from?"

Callahan: "Don't know. Hoboken, Oi guess, sir."



CHRISTMAS REDIVIVUS.

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From Judge. At times it's nice to meditate
On what we're pleased to call our fate;
And as I sit besides the grate,
With Yule-log burning,
My thoughts intent on other days,
When youth with all its rainbow rays
Illumined life's mysterious ways,
Go backward turning.

DISCHARGED.

Magistrate: "You are charged with holding up the gripman of a Broadway car at the point of a pistol."
Prisoner: "May it please the Court, I wanted to get on."

IT SOUNDS REASONABLE.

Those were the rosy days in life,
Little we thought of care and strife;
In time she was to be my wife—
And I a poet.
In fairyland we used to dwell,
Nor knew enough to break the spell;
Ah, me! Perhaps 'twas just as well
We didn't know it.

For fate decreed it not to be;
Things happened we could not foresee
I guess she really cared for me
Scarce an lota.
She's married now this many a year,
Has children, too, her, friends declare,
And she is living now comewhere
Out in Dakota.



one of those. They were worth \$5.63 at the lowest."

The Justice: "Poor woman! This world is full of temptations. I will let you off this time, but you must not do it again. You may so—but hold—come here." (Whispering) "Is the sale on yet?"

The Prisoner: "Yes. It will end at 5 o'clock this afternoon."

The Justice (looking at her watch): "It is 3 o'clock now. I have just two hours." (Aloud.) "The court is adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow morning."

THE COPPER'S RECITAL.

Or the Triangular Mix Up Between Him, the Court and the Prisoner.

From the San Francisco Post. A police officer was under cross-examina-tion in the Police Court. The defendant was charged with using vulgar language, bat-tery, disturbing the peace, drunkenness and resisting amonicer.

resisting an officer.

'You put the handcuffs on this man, didn't you?' asked the attorney for the defense.

'Yes, sir.'

'Yes, sir.'

'Why did you do that? Was he resisting or attempting to escape at that time?'

'No, sir.'

'He was walking along quietly enough, wasn't he 'Yes.''

"Yea."
"Then why did you handcuff him?"
"He was using vulgar language."
"But why did you put those things on h a"
outdn't put them on his mouth."
hat did he do then?"
be tried to run."
d what did you do?"
rotte his Jaw for him."
hy did you oreak his Jaw?"
edi, I couldn't break his Jaw. could I?"
een, as I understand it, you put hand
on him do keep him from using vulgal
nage, and broke his jaw to keep him
running."

"Did the handcuffs stop his vulgar jan-roage"
"That's what they did."
"How?"
"Well, he's deaf and dumb and he was wearing with his fingers."
"Did breaking his jaw stop his running?"
"Yes, ir, When he came to he was where se couldn't run."

NOT ENOUGH FOR THE TASK. From Judge.

Cumso: "There are said to be forty-seven society editors in New York City."

'Cawker: "That is all right. New York society needs editing."

AN AMUSING EXPERIENCE.

da: "What was that?"
da: "Why, as I was passing from
r to the vermiform appendix i



ONCLE REUBEN-What yer goin's do ter dep

till the suggestion that oil of birch would do it good was offered. Then she rose, as it were, and, giving the child a vigorous shake, said: "Ethel, cry as loud as you want to. I've paid your fare."

DISAPPOINTED. They strayed into a garden where Chrysanthenums were rich and fair. He said: "This garden is like yoft." "He means 'tis sweet," she thought, he Continued low and mournfully, "Because it, dear, has bloomers, too."

PROOF. Herdso: "Do you believe cleanliness beaut to godliness?"

Strictly Bias: "I've offered double raise for a soap ad on the fly leaf of the prays book."

NECESSARY.

Jess: "It will be a pretty pink tea it you do your part."
Jack: "What do you want of me?"
Jess: "Get me as a waitress an albino with pink eyes."



Twas near the dawn of morning, the root was dark and still.

And danta Claus was trying hard his dut to fulfill.

But although his pack was empty, ther was room in the stocking still.

ST. LOUISANS WILL HEAR HIM.



M. Marsick, the Celebrated Violinist.

Ask your druggist for some compound pancreatic tablets and take one or two after

Thave been using tincture of nux vomica in doses of five drops before each meal for nervous dyspepsia, and it seems to benefit me some. Would it be safe for me to increase the dose?

I have been troubled a great deal with insomnia for the last two or three months and, consequently, any very nervous. I suppose it is a result of too much thinking. I am 19 years old. Will you please advise a remedy.

Avoid mental avonumental or a remedy.

Yes. You may take ten drops in water bath just before retiring. Sulphonal may

Will you kindly tell me how to take iteen grains, to be taken in hot milk or water at bedtime. Dissolve the five grains of carbonaje of lithing the speciful of lemon juste and take the solution in a glass of water.

Kindly tell me of a good remedy for cidity of the stomach in a young child.

What can you suggest to stimulate the appetite and aid digestion?

A mixture composed of two drams of lineture of nux vomica, one ounce of tineture of colombo and three ounces of comod effect. Take one teaspoonful in water

How does the emulsion of cod liver oil compare with the pure oil?

An emulsion of cod liver oil usually contains about 50 per cent of pure oil.

ndly publish directions for making a remedy for burns. You can make an excellent remedy by mixing equal parts of lime water and raw linaced oil.

into the scalp very thoroughly.

The elixir of calisaya and iron may be used with good effect. Give one teaspoonful before each meal.

Is fron a good remedy for erysipelas? How should is be taken? (1) Yes. (2) Ten drops of the tincture of iron should be taken in water (through a glass tube) every two or three hours during

the active stage of the disease. Dandruff.—For simple dandruff, shampoo the scalp with green soap and tepid water twice a week, and apply an olntment com-posed of one dram of tannin and one ounce of vaseline once a day.

To stimulate the growth of the hair and prevent it from falling out, apply a tonic composed of thirty grains of sulphate of quinine, one dram of tincture of cantharides, two drams of spirit of rosemary, one-half ounce of glycerine, two ounces of bay rum and four ounces of infusion of sage leaves (sage tea) once a day, and rub it thoroughly

500,000,000 LEMONS.

With Foreign Imports. consumes in a year about sixiliton lemons, or about six s going to be a good lemon ew fruit commenced to ar-ret of October very nearly

TROUBLESOME MISTAKES.

ceady Market California Sometimes the Types Went Wrong, in Others the Telegraph Operators. partment, recently informed its readers that "Aberdeen housewives make the best of pickles." Horrible!

THE SINGLE TAX.

The History of a Quarter Acre.

The Choral Symphony Society will introduce at their next concert, Jan. 28, a great violimist in the person of M. Marsick, who has recently made his appearance in New York and other Eastern cities. Though, a Belgian by birth, he has become thoroughly identified with France, and has been draw the first prize at the Coras one time a professor at the Paris Conservatory but at the age of 15 he gave up singing for the violin and composition. He had the un.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Common Ailments Which May Be Safely Treated at Home by Sufferers.

Will you kindly print a good remedy for intestinal indigestion which causes flatulency?

Ask your druggist for some compound pancreate tablets and take one or two after each meal.

The History of a Quarter Acre.

Labor Commissioner Schilling of Illinois in his last annual report, among many interdent the first prize at the Conservatory of the most valuable quarter acre in the State. Going on to Paris, poor in all but art, he well than the open of the post of first valual provided at the Opera, and won it over the conservation of the prevent are the Conservation. The prize at the Conservation of the post of first valual provided as the Opera, and won it over the provided at the Opera, and won it over the conservation of the prevent are the operation for the post of first prize at the Conservation. The operation of the prevent time to time, concludes as follows:

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sl.,00, which was nive times as much, however, as its value just before the "boom" began.

With the return of better times in 1879 the value of the quarter acre sprang forward once more, and since that through good times and bad, it has gone steadily on. In the "boom" year of 1890 it was worth \$800,000. The next year it went up to \$1,000,000, where it remained until 1894, when its valuation was estimated at \$1,250,000. Six hundred average Illinois farms would not now exchange for that quarter acre of raw prairie land, and nearly \$,000 years of the labor of one man would be required to buy it. If, 500 years before the Christian era, some man had obtained employment at the equivalent of \$1,50 a day, had, like some Wandering Jew, been preserved through all the vicissitudes of the centuries, had been miraculously sustained without expense for any of the necessaries or luxuries of life, had done his work regularly from that day to this, 300 days in the year without losing a day and hoarded all his wages, his savings would not yet be enough to buy that quarter acre of prairie land at the mouth of the Chicago River. be used with good effect. The dose is fif-A lady has lost your recipe for a hair onic. Will you kindly publish it again. Take one drachm of tincture of canthardes, two drachms of spirit of rosemary, one-half ounce of glycerine and enough bay rum to make four ounces. This preparation should be applied once a day and rubbed

remedy. Take a powder composed of two grains of acetanilide every three hours.

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Justice, Not Charity.

Political Economy." Editor of Question and Answer Department of the Single Tax Courier.

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When some individuals can acquire so much wealth that they can buy law-makers by the wholesale and thus reduce popular government to a mere sham; when their unearned wealth enables them to dictate policies and support armies of private policies and support armies of private policies and support armies of private policies when a few control all the ore, the coal and the timber of a continent; when for millions of tollers honest labor brings only a bare subsistence; when the best efforts the best energies of man must be expended to satisfy his animal wants, and when strikes, lock-outs, boycotts and blacklists are as numerous as the sands of the sea then to preach the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man is at once both ridiculous and blasphemous.

Many claim that the goapel will cure all the fills from which the body social suffers, but it will only do so when we correctly interpret and apply. To use the goapel as the Individual uses a hand-organ, or as the Chinese do their prayers, will most certainly never do it.

It is the goapel of Justice we want, not of charity; to every man his due, no more, no less. Love must supersede hate; righten on the country of the watchword.

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Notes.

The articles in this column, the authors of which are not designated, are quotations as follows: "Justice, Not Charity," from writings of "Uncle Tom;" "Tramps Made, Not Born," from a recent speech by Hon. James G. McGuire, Congressman from San Francisco, the only Democrat elected from all the vast territory west of the Rocky Mountains in 1894.

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The reserved right of the people to the rental value of land must be construed as a condition to every deed.—United States Supreme Court.

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skin, and, wrapping it nicely about him crawled into one of the slaughter-houses. Some policemen who were on ruard were assounded to see a sheep endeavoring to gain admittance to this place, and they observed the sheep closely. They were rewarded very soon by the appearance of a man's hand under the fleece. This interested them so greatly that they carefully followed the sham animal and saw him stop at the pen that inclosed the real article and pick out the two fattest of the flock. Still keeping on his disguise, the thief was about to make off with his prey when the officers stepped up and took away the fleece.

At the police station the man said that he had carried on this unique occupation for quite a little time, and made a good thing out of it by sealing the man is warrious butchers.

ST. LOUIS MEN.

— Architect J. L. D. McCarthy is at his office again after a severe spell of illness.

—Richard Miller says he will take in all the "leap year" parties this season.

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—Will Tansey will spend the winter in the arid regions of New Mexico and Arizona for his health. Col. J. Griff Prather is telling friends that St. Louis will get the D

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—Eddle Blosser, one of the most accomplished musicians in the city, is writing the music for an opera.

—Lawyer John B. Dempsey is an admirer of Conan Doyle and has some of his stories off by heart.

—Congressman Bartholdt returned to Washington last night from his holiday vacation in this city.

—Dan Nussett, the day growing man is at vacation in this city.

—Dan Nugent, the dry goods man, is athome after a week spent with Triends in the interior of Hilnois.

—C. C. Nicholis, the real estate man, has returned from a two weeks' holiday visit to relatives in the East.

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TO MOVE A LARGE TOWN. An Experiment to Be Tried in Bussia -Successful in This Country.

European engineers are much interested European engineers are much interested in the proposed removal of an entire town in Northern Russia to a point forty-three miles distant, the houses to be transported over the frozen surface of the river on sledges! The city of Kola, on the peninsula of the same name, is now situated at the confluence of two rivers, the Luttojoki and the Netosero, forming the Kela River, about fifty miles from the Arctic Ocean.

While the rivers and the bay below are navigable for even large vessels, Kola is

MILITARY BICYCLING.

posts and telegraphs? By means of cyclists, who can knit together the whole corps at the dead of night and move in silence from point to point. When at day the army corps is again on the march to meet the enemy the cyclist glide on beside the column. At length the foe is sighted and the army takes up a position to give or receive a shock. The battle begins. The cyclist here would be most valuable in linking the troops engaged with those in the rear, provided he had a road to go by. What strides the steel horse, shod with india rubber, has made since the Italians first used it at the Somme maneuvres. They had only old-fashioned clattering cycles without tire, but the general is command said that a single cycle was worth a dozen mounted orderites. Some cycle "scouts" covered if miles a day. The saving they effected was very great, as their machines did not require food like horses. Capt. Danrit thinks it not enough for the cyclist to be a messenger only. He should be a combatant.

Capt. Danrit favors the folding model to which Gen. Nearfer has taken a fancy. It is so built that an officer can, without quitting the saddle, hold his field glasses to his eyes. The inventor is Capt. Gerard, of the Elighty sevent Infantry. It is as rigid as the ordinary cycle, because the whole weight of the rider falls on the axis of the back wheel. The average pace obtained is ten miles an hour. It can be in a momant turned into a packet of 25 pounds. With the folding cycle, which might be place of the back wheel The average pace obtained is ten miles an hour. It can be in a momant turned into a packet of 25 pounds. With the folding cycle, which might be place of the back wheel The average pace obtained is ten miles an hour. It can be in a momant turned into a packet of 25 pounds.

